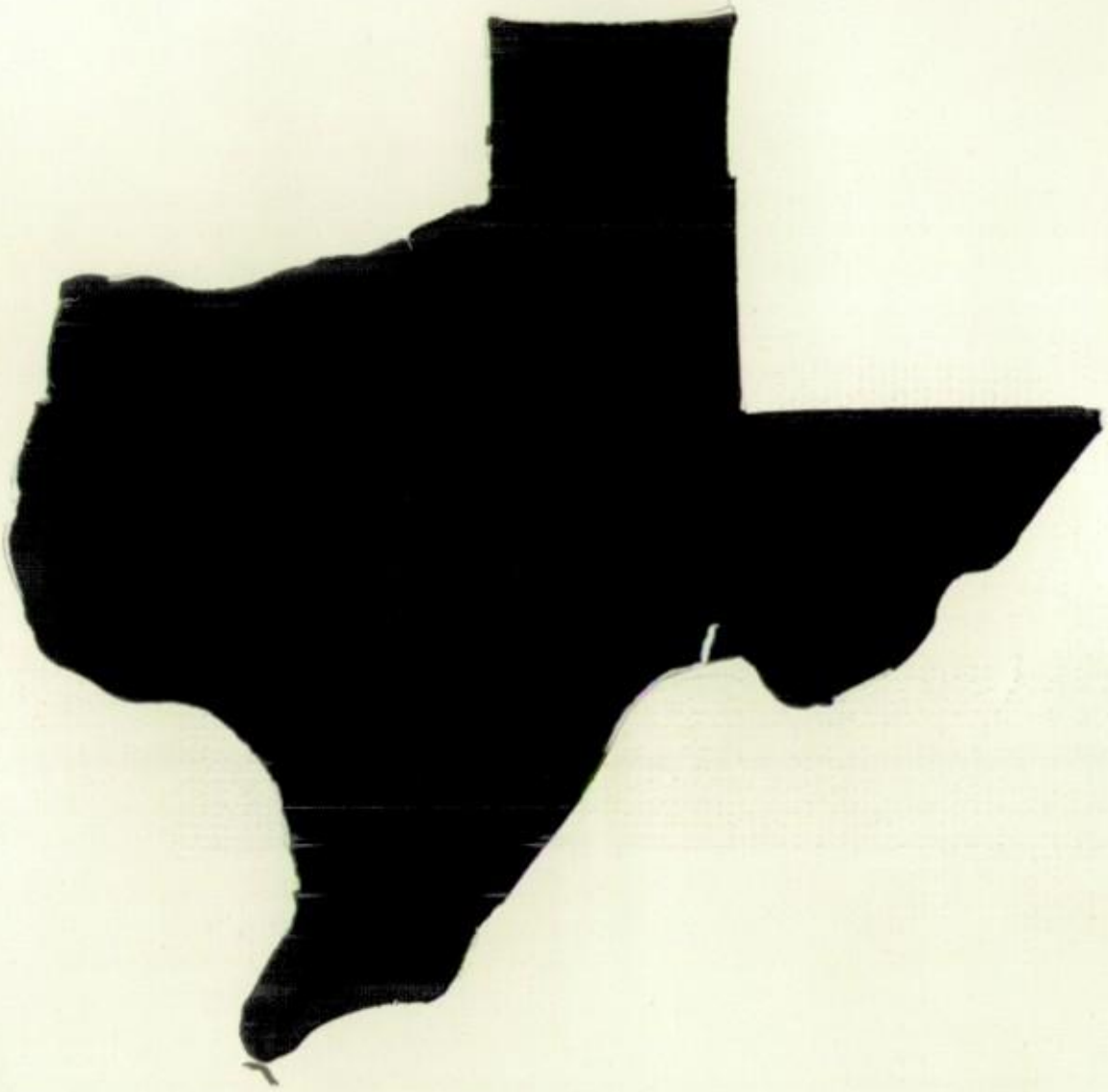

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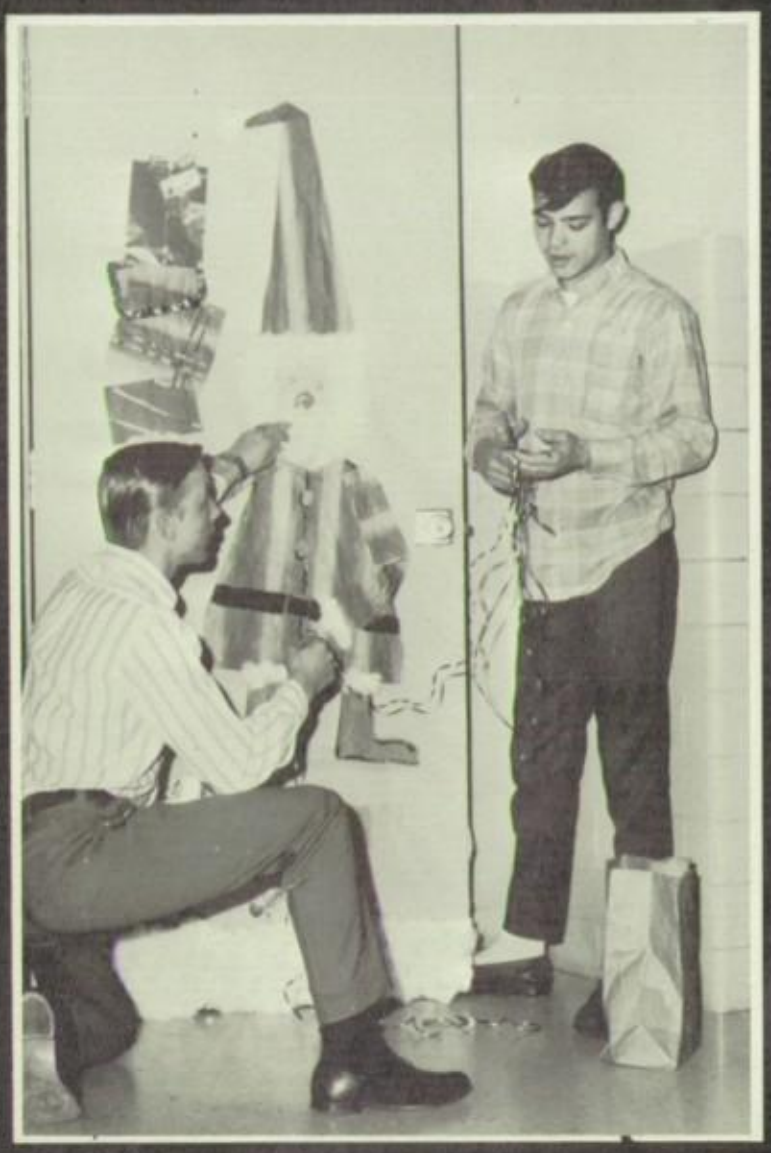

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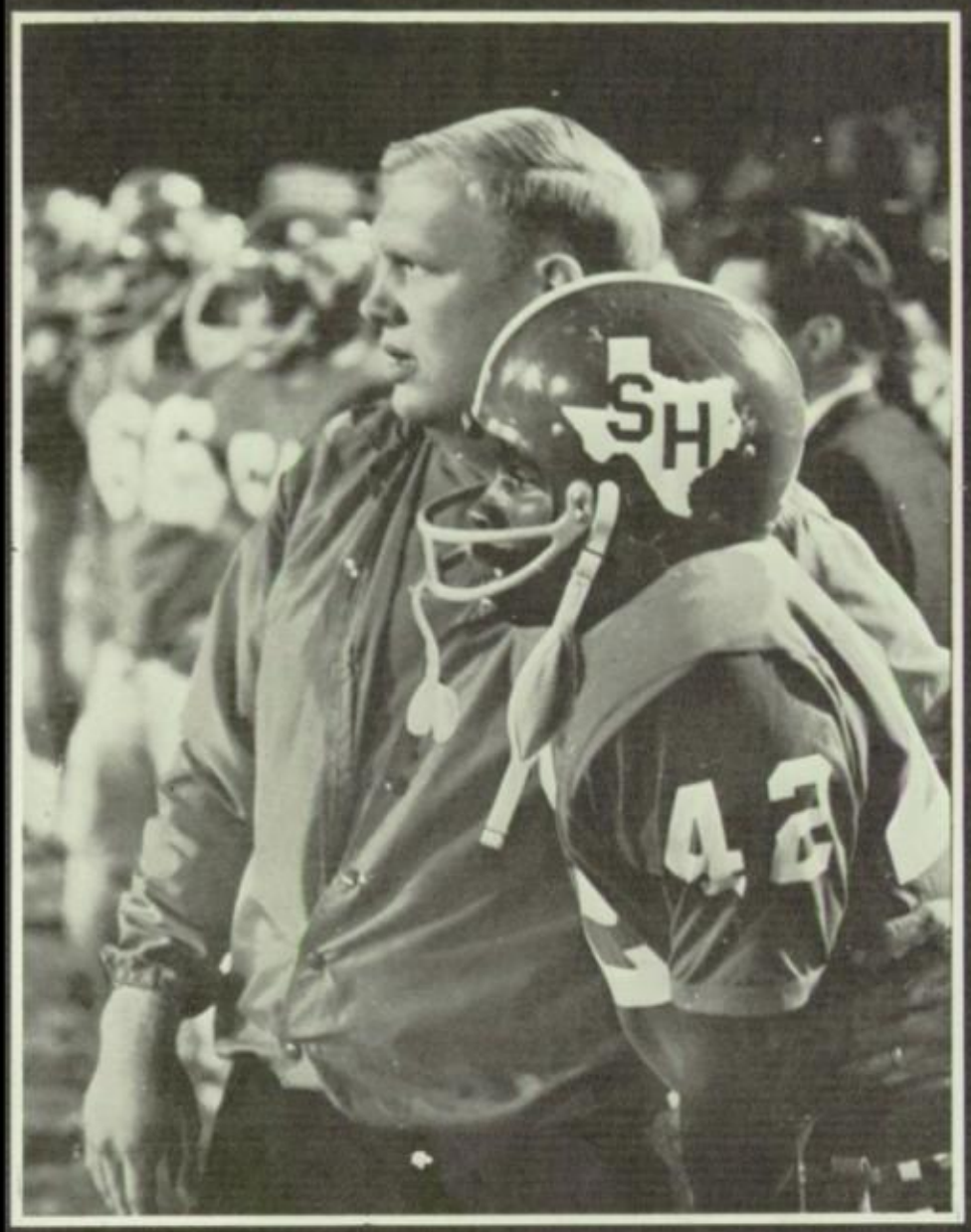

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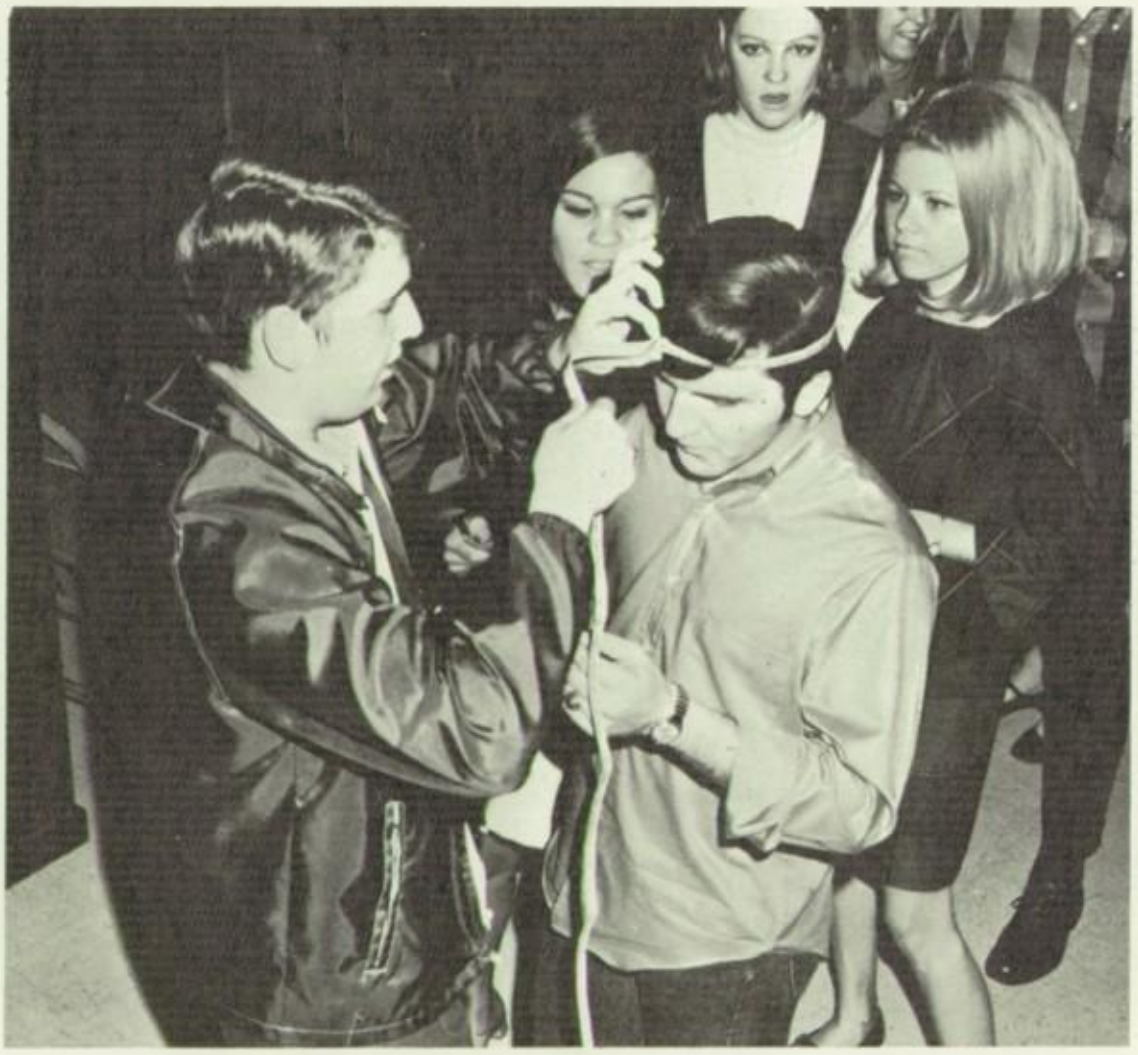

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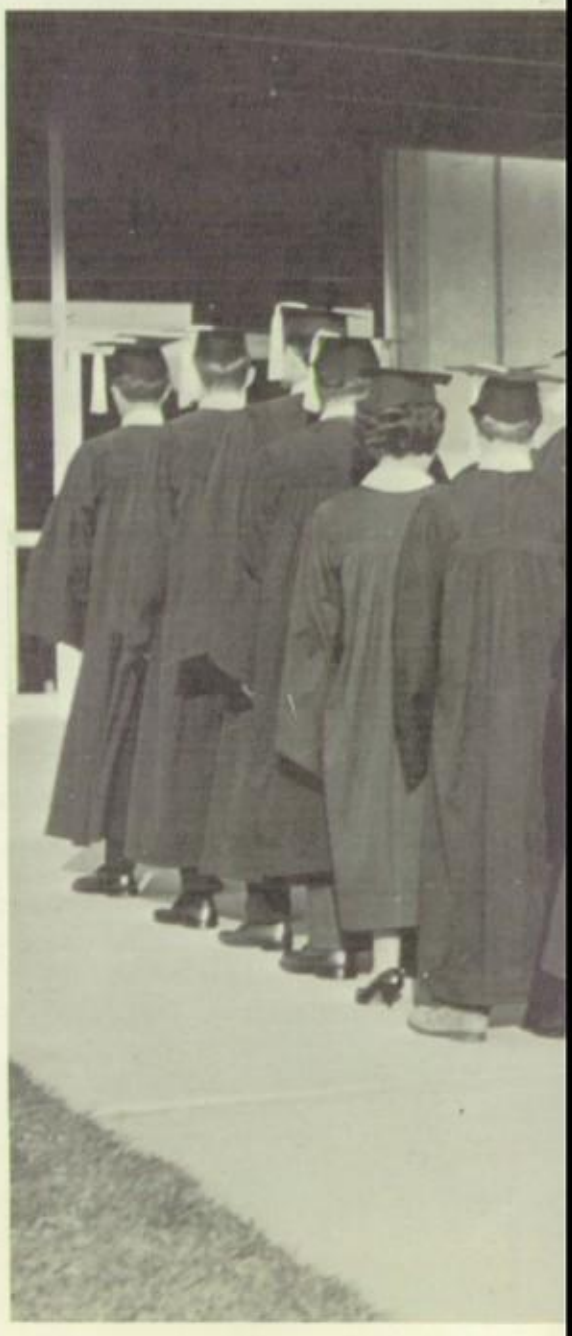

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ACTIVITIES provide Texans with a feeling of enjoyment and a sense of pride. This side of life makes student life more than just so many hours in class and so many hours at the book . . .

Howdy Day Initiates Sophs

With only faculty and a few students in on the secret, Howdy Day arrived less than two weeks after the start of school.

Sophomores were serenaded to the tune of "Mickey Mouse" by the fifth period choir at the "fake" class meeting held Sept. 12. The program, which was piped into the rooms for the remaining students, also had several skits and a pep speech by Sonny Moyers.

Tradition was broken when the "mouse ears" did not perch atop the building to greet the students arriving for classes. They were revealed to the attending pupils only after everyone was in the auditorium.

When the meeting was over the sophs were turned loose for the waiting juniors and seniors. At 12 noon the underclassmen officially became Big Sam Houston Texans.

The annual Howdy Day, set September 12, finds a large group of juniors caught by some seniors and forced into singing.

Groups of juniors and seniors shocked sophomores after the Class of 71's first assembly when they invaded the auditorium and made the sophs sing.

Unsuspecting sophomores attended the Howdy Day assembly before they were turned loose for anxiously waiting upperclassmen.

"Why me?" remarks surprised junior Jim Malin, as senior Lynn Malone persuades him to sing.

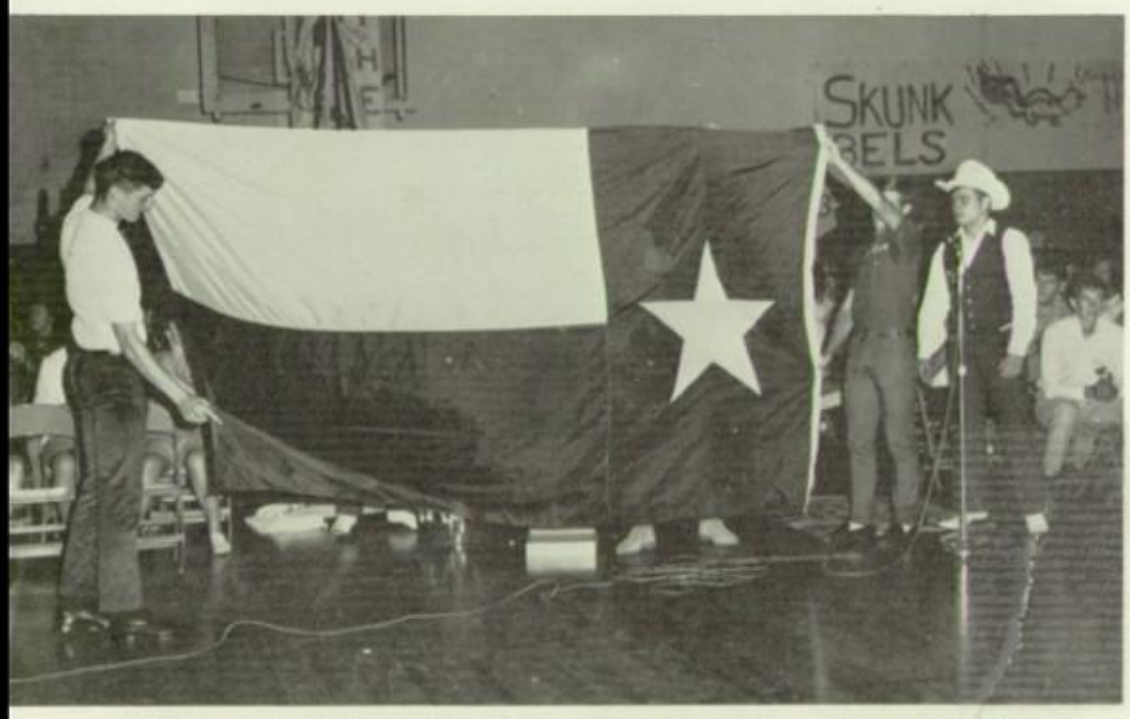
Pep Rallies Bring Enjoyment to Entire Student Body

Football captains use their strength to blow out the candles on the Victory Cake created by FHA for the Carter Riverside game.

To raise interest in the Texan football team and to promote spirit, the cheerleaders and bellguards presented pep rallies for the student body. Added attractions to this year's gatherings were performances by the three band majorettes.

Pep speeches were given by coaches, team captains, teachers, and the foreign exchange student, Bengt Akerstrom. Skits, which included faculty participation, and spirit raising yells also helped to boost the enthusiasm among the sport's players and their spectators at the games.

At the events, Mr. Robert Rober led his "Band of Texans" in numbers selected to increase the vitality of their audience. Popular songs at the pep rallies were "I'm a Long, Tall Texan," and "The Look of Love."



A presentation of the Texas flag was made by seniors Gary Donaldson and Mike Apel, while the Key Club president, Paul Place, stated the purchase.

Ric Starnes, bellguard, leads some male vocalists while they serenade the football team with "Happy Victory."

Exchange student, Bengt Akerstrom, speaks on Texan liberties in a pep talk to boost spirit.

Sharon Singley Wins Title

Nominee Sharon Singley and escort Gary Holmes are introduced to the student body, while they walk arm-in-arm across the stage.

Capturing the title of 1968 Homecoming queen Sharon Singley, Distributive Education nominee, won over 20 other candidates who represented clubs at Sam Houston.

Not only was she a winner in the Homecoming contest, but she also was named area alternate for outstanding DECA student.

The fourth queen was crowned by graduate Jerry Turner, last year's winner. The senior received roses and a kiss from the Student Council president, Sonny Moyers.

While serving as Senior Class secretary and president of Future Business Leaders of America, Sharon was a candidate for Miss School Spirit. She was also active in Interact, Thespians, and the Future Homemakers of America.

Because of her representation in so many areas, Sharon was chosen by the Outstanding Americans Foundation for the governor's most deserving youth program.

Announcement . . .

Crowning . . .

A new queen.

Preparing for the Homecoming dance Patty Farmer, Carol Crozier, and Sandra Keeton decorate for the activities.

JoAnn Stinson, escorted by Phil Wells, goes to accept a charm in the Homecoming assembly held in the auditorium.

21 Nominees Vie for Queen

With only one week before the big game, students at Sam Houston began to prepare for the coming event. The 21 Homecoming queen nominees and their escorts were presented to the voters at an assembly, where they received a charm. Campaigns were conducted by candidates with spirited posters.

The day of the game against Bell a pep rally, with Mayor Tom Vandergriff as the primary speaker, was given for the exes, faculty, and students. That night everyone watched as Sharon Singley was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen, and the Texans won 10-7.

Thinking cars more "mod," nominees went crazy decorating.

"Please do not blame me for not attending this school because it just wasn't here then," stated Mayor Vandergriff.

With a new wardrobe in mind, these girls from the Homemaking Department model a sample of this year's fashions from Simplicity.

School Assemblies Combine Much Laughter, Discussion

A fashion show, sneak previews of a play, and an introductory parade for the Homecoming queen nominees were among first semester assemblies held for the student body. One was presented early in the year for the newly enrolled sophomores, at which the a capella choir sang their rendition of the symbolic "Mickey Mouse."

Interested people were given a chance to sign up for Junior Achievement, when the organization sent a representative to talk about the advantages of membership. A girl-only gathering gave the female portion of Sam Houston a chance to see clothes that were both easy and inexpensive to create, while still being fashionable.

Christmas brought a variety of songs from the Choral Department. Directed by Mrs. Doreen Young, everyone in the section helped present the program for the anxious vacationers. Even Santa Claus put in an appearance at the semester's last assembly.

Santa Claus, acted by senior Wendell Brimager, greets the student body at the Christmas program presented by the Music Department.

Talking on the importance of Junior Achievement, Mr. Ed Athon tries to encourage students to join the program.

Backing Pecan Bowl Adds $100 to Big Sam Fund

Even though Sam Houston did not finish first on the gridiron, they came out ahead when the Chamber of Commerce sponsored a spirit contest between the two Arlington high schools at the Pecan Bowl.

Marked tickets, indicating whether a person was a Texan or a Colt, were furnished to anyone wishing to attend the game. In the toss of a coin it was decided that Arlington High would back the North Dakota Bisons with Big Sam supporting the Arkansas Indians in the televised football match.

An estimated 100 more students from SHHS were present to watch the Bisons tramp the Indians 27-13. The extra turnout from the smaller populated school won the Texans the spirit championship, a trophy, and $100 for the Sam Houston treasury.

By backing the Arkansas State Indians and having over 100 more students than AHS, this mob added $100 to the school treasury.

Watching the North Dakota Bisons beat the Arkansas Indians, Big Sam cheerleaders show disappointment.

Students from Sam Houston display their Texan spirit at the Pecan Bowl game with North Dakota State and Arkansas State.

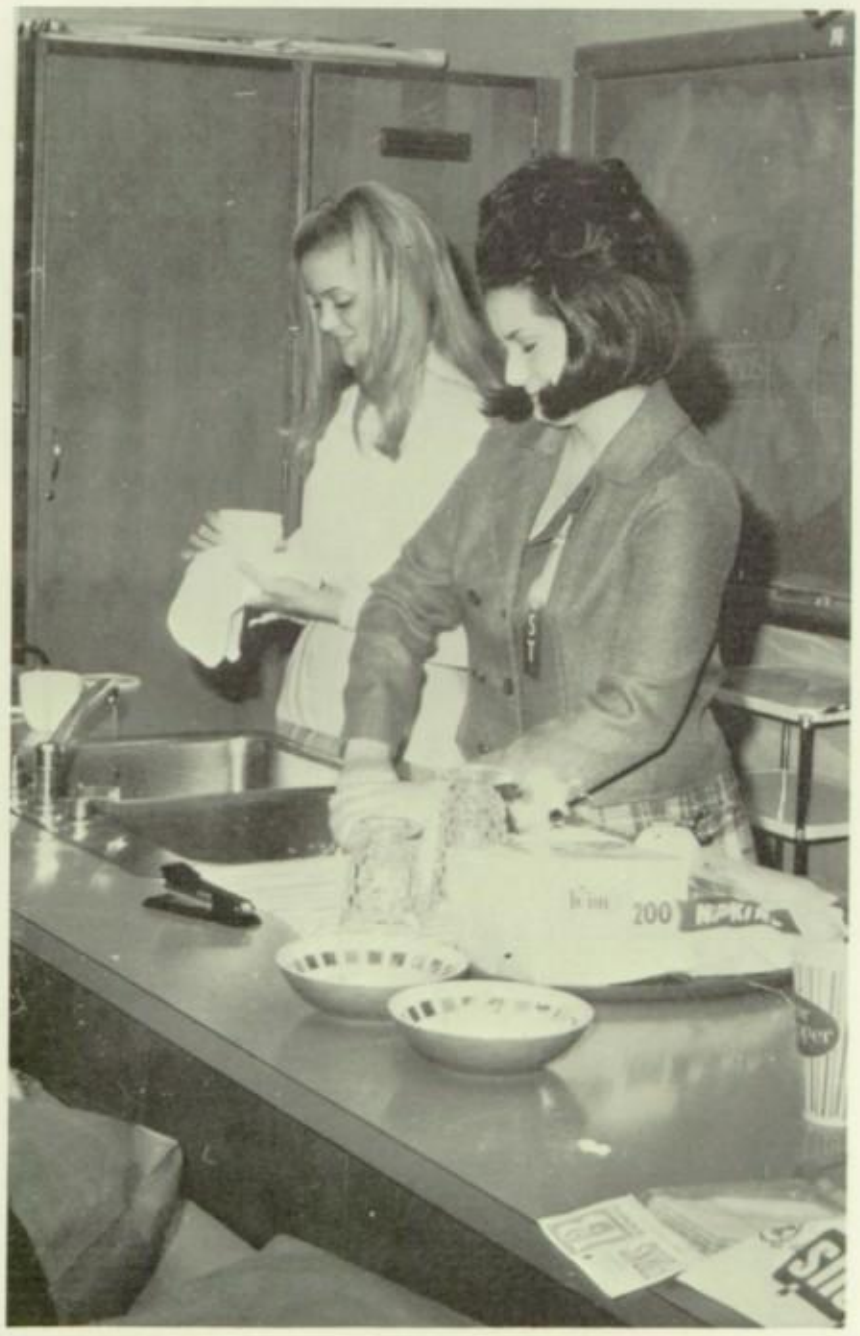
22 Texas Schools Enter Annual Speech Tournament

Over 22 area schools competed in the Second Annual Texan Speech and Drama Tournament held Dec. 6 and 7. Visitors entered contests in debate, poetry, extemporaneous speaking, and prose. Events were held in oratory, dramatic interpretation, and trio acting. Sam Houston drama students headed committees in charge of the day's activities, while teachers and citizens in Arlington judged the numerous entrants.

During an awards assembly given Saturday afternoon, trophies were presented to the first place winners and runners-up in the various fields of competition.

"I don't see why you guys think it's so hard. You just hold up a card," screams Mark Vernon as he explains timekeeper duties.

As an events chairman, Cindy Owens announces the winners of the girls oratorical contest at the Texan speech tournament.



Fulfilling their duty as hostess, Barbara Hitchins and Shannon Love clean the dishes in the homemaking room.

During the second annual invitational speech tournament, seniors Steve Zirblis, Becky Garrett, and Elaine Lewis tabulate votes.

Ticket Sales for All-School Play Exceed $1,000

Approximately $1100 was collected in the ticket sales from "I Remember Mama." The first all-school play brought in an estimated $400 profit to be divided evenly between the sponsoring Drama Department and the Junior Class treasury.

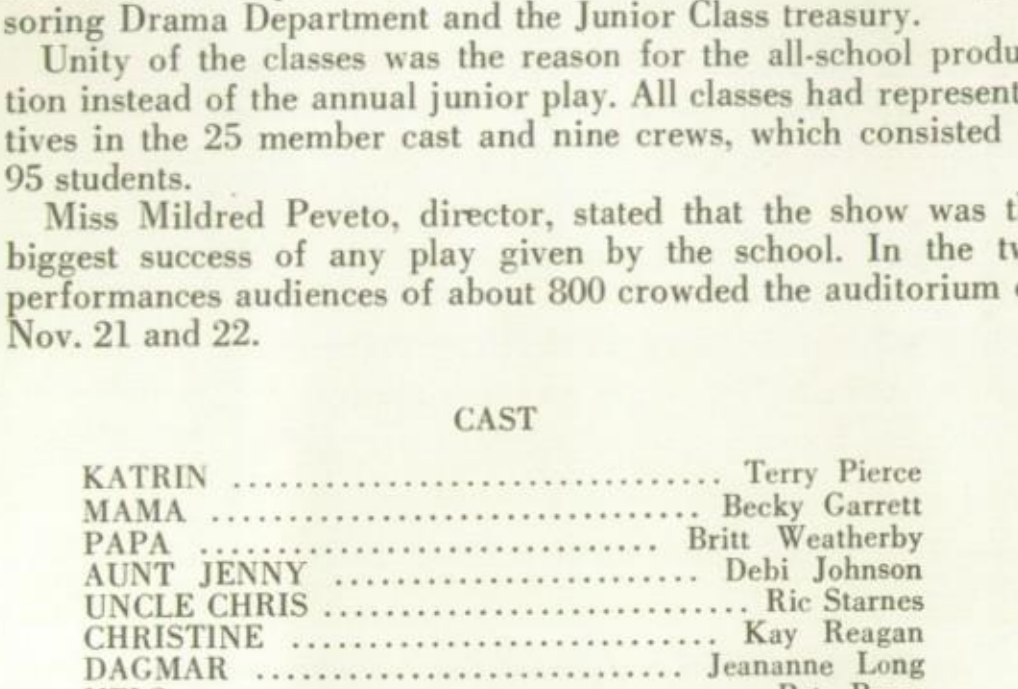
Unity of the classes was the reason for the all-school production instead of the annual junior play. All classes had representatives in the 25 member cast and nine crews, which consisted of 95 students.

Miss Mildred Peveto, director, stated that the show was the biggest success of any play given by the school. In the two performances audiences of about 800 crowded the auditorium on Nov. 21 and 22.

CAST

KATRIN	Terry Pierce
MAMA	Becky Garrett
PAPA	Britt Weatherby
AUNT JENNY	Debi Johnson
UNCLE CHRIS	Ric Starnes
CHRISTINE	Kay Reagan
DAGMAR	Jeananne Long
NELS	Pat Byers
AUNT TRINA	Debbie Ponder
AUNT SIGRID	Barbara Hitchins
FLORENCE MOOREHEAD	Melissa Cawley
MR. THORKELSON	Bobby Hays
DOCTOR JOHNSON	Matt Nugent
ARNE	Buddy Rose
MR. HYDE	Daniel Johnston
A NURSE	Meri Anne Peddicord
ANOTHER NURSE	Linda Jackson
MADELINE	Karen Furtardo
DOROTHY	Kim Brogden
JESSIE	Gloria Ladusky
SODA CLERK	Dana Reynolds
BELLBOY	Sean McMahan
SCRUBWOMAN	Melodie Zirblis
DOCTORS	Marcus Watson
	Charles McKinstry
	Brian Lynch
HOTEL GUESTS	Elaine Lewis
	Elton Smith
	Carol Lewis
STUDENT DIRECTOR	Elaine Lewis
STAGE MANAGER	Debbie Villagran

Undertaker Thorkelson, Bobby Hays, is not affected by a waiter, Dana Reynolds, when with Trina, Debbie Ponder.

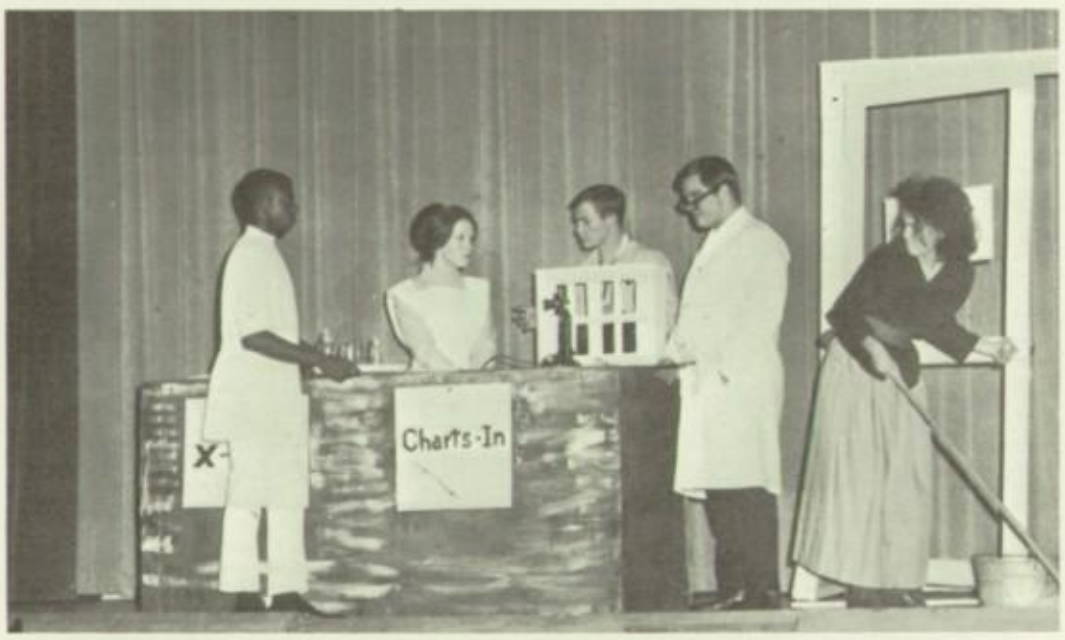


Uncle Chris and wife "Yenny," Gloria Ladusky, pay a visit to Arnie, Buddy Rose, as he lies in the bed with a broken leg.

Katrin, Terry Pierce, is shocked when she realizes her mother, Becky Garrett, showed her stories to a writer.

The "family," played by Pat Byers, Becky Garrett, Jeananne Long, Britt Weatherby, Kay Reagan, and Terry Pierce, is completely engulfed in fear during Mr. Hyde's, Daniel Johnston, nightly reading of *The Hound of the Baskervilles* during "I Remember Mama."

Madeline, Karen Furtardo, tries to ignore Dorothy, Kim Brogden, as she displays her talent for the audience.



Charles McKinstry, Meri Anne Peddicord, Matt Nugent, and Brian Lynch confer upon Dagmar's condition as scrubwoman Melodie Zirblis watches.

Uncle Chris, Ric Starnes, and Mama, Becky Garrett, work hard to convince the nurse, Linda Jackson, to let them see Dagmar.

Seniors Stage Frolicking Farce in English Vicarage

On Jan. 6-7 tryouts were held for the three-girl, six-boy cast of the Senior Class play, "See How They Run." Written by Phillip King, the three-act farce, based on mistaken identity, is a fast-paced character satire which leaves viewers with no doubt about the title. Production time was cut down to only four weeks because of the mid-term exam week conflict.

Five boys dressed as parsons, all galloping in and out of the four doors of an English Vicarage, along with a sergeant chasing a Russian spy, an ex-actress (who is now married to the Vicar), a cockney maid with movie-minded imagination, and an old maid who "touches alcohol for the first time in her life," create the many problems which, as always, must right themselves by the end of the third act.

The play's success depended greatly on split-second entrances and timing of cast and crew members, especially during the chase scene which took place during the second and third acts. But for the delighted audience on Feb. 13 and 14, "Run" provided an evening of rip-roaring entertainment.

Realizing that everybody is "crazy," the Bishop, listens to Ida's, Becky Garrett's, explanation of some mirage.

Aiding Clive, Britt Weatherby, in his quick change are business manager Debbie Villagran and student director Elaine Lewis.

As the intruder, Steve Zirblis, tells Sergeant Brian Lynch that he is the spy. Humphrey, Elton Smith, is very relieved.

CAST

IDA	Becky Garrett
MISS SKILLON	Debi Johnson
PENELOPE TOOP	Lori Peddicord
LIONEL TOOP	Ric Starnes
CLIVE	Britt Weatherby
INTRUDER	Steve Zirblis
BISHOP	Mark Vernon
HUMPHREY	Elton Smith
SERGEANT	Brian Lynch
STUDENT DIRECTOR	Elaine Lewis
STAGE MANAGER	Lee Caufman

Disguising Clive, characterized by Britt Weatherby, Penelope, Lori Peddicord, cynically puts on the pressure.

Being a little "high" Miss Skillon, Debi Johnson, harasses Lionel, Ric Starnes, when they are alone in the Vicarage.

Trying to solve a mixed up mystery, the Bishop, Mark Vernon; Clive, Britt Weatherby; Miss Skillon, Debi Johnson; Ida, Becky Garrett; Penelope, Lori Peddicord; and Lionel, Ric Starnes explain the situation in which they are now involved.

Sophomore 'Mickies' Get Together at Traditional Picnic

Due to the deficit in the Sophomore Class treasury, the underclassmen sponsored the traditional inexpensive social. A picnic was held at Randol Mill Park, to which volunteers brought food and drinks for the other partying sophs.

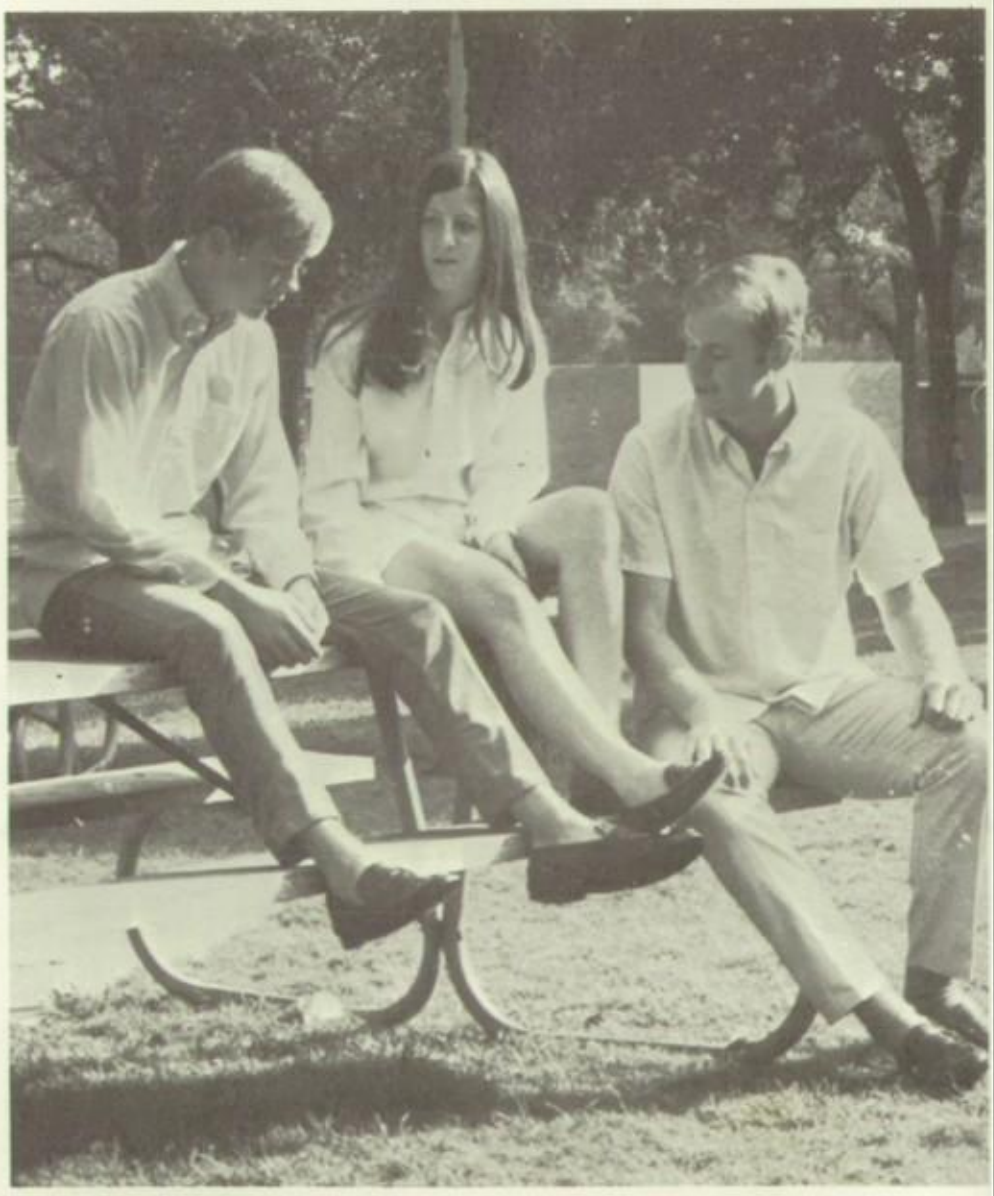
Students who attended the afternoon event were entertained by active games of volleyball and football. Some picnickers rode the playground equipment, while others listened to popular records.

A few kids danced, but most of them talked over the year's activities, walked to the duck pond, and participated in the fun, but tiresome sports events.

The informal get-together proved to be a good way to end the year of "Mickey Mouse" and discuss the coming junior era, while still saving money.

Beware Denise! Paul might have some wild ideas up in his head.

Helped by Chris Odell, Donna Gray swings in the breeze.



Larry Barger, Betty Yates, and Chris Odell catch up on the gossip.

Junior Social Takes on 'Come as You Were' Theme

Actively playing in the basketball game at the junior social, Sam Panter and Mr. Winter jump for a rebound.

"Come As You Were" was the party theme of the junior social held April 11.

Girls came in bloomers, ribbons, and pigtails, while boys mostly wore jeans.

Baby pictures had been collected before the dance and were placed on posters around the gymnasium. A lemonade stand was set up to furnish drinks and cookies.

A basketball game was planned between the faculty and the KFJZ disc jockeys, but when the opponents failed to show up some brave seniors went on the court.

Juniors Brad Bills and Ralph Springer wait to officiate the exciting basketball game held at the junior social.

Guarding the lemonade counter, junior Vicki Galbreath waits for some thirsty customers.

Joining in the laughter and fun of the junior social, Mr. Gaston Williams participates in the dancing along with junior cheerleader Terry Pierce.

Class of '69 Combines Texan-Hillbilly Day, Social

For three weeks the male population at Big Sam forgot the razors to try to grow the most unusual beards by April 18.

The reason for the unusual sights was the annual senior social, a combination Hillbilly-Texan Day. For a quarter a boy could grow a beard and be eligible for prizes.

After a hectic school day and a hoedown assembly, a dance was held in the gym and awards were made. Junior Jesse Davis had the longest beard and Britt Weatherby, senior, came up with the most original one. Senior Tommy Winfield had the distinction of having the "grodiest" facewear.

During intermission two students were chosen Mr. and Miss Hillbilly on the basis of original costumes. Winners were Jenean Herberger and Steve Wolfe.

The combination social raised a sizeable profit for the graduating class and provided a change of pace from classes.

Students snow their enjoyment of the weird dress of Texan Day, by attending the dance, held in the gym for the senior social.

The Senior Class officers present Tommy Winfield with a can of shaving cream, awarded to him for having the "grodiest" beard.

Going along with the "Hillbilly Day" theme students dress in a variety of costumes that set the day off with a "bang."

Staffs Introduce Theme, Dedication, Class Honors

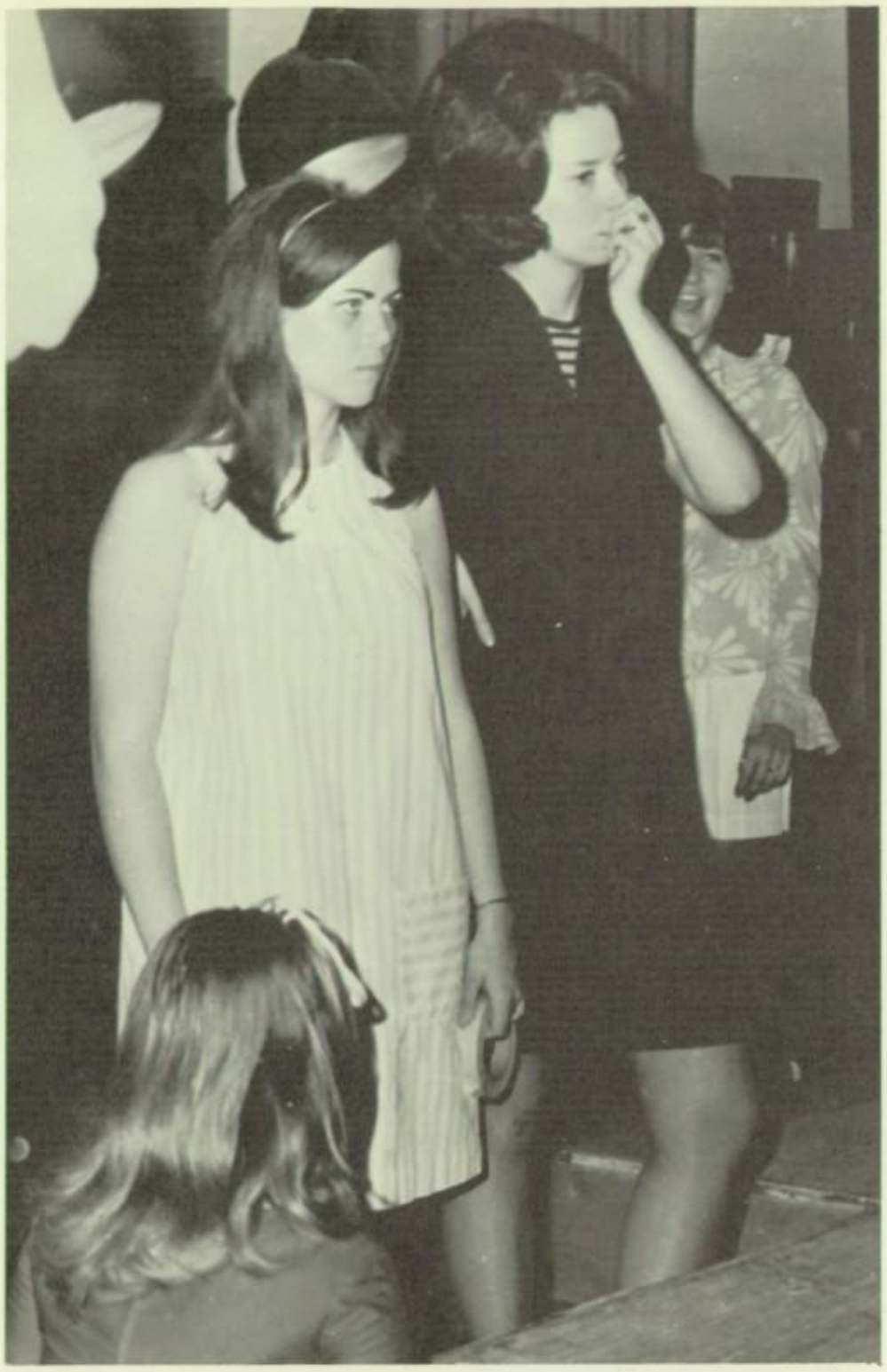
With the sounds of "Let the Sunshine In" filling the auditorium, the cast of the '69 *Cherokee* Assembly ran down the aisles throwing flowers and love beads.

All the surprises of the annual were announced in the program, and the newspaper and yearbook staffs gave comedy skits, impersonating people and school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch received the book's dedication in the first double honor.

"Hippies" began the assembly, which was based on the theme "Hair," dancing to "Age of Aquarius," and followed it up later with an interpretation of the song "Inagoddadavida." Beads were given to class favorites, next year's editors and the Crouches.

Catching his "chick", Britt Weatherby quacks across stage.



'Those newspapers just haven't a chance!" exclaims Miss Davis.

Journalism and drama students dance to the sound of "Aquarius."

Robert Gillingham sports a distinguished mustache as he portrays Mr. William J. Winter in the Annual Assembly.

Indian Tommy Daughetee ponders famed singer Adelaide Adams' arrival, while two squaws talk about her pending vocal performance.

On the way to the ball, Bill Hickok, Randy Battle, and Calamity Jane, Barbara Johnson, sing down the aisle.

First Full Scale Musical Comes With 'Calamity Jane'

The Choral Department presented its first full scale musical with two performances of Broadway's "Calamity Jane."

The double cast story of the western heroine had less than one month's rehearsal before the programs on May 15 and 16. A matinee scheduled for May 14 had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

Junior Cheryl Coward and sophomore Barbara Johnson played the lead part in the knee-slapping musical comedy. Randy Battle portrayed Wild Bill, his leading lady's rival who was in love with Calamity while at the same time not realizing his devotion.

Clad in a buckskin and toting a sixgun, the heroine travels to Chicago in hopes of persuading Adelaide Adams, a famous singer, to perform in Deadwood City. Due to a case of mistaken identity and a stage struck maid, "Calam" becomes the lady she really is on the inside and admits her "secret love."

As Katy, Melinda Murphy, comes back to Deadwood on the Fargo Stagecoach. Calamity, Cheryl Coward, greets her.

e cast of "Calamity Jane," varying from saloon girls and bartenders to fully painted Indians and squaws, join with the audience in ing a salute to the leading male character in the production, junior Randy Battle who portrayed Wild Bill Hickok.

ing a new musical, almost 200 students from the five choirs par- pated in the production of "Calamity Jane" which ran two days.

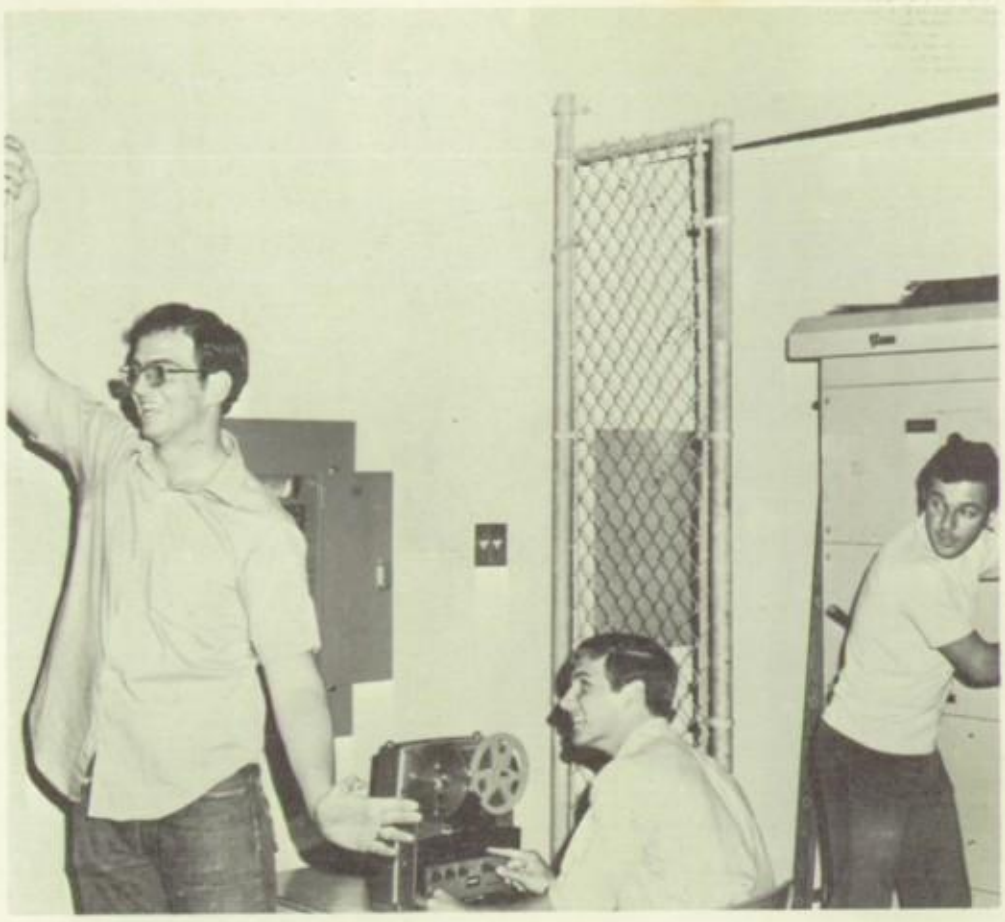
The lieutenant, Matt Nugent, and Katy, Phyllis Mc-Pherson, discover that they really love each other.

One-Act Players Reveal 'Importance of Being Earnest'

A one-act rendition of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was the choice of director Miss Mildred Peveto for the 1969 UIL One-Act Play contest.

"Earnest" is an English satire on Victorian high society. The plot concerns two young men, Algernon and Jack, who seek the hands of two young ladies, Cecily and Gwendolen, by using the secret identity of an evil imaginary brother, Ernest. They must overcome social obstacles which are pointed up by Lady Bracknell.

A performance was given on April 10 and the next day the cast and crew traveled to MacArthur in Irving, where they were in competition with seven schools. Although the 40 minute show did not capture the district title, Honor Thespian Becky Garrett was named to the All-Star Cast.



Working as the play crew heads are senior Tommy Crouch, curtain; sophomore Doug Callas, sound; and junior Mike Elkins, lights.

Cecily—Becky Garrett
Algernon—Steve Zirblis

Jack—Ric Starnes
Gwendolen—Karen Furtardo

Lady Bracknell
Debi Johnson

Cast members move quickly during the 35 second scene change. Here Buddy Rose and Pat Byers turn fireplace to garden wall.

Director ..... Miss Mildred Peveto
Student Director ..... Becky Garrett
Stage Manager ..... Tommy Crouch
Algernon Moncrieff ..... Steve Zirblis
Lane ..... Pat Byers
Jack Worthing ..... Ric Starnes
Lady Bracknell ..... Debi Johnson
Gwendolen Fairfax ..... Karen Furtardo
Miss Prism ..... Lori Peddicord
Cecily Cardew ..... Becky Garrett
The Rev. Dr. Chasuble ..... Bobby Hays
Merriman ..... Buddy Rose

All-Star Cast member, Becky Garrett as Cecily, writes in her diary as Algernon dictates his eternal love for her.

In the final tableau, realizing "The Importance of Being Earnest", are Jack, Ric Starnes; Gwendolen, Karen Furtardo; Algernon, Steve Zirblis; Lady Bracknell, Debi Johnson; Dr. Chasuble, Bobby Hays; and Miss Prism, Lori Peddicord.

'69 Fine Arts Festival Displays Students' Talents

May 8-16, the Fifth Annual Fine Arts Festival was held. The festival is a series of artistic events, which has become a tradition at Sam Houston High. The purpose is to give community and school a view of the cultural side of high school life, as seen through the creative art works, displays, and performances of students. Artists are given a chance to sell their works.

The calendar of events included exhibits of senior art work in the lobby, and an exhibition of other art works in the student lounge. The Homemaking Department, Speech and Drama Departments, Library Service Department, Journalism Department, and the Photography Department all presented displays in different showcases about school.

May 8, the band presented a concert. "Calamity Jane" was the Choral Department's contribution to the Festival of Arts.

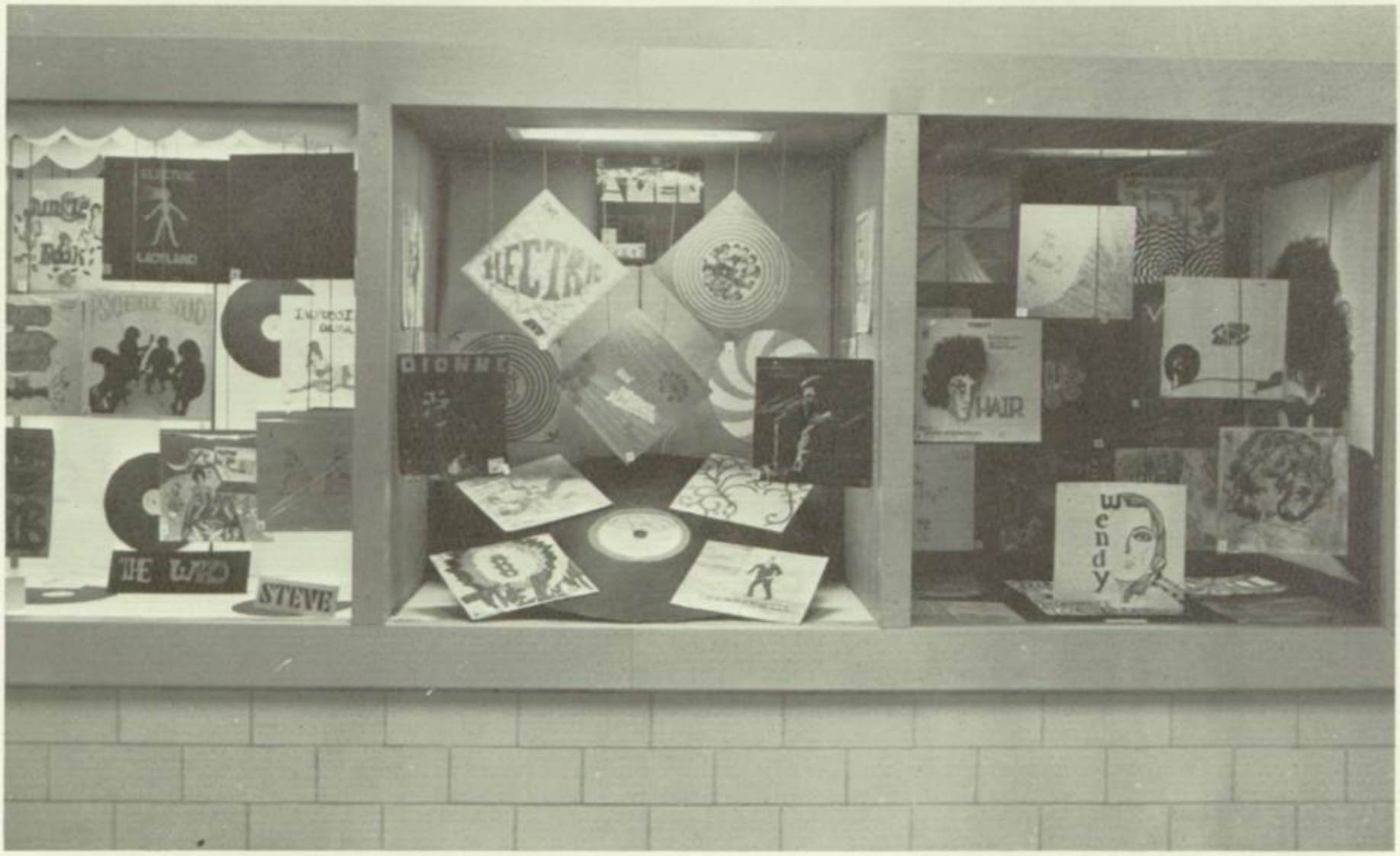
Students show involvement in Festival of Arts by painting stage settings and publicity for the western musical "Calamity Jane."

Seniors Grace Davenport, Donna Terry, Jim Atherton, and David Godfrey were selected by the Student Council to present their paintings to the school.

One of David Godfrey's best western paintings was chosen over many others to hang in Sam Houston.

The Instrumental Music Department presented a concert where symphonic, concert, and stage bands participated.

After much designing and preparing, Brenda Callicott hopes to have her mosaic displayed during the Festival of Arts.



Art students created a display of the psychedelic sounds of art by showing the current craze of color and light effects used in album covers, posters, and other decorations. This pop-art exhibition could be seen in the art room showcase.

Radio DJ's, Aquarius Theme Create Great 'Mini' Prom

The juniors for 1968-'69 presented an all school "Mini" Prom, using the "Aquarius" theme. Large "Mod" posters were painted and hung behind the bands to help one consider the theme. A few seniors and juniors assisted in performing a magnificent light show. It contained old-fashioned movies of King Kong, a mirror ball which rotated almost constantly and weird flashes of colored light.

KFJZ furnished two great bands, "The Lead Stamps" and "The Iron Soul" which were appreciated by everyone there. Three KFJZ disc jockeys, Markie Baby, Jim Dye, and Lee Randall, were also present at the "Mini" Prom. They gave away two albums to the first brave couple out on the floor, and a few others received albums too. Near the end of the dance they threw records to the students which satisfied quite a few. Thanks to KFJZ the "Mini" Prom was enjoyable to the students.

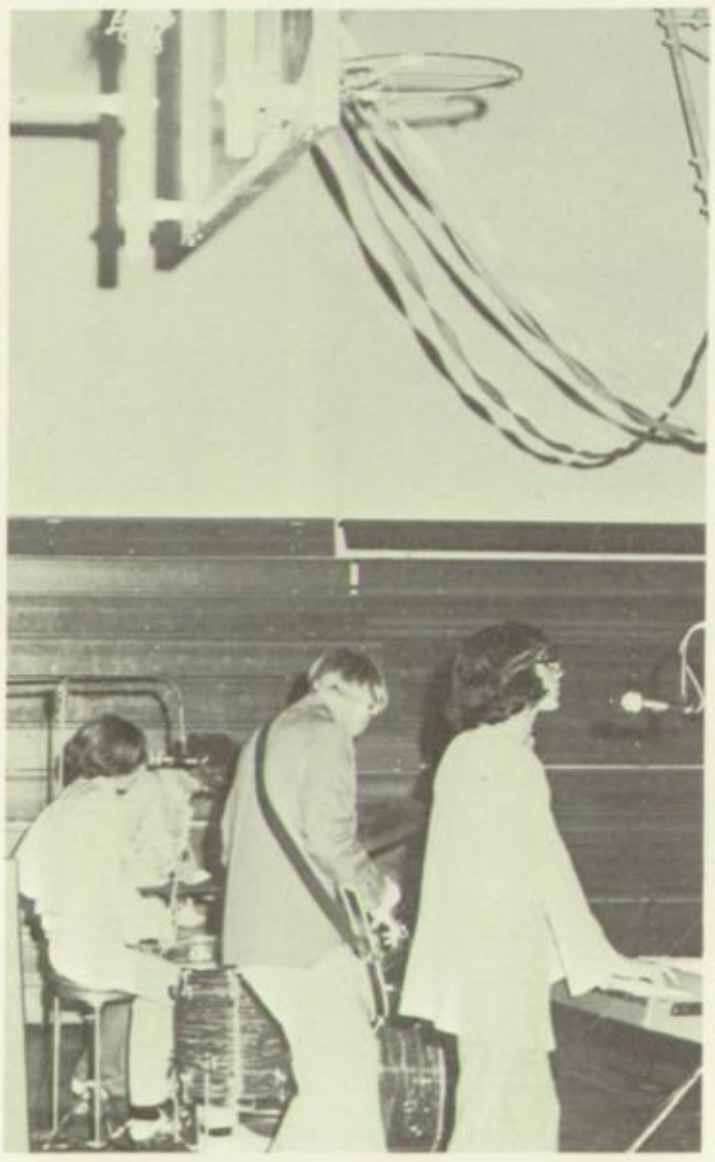
Students prepare a light show to set off the "Aquarius" theme.

"Now where could he have sneaked off to?"

Junior Emily White really does "her thing" while dancing with partner to "Sunshine of Your Love."

With bands and disc jockeys furnished by KFJZ quite a few juniors, seniors, and sophomores participate in the Junior "Mini" Prom.

A persistent mother sneaks around and tries to be of help.



"True Soul" is expressed by "The Lead Stamps."

With such a large turnout found at the senior prom, students noticed that it was quite crowded when they were dancing.

Long dresses, flowers, and tuxes accent the prom atmosphere.

Wendell Brimager rocks out to the soul music.

Class of 1969 Dances to Gaylon Jester's Band

"Moments to Remember" surround students as they stop to rest.

The '69 graduating class of Sam Houston created "Moments to Remember" at the annual senior prom. Vandergriff Chevrolet Showroom was the site of the formal dance held May 17 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

A seven piece combo called the Gaylon Jester's Band, which specializes in rock and ballroom numbers, provided music and beat for the dancers. During the group's breaks, seniors and their dates could have their pictures made or have refreshments.

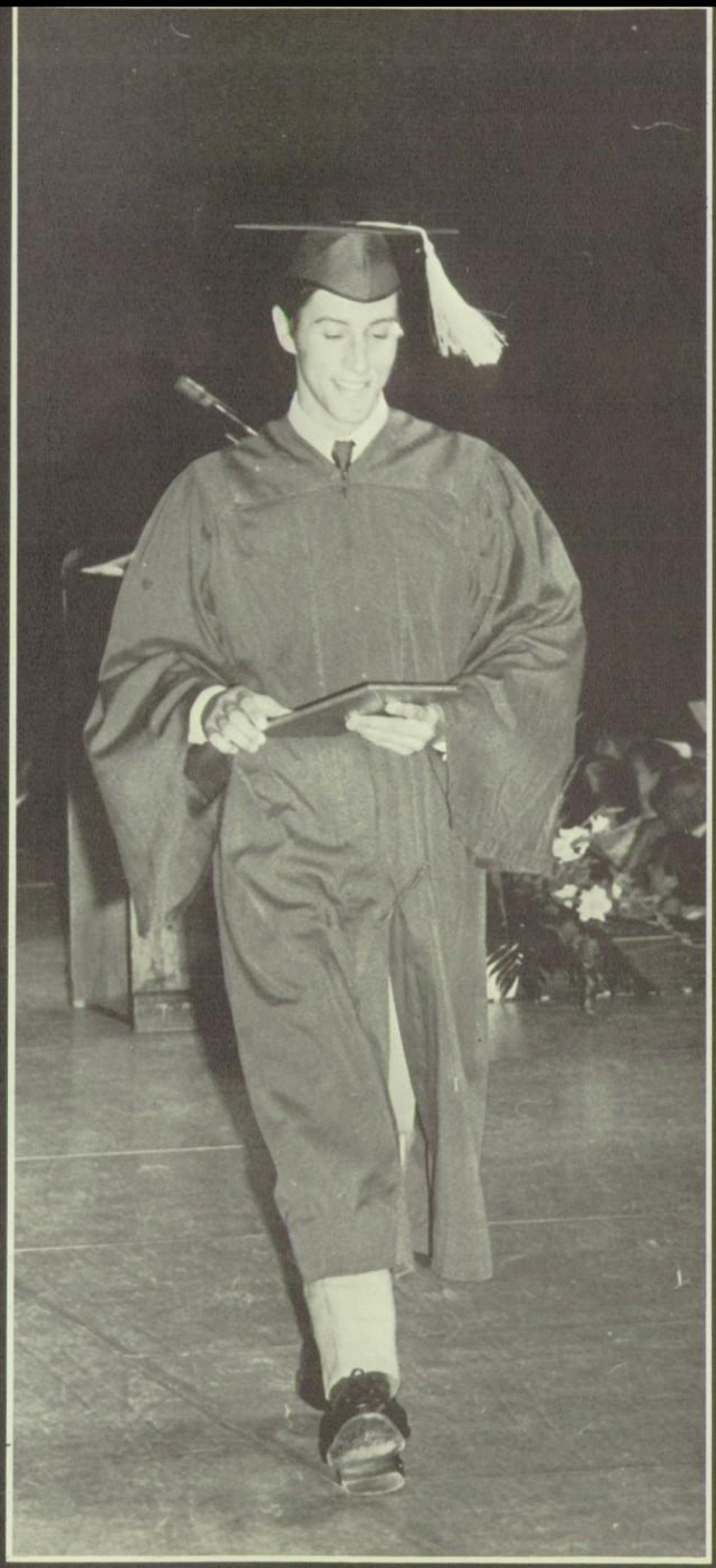
Fifty tables were set up around the room, and each had an individual setting of flowers. A flowing fountain adorned the dance floor, with spring colors enhancing the overall room scheme.

Girls were presented programs, created by Senior Class secretary Sharon Singley, as mementos of the prom and their three years of school at Sam Houston.

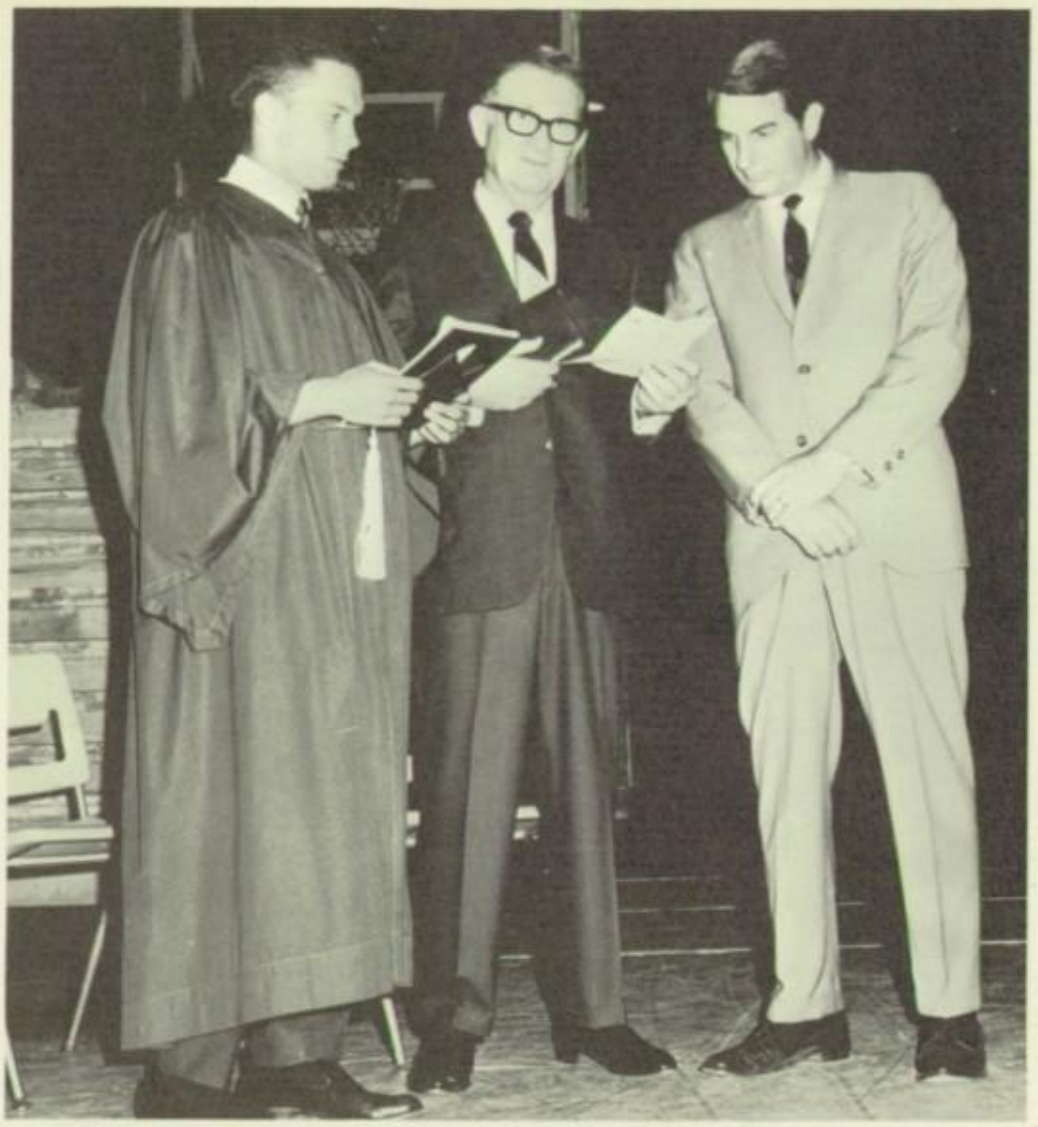
Providing wild prom entertainment was Gaylon Jester's Band.

Lindy Barger and Sandra Kennedy enjoy the prom refreshments.

Graduation '69



"Our Father which art in heaven . . ."



David York, Dr. H. E. East, and Mr. Robert Rober discuss the service.

'Join Construction Crew' Says East at Baccalaureate

Caught up by graduation rush, Chris Burkett catches 40 winks at rehearsal.

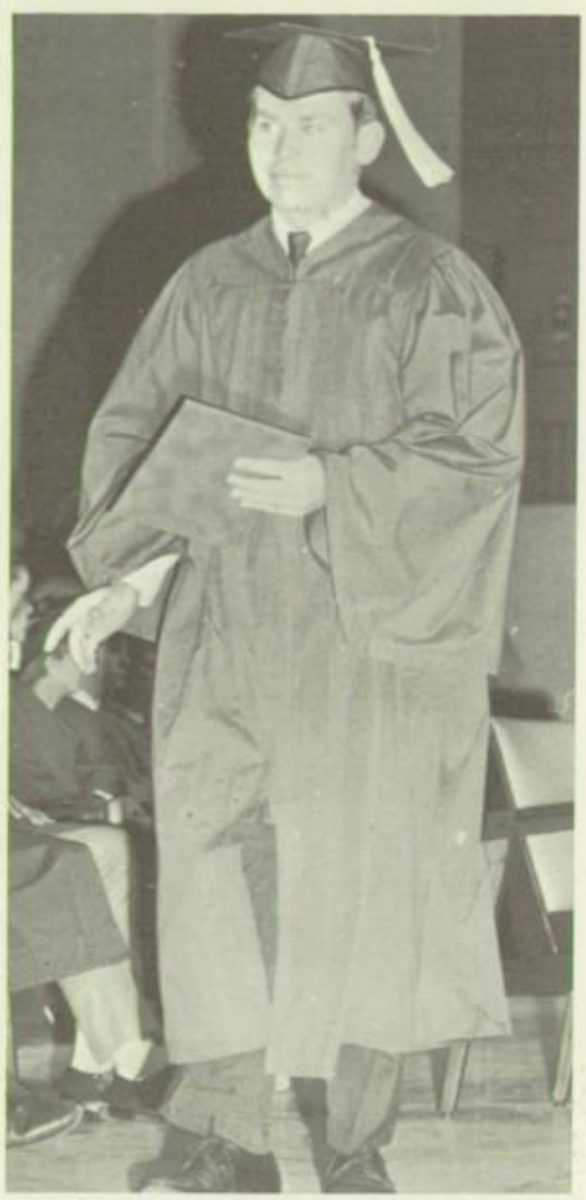
The baccalaureate service for the graduating seniors of 1969 was conducted on Sunday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Texas Hall at the University of Texas at Arlington. To open the service, the 507 seniors filed into the auditorium to a reserved section in front with the processional music being played by organist Mrs. Betty Coulter of Arlington.

The invocation was then led by Vikki Pike. A welcome given by Robert Payne told the purpose of graduating ceremonies. A sophomore-junior ensemble from the a cappella choir sang "To Thee We Sing."

David York gave an introduction of the speaker, Dr. H. E. East, pastor of First Baptist Church in Arlington. Dr. East's sermon was entitled, "If I Were A 1969 Graduate." He expounded on the opportunities a student has in college, making allusions to campus disorders and riots, and encouraged graduates to, "join the construction crew, not the demolition squad." The ensemble sang the benediction, "The Lord's Prayer." As the seniors filed out the front of the auditorium, the congregation remained seated.

At 7:30 seniors went to their places on the bleachers behind the stage. There they nervously awaited their final debut.

Receiving a handshake and a word of congratulations . . .



Each ex leaves with his own 'special' feeling.

507 Graduate in May 29 Commencement Exercises

Saying goodbye to friends brings tears for Sharon Green and Fonda Winter.

Student-led commencement exercises, as a conclusion to 12 years of study for the seniors of 1969 were held in Texas Hall on the UTA campus Thursday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

The auditorium was filled to capacity as the curtain rose revealing 507 red robes which were greeted by audience applause.

A hush fell over the crowd of 3000 as Wendell Brimager led the invocation. Mr. Clyde Ashworth, Board of Education president, gave welcoming remarks. Following the speech by salutatorian Nancy Pantusa, Jeannie Huffine sang the sad "You'll Never Walk Alone." Valedictorian Paul Buehrle spoke on "Fullfillment of Responsibility."

Relating reasons for the Class of '69 setting itself as "unique," Principal H. W. Key presented the graduates to Superintendent James Martin, who awarded diplomas.

Seniors sang the Alma Mater for the last time as a class, and Sharon Singley gave a benediction. Seconds later 500 tassle-less hats went flying through the air.

An all night party for the seniors was held at Six Flags to conclude activities for the class.

ACADEMICS are the training and **leadership** which form the main opinions we will stand by throughout our lifetime. Several members of the Class of '69 went directly to college to continue their education and earn a degree . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch

'Cherokee' Awards Crouches First Double Dedication

Frequently attending banquets is only one of many extra activities that keeps the *Cherokee* recipients, Mr. and Mrs. Crouch, "on the go."

For the first time, the '69 *Cherokee* dedication goes to two people who are involved with Sam Houston and its students.

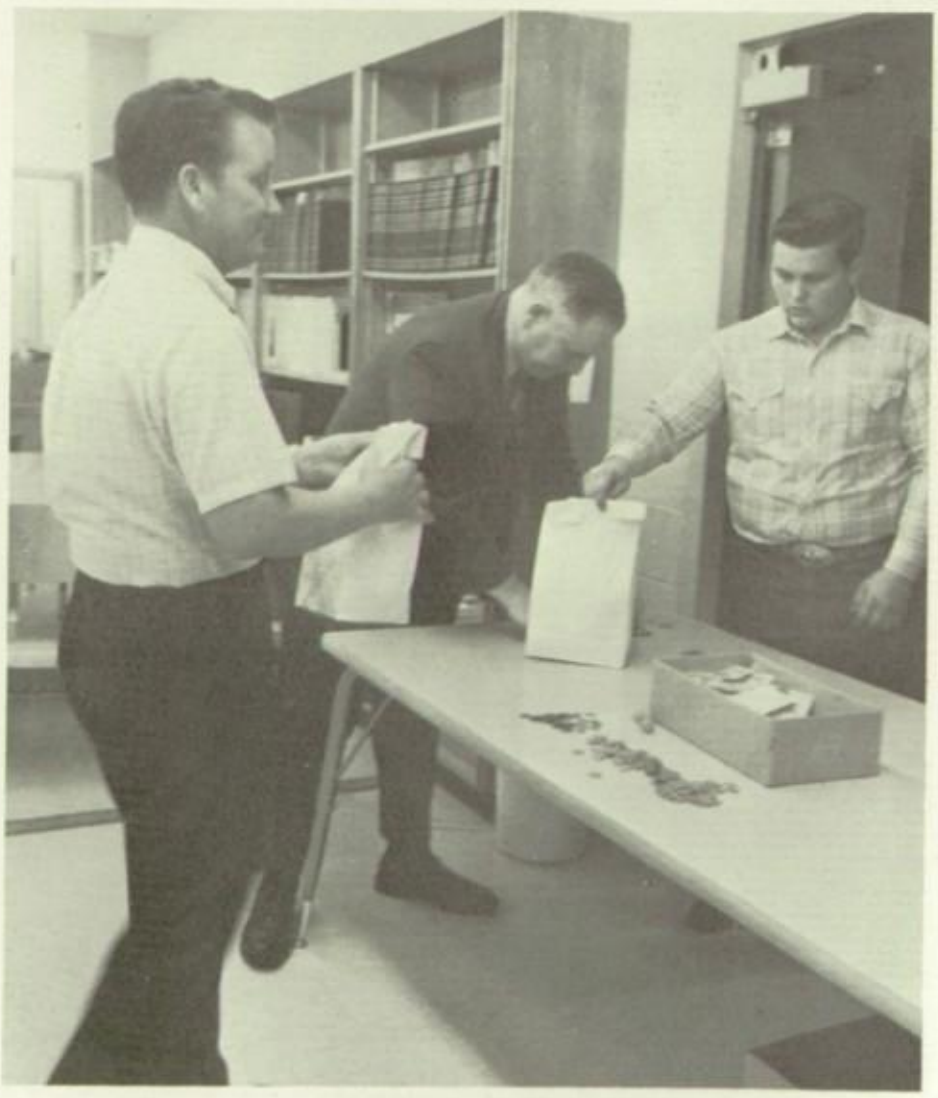
Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch have been on the faculty since the school opened its doors in 1964. She teaches French I, II, while he takes on the responsibilities of being the vice-principal.

The first Distributive Education co-ordinator in the Arlington school system, Mr. Crouch is one of the sponsors of the Student Council. At a pre-game pep-rally, the 11-year teacher is always willing to give a spirit boosting speech.

His wife, who has taught for 17 years, sponsors two organizations at Sam Houston. Mrs. Crouch works with the National Honor Society and the Foreign Language Club.

Because they are always willing to support the school and the people in it, the '69 *Cherokee* staff dedicates this annual to Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch.

ecked out in an outfit fashionable when men rode horseback and kles were never seen, Mrs. Crouch participates in Texan Day.



As 12 years of hard work are nearing an end for more than 500 seniors, Mr. Crouch hands out graduation invitations.

Martin, Counts, Wood Govern Administration

MR. JAMES W. MARTIN
Superintendent

To keep the school system financed and running smoothly is the major goal of the administration.

Mr. James Martin, superintendent, has been with the Arlington Public School System for 23 years. He can be given credit for much of the growth in the system. Also, Mr. Martin gives the final say-so on governing policies for the public schools.

Assistant Superintendent of Education Mr. Woodrow Counts, has the responsibility of hiring teachers for the Arlington Public School System. He also handles the important job of student and teacher problems and the zoning of districts.

As Assistant Superintendent of Finance, Mr. Roy Wood must plan the budget for the coming year and the building of new schools by the selling of bonds.

MR. WOODROW COUNTS
Assistant Superintendent of Education

MR. ROY WOOD
Assistant Superintendent of Finance

Board Passes Policies for 24 Local Schools

President of the Arlington School Board Mr. Clyde Ashworth talks over the proposed budget of the new Sam Houston High School with Mr. James Martin.

During the '68-'69 academic year the school board had jurisdiction over the 24 schools in the Arlington Independent District. The board approved policies adminstered in all area schools.

In the fall of 1969 Goodman and Pope elementary schools will open their doors for the first time, while Little will have a new annex. Lamar High will be built in time for the 1970 school year. Sam Houston High and Ousley Junior High move to different locations the same year.

The first Saturday in April, elections were held to fill a vacancy on the board left by Mr. Guy Hutcheson, when he decided not to return. Mrs. Tye Barnett, the first woman to serve, won a victory over her male opponents. Dr. Truett C. Boles was chosen by the voters to serve another term. Mr. Clyde Ashworth will again head the board, and Mr. Tom Foster will be vice-president.

Handling the big problem of school districting and a "small" issue such as the calendar year are but two questions that the seven members of the School Board, (seated) President Mr. Clyde Ashworth, Dr. Truett Boles, Mr. Charles Young, (standing) Mr. J. M. Farrell, Secretary Mr. Guy Hutcheson, Mr. Bill Bondurant, and vice-president Mr. Tom Foster, solve during the long school year.

Principal Key Directs Big Sam in Sixth Year

Taking a moment from a busy day at Big Sam, principal Mr. Harold Key shows his "Pride and Joy" Jon the responsibilities a principal has.

Having led Sam Houston through its sixth year, Mr. Harold Key can be accredited with many of the successes.

Mr. Key not only encourages the school as an organization, but also supports the kids, faculty, and spirit of the school. He diligently upheld the entire activity of sports by attending many of the events and speaking at some of the pep rallies. On days preceding a game, Mr. Key was seen "indiscreetly" wearing a flaming red blazer.

Besides his interest in extracurricular activities, Mr. Key managed to keep the school running smoothly. The office remained almost tranquil as students received 50 credits a subject for a semester during a major report card foul-up. Also Mr. Key was responsible for giving the final word on activities such as speech tournaments and UIL contests, all of which provided for the well-rounded student.

"May I have your attention for one announcement? This morning we will be on schedule two ..." A normal day begins.

Confirming a letter of request to the School Administration Board of Arlington is Texan principal Mr. Harold W. Key.

Sherrod, Crouch Aid Students in Studies, Spirit

Office assistants' sponsor Mrs. Cloye Sherrod aids Brenda Coats in straightening out her list of names at the end of the period.

During the past six years Mrs. Cloye Sherrod and Mr. James Crouch have helped students at Sam Houston survive the trials encountered with high school activities.

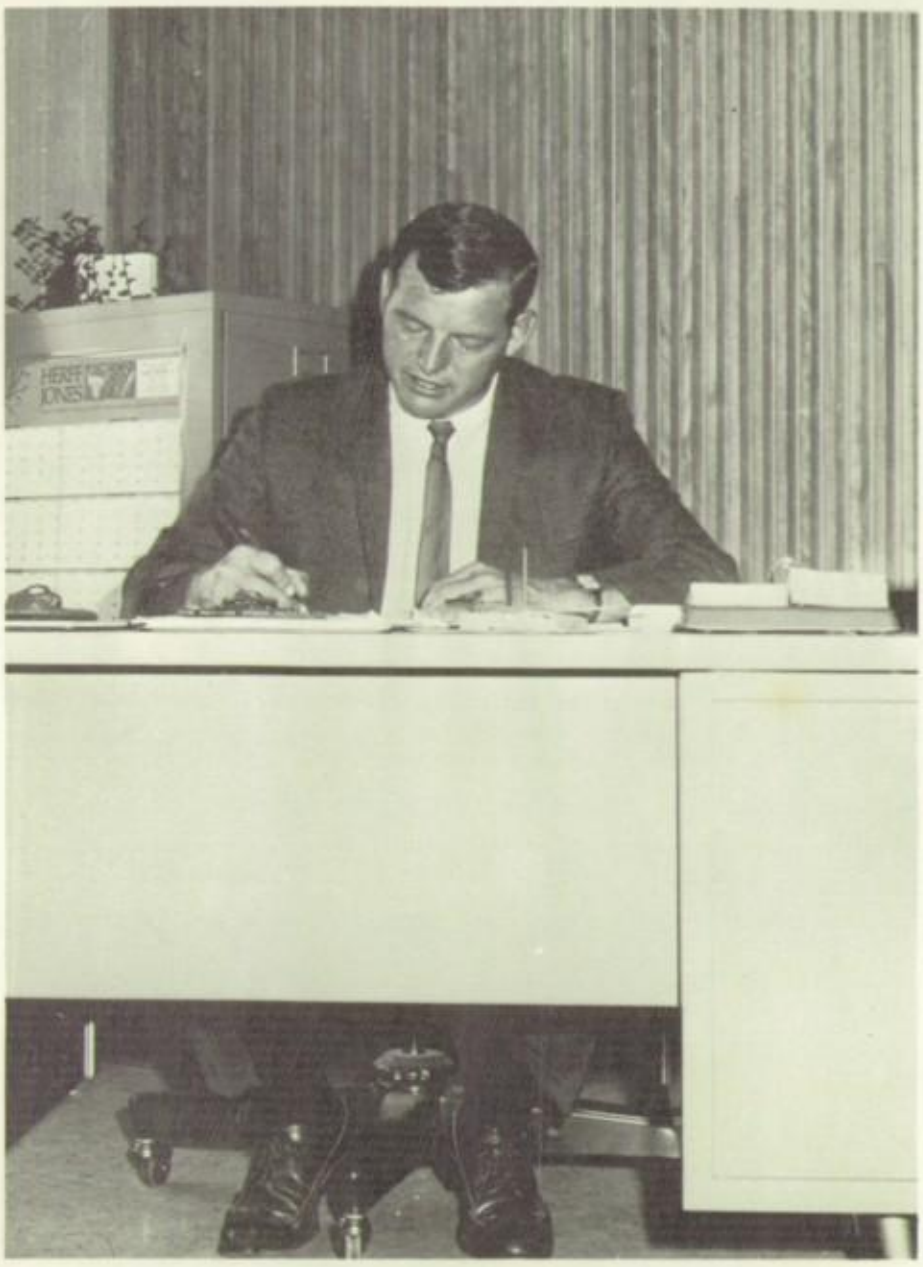
The Dean of Girls is a former shorthand teacher at Arlington High. Her main concern is junior counseling, but she aids any girl with a problem that needs solving, whether it's a schedule change or a dispute between some student and her teacher.

Filling the capacity of both senior boys counselor and vice-principal is Texas A&M graduate Crouch. His job also includes regulating school textbooks, checking on absentees and keeping order among students.

Mr. Crouch listens patiently while an office assistant tries to tell why almost half of the 90 names on the list can't be found.

Always ready to show his true spirit for the team, Mr. James Crouch gets students "up" before MacArthur game.

Understanding Counselors Assist in Career Planning



Wondering about parking stickers and absentees of sophomore boys can be a frustrating job for counselor Mr. Bud Remynse.

Helping students decide what courses will best aid them in the future is a major concern of counselors Mrs. Judith Carrier, Mrs. Emily Lunday, Mr. Bud Remynse, and Mr. Donald Hankins. They arrange for the pregraduates to take entrance exams and college scholarship tests, as well as consult them about scholastic or outside problems.

Junior boys counselor, Mr. Donald Hankins, discusses a schedule change with an unhappy student, Daryl Smith.

Guiding sophomore girls during their busy high school years, Mrs. Judith Carrier also initiates them into activities.

Senior girls counselor, Mrs. Emily Lunday, assists many of the students in planning an important profession.

Secretaries Face Problems With Heavy Winter Absentees

Running an office like clock-work is not a bed of roses, as will testify the four secretaries. The problems with the IBM report cards added responsibility to the already heavy load of duties. Also, heavy absentees in the winter proved to be added problems for the people in the office.

Besides typing transfers and answering the telephone, Mrs. Mary Stafford also welcomes guests and receives students.

The excitement of money and the agony of unbalanced books give secretary Mrs. La Nelda Strohl plenty to think about.

Correcting supposedly accurate computer "mistakes" can cause anyone, even efficient Mrs. Audine Whitten, plenty of trouble.

Keeping track of missing students and recording absentees, Mrs. Doris Brazzil is secretary in command of attendance.

Cafeteria, Custodial Staffs Work to Better School

Keeping Sam Houston in running condition is not an easy job. Custodians wax, polish, and erase to prepare the school for the next day's classes and meetings.

The cafeteria staff puts in long hours readying for the lunch hour. Snack lines give students a wide variety of food from which to choose without leaving the campus.

Keeping the school spotless every day are custodians (front row) Mr. Louis Johnson, Mr. Johnny Sneed, Mr. William Whalen, Mr. Bennie Berch, (back row) Mr. Gaston Williams, Mr. Les Stewart, and Mr. Walter Howell, (not pictured) Mr. Calvin Smith and Mr. Glen Haven.

During senior social Walter Howell, custodian, gets back at Mr. Bud Remynse, boys' counselor, for messy office.

Preparing three separate lunches a day for a hungry student body is enough to keep the 11 member staff of (front row) Mrs. Ida Bell Smith, Mrs. Patsy Allen, Mrs. Inez Gotcher, Mrs. Illa Seabolt, Mrs. Galdie Vaughan, (back row) Mrs. Vera Garza, Mrs. Vernie Cates, Mrs. Faye Woods, Mrs. Avis Dudley, Mrs. Tilla Alcala, and Mrs. Lee Clark occupied throughout the nine-month school year.

Nurse Aids Strong Bodies, Librarians Strong Minds

An estimated 9000 books were offered for student use in the Sam Houston Library. Mrs. Louise Clark and Mrs. Jimmie Russell had the task of keeping them in order and knowing when one was misplaced or overdue. They were also in charge of all audio-visual equipment, films, and record players.

Among new additions were two rather expensive art books. One is entitled *Andrew Wyeth* and the other *Russell's Western Art.*

The job of keeping health records on everyone in attendance at Sam Houston was fulfilled by Mrs. Judy Hester. The school nurse, besides caring for ill students, also sponsored the Medical Careers Club.

MRS. JUDY HESTER
School Nurse
Medical Careers Club
BS Texas Woman's University

MRS. LOUISE CLARK
Librarian
LARK
MEd North Texas State

MRS. JIMMIE RUSSELL
Library Aid
LARK

Paying the fine for an overdue book to assistant librarian Mrs. Jimmie Russell, junior Kathy Knight now starts to worry about finding another excuse for not taking her final exams.

Industrial Arts Plan Training for Vocational Field

The shop program is highly developed at Sam Houston. Construction of small projects by students at the opening of the year allows the teacher to determine individual ability. From there, boys taking the course are instructed in power mechanics, metal and wood shop, automotive building, or radio-TV.

Drafting or mechanical drawing deals with the study of the relationships of physical objects, shapes, and sizes. Students are concerned with making scale models. These fields lay the groundwork for careers in engineering technical production, and architecture.

MR. JOE HODGE
Drafting I, II, III
Wood Shop I
Sophomore Class
BS North Texas State

MR. WILLIAM LONG
Radio and TV
VICA Club

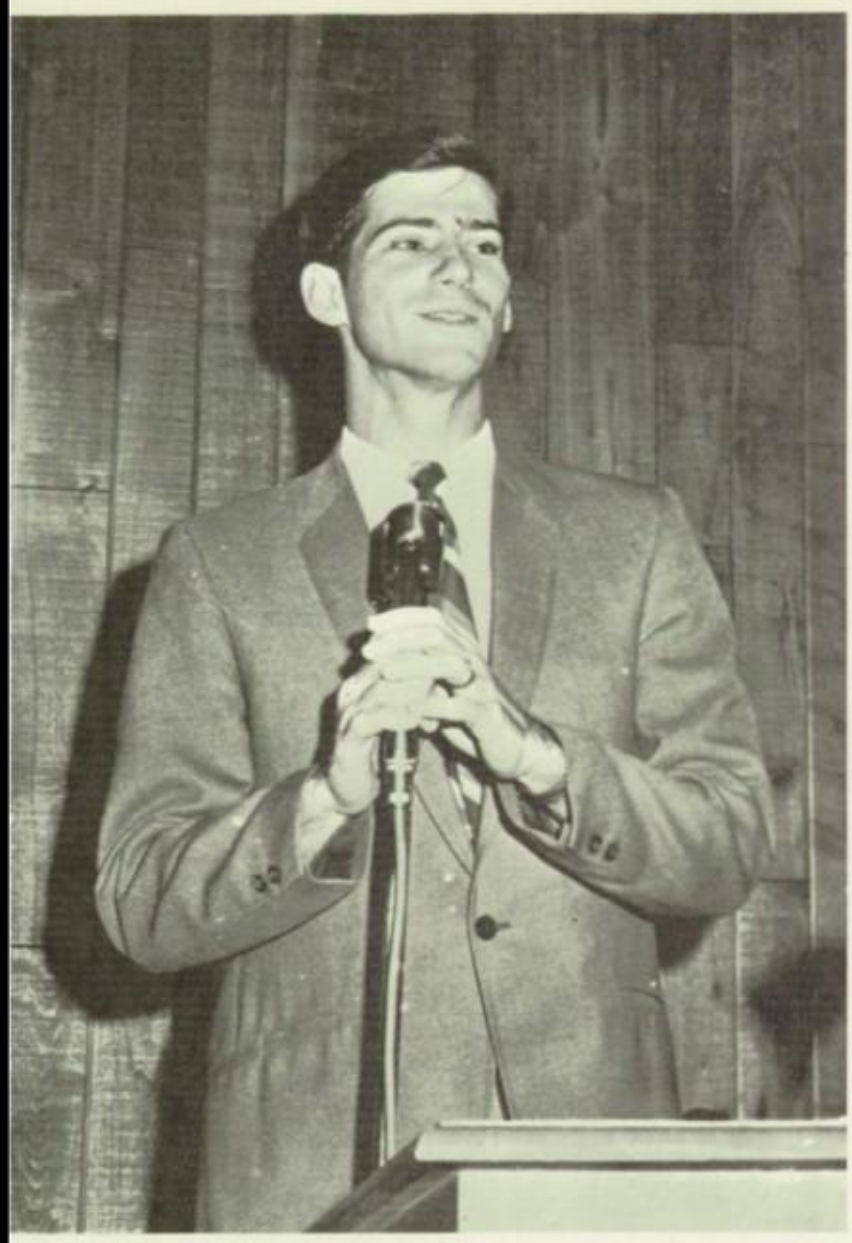
MR. ZOLLIE CAPPS
Metal Shop I, II, Wood Shop II
Power Mechanics
Senior Class
BS East Texas State

Senior Jimmy Powers gets help from mechanical drawing teacher Mr. Joe Hodge who aids in a sketch drawing of his house plan.

Vocational Courses Contribute Knowledge for Future Employment

Distributive Education not only provides a student with on the job training but it also gives extra emphasis on techniques used in spelling and other basics needed in the business world.

The two year vocational course offers an hour of classroom study and a job for students enrolled in DECA. Three credits are given in the subject, because the working teenagers must leave school early to fulfill their employment obligations.



DE teacher, Mr. David Adams, reminisces at an end of the year banquet, held for the students and employers.

Senior Jackie Bellar and junior Mike Ward listen to DE teacher Mrs. Rosa Vernon as she explains the importance of a hard-working employee.

MR. DAN SMITH
Distributive Education I, II
DE Club
MEd North Texas State

MR. BOB TARVER
Industrial Cooperative Training I, II
VICA Club
BS University of Alabama

MRS. CONNIE ECHART
Vocational Occupational Training
CVAE Club
BS East Texas State

MR. DAVID ADAMS
Distributive Education II
Pre-Employment Classes
DE Club, Key Club
BA North Texas State

MRS. ROSA VERNON
Distributive Education I
DE Club
BA Texas Christian University

MR. HUGH BROWN
Vocational Occupational Training
CVAE Club
MEd Sam Houston State

Headaches + Hard work + Late Hours = Modern Math

Trying to understand math, much less teach it, isn't as easy as it looks. Just ask Mike Daily, Lee Mosley, Ruben Garcon and Don Hurndon, who watch Mr. Ronald Crowther explain πr^2 and not round.

In the Math Department at Sam Houston, there is a wide variety of courses offered to students who wish to further their knowledge in the field. Included in the roster of subjects are two years of related math and algebra, and trigonometry, geometry, and some advanced classes for those who complete the above studies with passing grades.

Students who prove to be reliable math pupils may be used as helpers for teachers. The assistants grade papers and attempt to answer questions from the class when they are given some study time for homework.

MR. JESS COLLINS
Related Math II,
Algebra II, Geometry,
Trigonometry,
Elementary Analysis
Senior Class
MNS University of Oklahoma

MR. WILLIAM WINTER
Related Math II
Geometry, Algebra II,
Elementary Analysis
MEd Sam Houston State

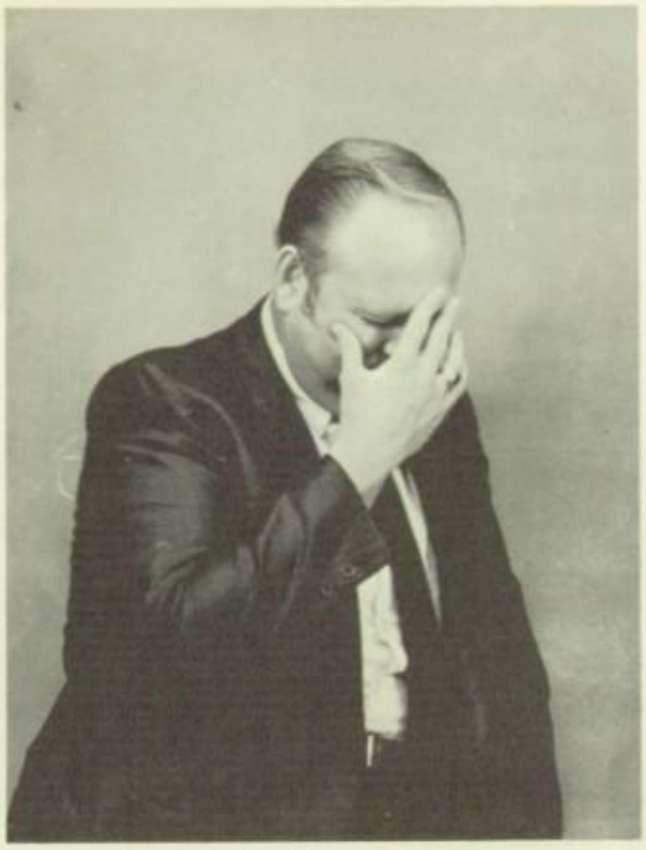
MR. RONALD CROWTHER
Related Math II,
Algebra II,
Geometry,
BS North Texas State

MRS. HELEN DRAKE
Related Math I,
Geometry
BA Baylor University

MR. KENNETH FELBER
Algebra I,
Geometry,
Physics
MEd North Texas State

MR. JAY CANNON
Geology, Related Math II
Algebra I, II
BS Kansas State

September—"Another hectic year begins."



January—"Only half gone and look at me."

May—"Off to the funny farm again."

MR. RICHARD NORMAN
VOT Math
Key Club
BA Baylor University

MRS. RITA KIMBLEY
Related Math II,
Geometry,
Algebra II
BS Central State College

MR. V. W. TATE
Related Math II,
Elementary Analysis,
Chemistry, Biology II
Sophomore Class
MS East Texas State

MR. PAT COOK
Consumer Math I,
Related Math II
BS Howard Payne College

MR. KENNETH WAGES
Special Problems,
Algebra II,
Geometry
Junior Class
BS University of Texas, Arlington

Mrs. Rita Kimbley finds that explaining from examples in the textbook makes Algebra II easier for students.

History Courses Acquaint Students with Yesterday

Although world history may get pretty dusty, Mrs. Linda Spruiell seems to keep students interested in the details from one era to the next.

Events that happened over 1000 years ago still have an overwhelming influence on the society of this decade, because they enable people to see mistakes that have been made and avoid falling prey to the same misfortunes again and again.

Before graduation, it is required that all students successfully complete a course in both world and American history, as well as a semester class in civics. Electives offered beyond the necessary ones are Texas history, sociology, and economics.

History courses are aimed at making a person aware of his heritage and teaching citizens respect for their country, while showing how the past relates to events of today. Civics, which is based on the past and the future, is tailored at preparing the young adult to take a responsible place in government and cast his vote wisely.

World history traces the human from his origin at the Tigress and Euphrates Rivers through battles of World War II. Exploration of the world opens the study of American history, which ends after Johnson is sworn into the presidential office. A current events discussion is also included in the study of the United States.

MRS. BETTY KEY
American History
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. BARBARA LEIGH
World History
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. BARBARA CALFEE
World History
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. RUTH STUTLER
VOT History
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. MARY MOORE
American History, Civics
BS Texas Christian University

MRS. MARIAN SCHROYER
World History
BS Temple University, Pennsylvania

As an American History teacher, Mrs. Bettye Key finds the use of a globe helpful in explaining the location of Vietnam to James Burns, a senior.

MRS. ANN NELSON
American History
BS Hardin Simmons

MRS. LINDA SPRUIELL
World History
BA North Texas State

MRS. JULIE PARTON
Civics, Economics
Senior Class
BA Rice University

MISS SUZANNE HIGHTOWER
Civics
Senior Class
BA Texas Tech

MR. RICHARD TOLIVER
American History,
Physical Education
MEd McMurry College

By teaching both American History and civics, Mrs. Mary Moore gives much contribution by aiding students to understand our government.

Photography Department Handles Publications' Needs

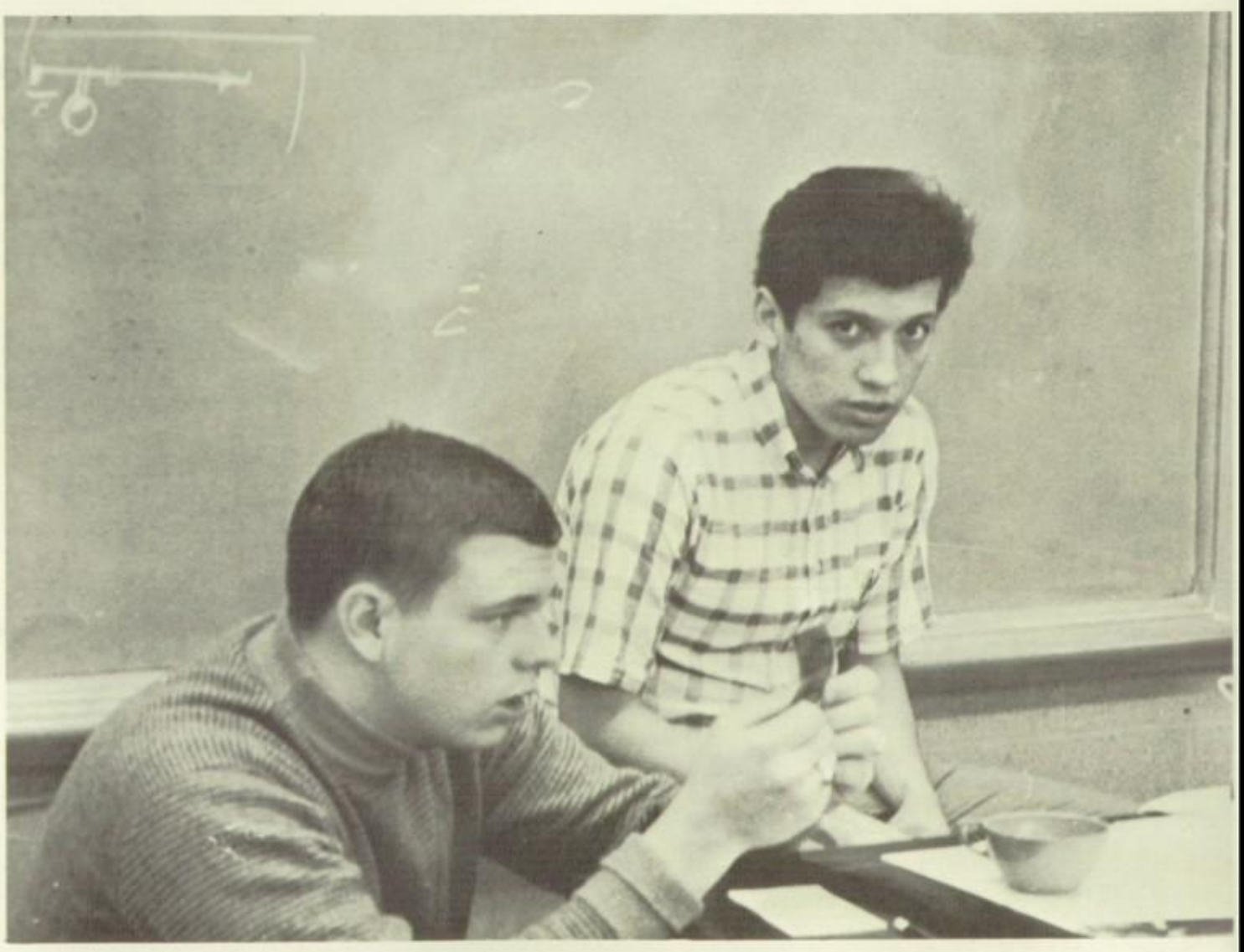
Mr. Wallace Johnson shows Stacy Henley, junior, and Jimmy Halin, junior, techniques of printing proofs to be used in the annual.

With only about 10 students in each class, Coach Wallace Johnson was able to devote time to individuals in his teaching of photography. After lectures on the use of a camera and how to develop film, kids were turned loose for beginner's practice.

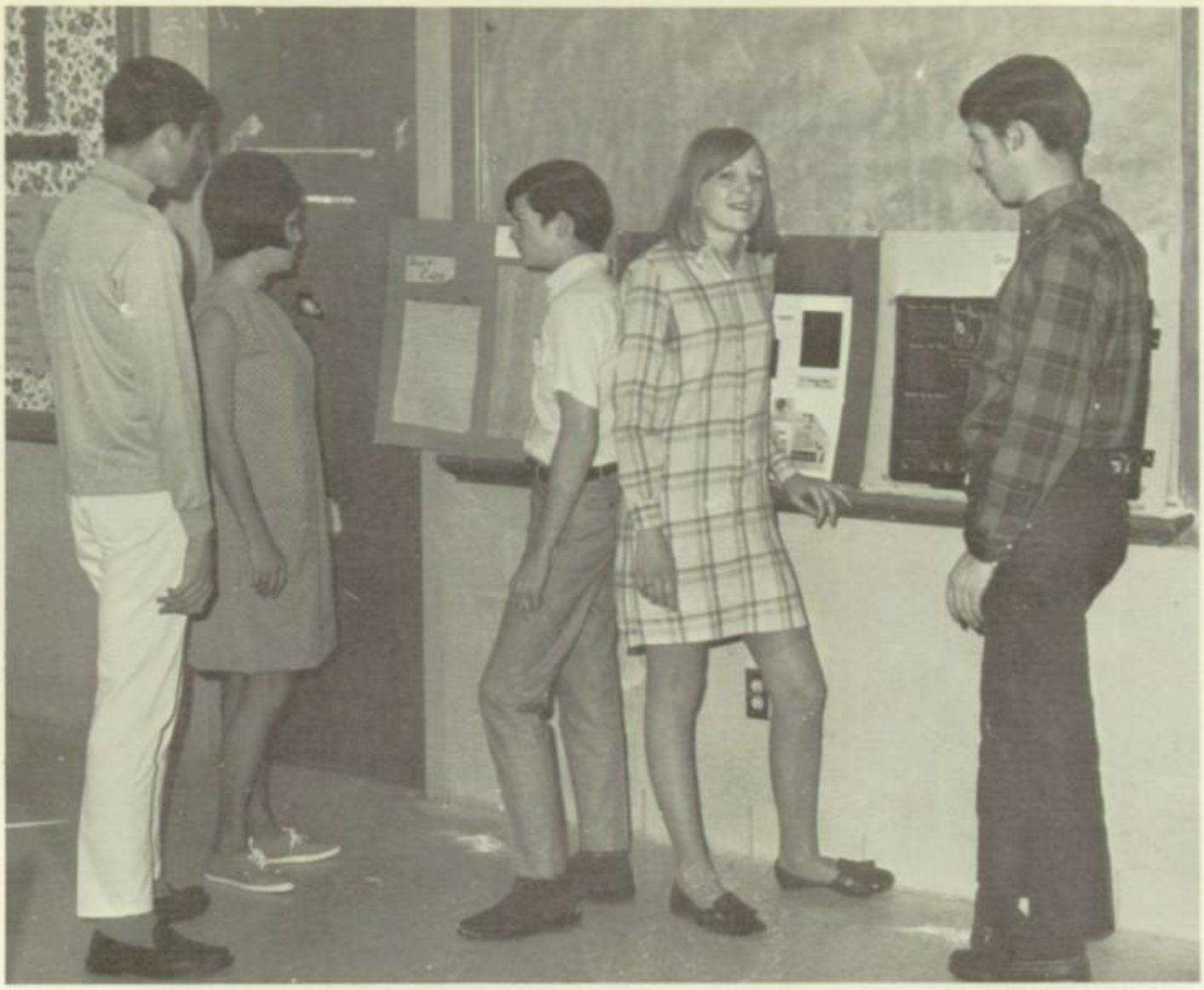
Stressed in the course are mechanics needed to print negatives and operate the dryers and light meters. After absorbing basic techniques, students are required to turn in an assigned project on the average of one every two weeks.

Second year photographers, along with some talented beginners, aid the Journalism Department through the setting up and processing of pictures to appear in the school publications, the *Cherokee* and *Texans Talk*, which depend on the illustrations.

MR. WALLACE JOHNSON
Photography, Golf
Junior Class
MA Sam Houston State



Examining a roll of negatives for water spots before making contact prints are senior photography students Gary Holbrook and Felix Alcala, who find that these proceedings reduce errors.



First year journalism students Gerald Templin, Peggy Hepler, John Barber, Shelly Palmer, and Dean Dykstra talk about the processes used to print the school newspaper *Texans Talk*.

MISS LINA DAVIS
Journalism I, II
Yearbook, Newspaper
BA University of Arkansas

51 Students Show Interest in First Year Journalism

Miss Lina Davis, journalism instructor, counts the money received second semester for final package plan payments. A total of 1200 sales was made.

Fifty-one Journalism I students, the largest number ever enrolled in the course, learned the importance of writing an informative and interesting news story. Pictures, headlines, column, editorials, and advertising received scholastic attention in the two semester subject, with emphasis placed on the style in which they were composed. Tours were made of major newspaper concerns in the area by the journalists. From J. I classes, staff members of the bi-weekly *Texans Talk* were chosen for the following year.

The annual is put out by a group of 17 students selected from applications submitted to the *Cherokee* sponsor, Miss Lina Davis. They are required to remain after school when necessary and devote one classroom hour a day to complete the yearbook by three deadlines, of approximately 100 pages each, on time.

Dramatics instructor Miss Mildred Peveto, assisted by student director Elaine Lewis, carefully examines an antique stove used as a prop for "I Remember Mama."

MISS MILDRED PEVETO
Drama I, II, II
BA Howard Payne

MISS SUSAN DAVIS
Speech
National Forensic League
BA Baylor

Speech, Drama Offer Students Activities, Tournaments

After completing a first year of basic training, a student is able to decide in which field of speech or dramatic arts he wishes to become involved.

Oral interpretation and public speaking are covered in the first year speech curriculum, with debating gained in further courses. Drama gives pupils experience in elementary and advanced acting, as well as knowledge of backstage activities.

At speech tournaments, which are considered an outgrowth of the classroom situation, a dramatist has a chance to compete with students from thoughout the state. Judging is held in prose, poetry, debate and Student Congress. Events in duet and trio acting, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and dramatic interpretation are also offered in contention.

Speech and debate coach Miss Susan Davis explains procedure for utilizing time in extemporaneous speeches which are to be given during tournaments

Mrs. Doreen Young, choir instructor, and Cheryl Coward discuss the selection of music to be used in the Christmas program in December before the holidays.

MR. ROBERT ROBER
Band, Music Theory, Stage Band
Senior Class, Band Council
MA North Texas State

MRS. DOREEN YOUNG
A Choir, Mixed Chorus
Girls' Glee
BS Wisconsin State

Choir, Band Departments Work to Entertain Students

For the past six years, the Choral and Band Departments have worked together to bring entertainment for both the students of Sam Houston and citizens of Arlington.

The band's main function during the school year was to help raise the spirit at pep rallies and entertain the spectators during half time at football games. The band has also received a UIL Second Division rating for marching.

The Choral Department, during the past year, performed at the State Fair in Dallas. During December, Mrs. Doreen Young directed her choirs in the annual Christmas assembly and in programs at other schools. Public School Week brought on an educational experience to students with the a cappella choir, showing the different techniques of music.

"Who stole my Right Guard?" screams Mr. Robert Rober as he sweats out last minute details before the Homecoming game.

High School Business Courses Promote Efficiency

Practice, patience, and more practice is the key to success in passing a business course. The first year of study stresses the basic fundamentals needed to achieve the speed and accuracy emphasized in a second year class in shorthand or typing.

After gaining a working knowledge in the courses, such as bookkeeping, general business, or clerical practice, a student can be placed in a job. Teachers can help pupils obtain outside business positions through Office Education Association.

MISS DOROTHY CAMPBELL
Shorthand II, Typing II
Future Business Leaders
BS North Texas State

MRS. JO WOLFE
General Business, Typing I
Bookkeeping
BS North Texas State

Joining her groovy class, Mrs. Annette Polk enthusiastically types to the steady rhythm of the lively "Intermezzo Russe."

MRS. ANNETTE POLK
Typing I
MEd North Texas State

MRS. SUE WILLIAMS
Typing I, Clerical Practice
Future Business Leaders
BBA Texas Tech

MRS. BETTY JOHNSTON
Shorthand I,
Typing I
BS Thiel College

MRS. CAROLYN HAMMONDS
Bookkeeping
National Honor Society
BA Texas Wesleyan

MRS. BETTY BROWN
Vocational Office Education
Office Education
BS University of Arkansas

MRS. MAYDELLE CROUCH
French I, II
National Honor Society
Foreign Language Club
MA North Texas State

MISS JEAN ANDERSON
French I
English III-IV
Foreign Language Club
BS Abilene Christian

MISS ELIZABETH LIVERMORE
Spanish I, II, III
Foreign Language Club
AFS Brothers and Sisters
MA University of Alabama

MRS. BEATRICE WIESE
Spanish I, Latin I, II
Foreign Language Club
MA Baylor

Listening Comprehension Stressed in Language Class

Spanish teacher, Miss Elizabeth Livermore starts conjugation of verbs, one of many fundamentals of any foreign language.

Using lab equipment under supervision of qualified teachers, proves a help for kids enrolled in a foreign language class. The first year study of French, Spanish, and Latin emphasizes listening, comprehension and speaking, and another year brings grammatical structure and reading into the curriculum. Third year Spanish teaches the culture of foreign countries and literature.

Teaching French, Mrs. Maydelle Crouch uses effective lab equipment for drilling her students on various phases of the course.

Courses in Literature, Grammar Build Literary Power

As Mrs. Marjorie Spann reads *Macbeth*, a play written by Shakespeare, scenes materialize in the minds of her students who eagerly listen.

Students are able to broaden their insight by cultivating the knowledge of their own native language, as Big Sam's English Department proves. The team of teachers encourages creativity and self-expression through grammar, literature and composition.

As sophomores, students get a major review of grammar with instruction in composition. While juniors labor over American literature, seniors get acquainted with English authors. These fields of English encourage students to express themselves clearly by using their language better.

Never ceasing to be amazed with what seniors are capable of producing, Miss Evelyn Muelder grades an exam.

MRS. PAULA PARRIS
English IV
Future Teachers
Senior Class
BA Texas Wesleyan

MRS. MARY LANE
English IV
Senior Class
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. MARJORIE SPANN
English IV
Advanced Placement English
Senior Class
MA North Texas State

MISS EVELYN MUELDER
English IV
Creative Writing
BA University of Texas

MR. DANNY WHITT
English IV
VOT
BS East Texas State

"Now if I can just get my left shoe on I'll be ready to go in." says Miss Donna Credille, junior English teacher.

MRS. FRANCES ELICK
English III
MA East Texas State

MISS DONNA CREDILLE
English III
Junior Class
BA North Texas State

Robert Johnson and junior English teacher Mrs. Jeannine Crill discuss grade points and the IBM Computer system of grading.

Enjoying her work, junior English teacher Mrs. Frances Elick reads essays on the life of Henry David Thoreau.

MRS. JEANNINE CRILL
English III
BA Texas Wesleyan

MRS. MARY SMITH
English III
MS Texas Christian

MRS. NANCY SORRELLS
Junior Class
English III
BA Texas Tech

While Mrs. Yvonne Davis busily types a test, Miss Sherian Polk, her student teacher, finds writing on the blackboard difficult.

While Mrs. Geraldine Trostel is giving a characterization of Huck Finn, her students begin to see Huck as a true person.

As the day begins, Mrs. Joan Wood struggles to unlock her classroom door before the last tardy bell rings.

MRS. YVONNE DAVIS
English II
Sophomore Class
BS North Texas State

MISS SAMMIE WRIGHT
English II
Sophomore Class
BA Baylor

MRS. JOAN WOOD
English II
Sophomore Class
BS North Texas State

MRS. JEAN SAXE
English II
Sophomore Class
BA University of Texas, Arlington

MRS. GERALDINE TROSTEL
English II
BA University of Texas, Arlington

Art Department Constructs 14 Feet Tall 'Big Tex'

Art instructor Mrs. Mildred Russum shows Bruce Romig, a senior, the importance of unity in a display of posters on the bulletin board.

A major project of the Art Department was presented to Sam Houston this year in the form of the 14 feet tall "Big Tex," who became a new school mascot. The mammoth cowboy stood towering above the crowds at football games and attended pep rallies to promote variety and spirit.

With the aid of Mrs. Mildred Russum, talented students constructed the gigantic Texan in time to present him at the 1968 Homecoming clash with Bell. The Homemaking Department helped the artists by making a custom suit to fit he papier-maché statue.

Showcases around the school were kept filled with the works of some outstanding pupils in the field of art during Public School Week and the fifth annual Fine Arts Festival. Mrs. Russum posted various paintings and sketches in the main entrance hall and the student lounge for guests and kids to enjoy and sometimes buy.

Contributions were made by artists to aid school productions and publications.

MRS. MILDRED RUSSUM
Art I, II, III
MEd Oklahoma State

Commercial art students Brenda Harkness and Faye Boswell plan designs for 'Pop' art projects, for which the students blow up their designs and use jewelry or car parts to create an effect.

Homemaking Prepares Students for Family Living

Teaching a class of seniors the fundamentals of family living proves to be a somewhat treacherous task for Mrs. Linda Frank as they discuss smoking.

Besides the regular cooking and sewing skills, the Homemaking Department teaches its students fundamentals needed to run a successful household. Home management and family living are two senior classes that stress the importance of a happy atmosphere at home, finance, and food budgets. Boys and girls in the courses make an effective visit to divorce court each semester.

MISS SUE JAMES
Homemaking I, II
Future Homemakers
BS North Texas State

MRS. MARGARET TANAHILL
Home Management
Family Living
Future Homemakers
BS University of Texas

MRS. LINDA FRANK
Homemaking I, II
Future Homemakers
BS Texas Woman's University

Showing her students the correct way to slice cake is one of the many duties of Miss Sue James, homemaking teacher, who also sponsors Future Homemakers.

Retired Military Officers Establish ROTC Program

While receiving an award, Phil Wolcott shakes hands with Sergeant Billy Carter, who takes pride in training the 154 cadets at Sam Houston.

A course dealing in the exploration of aerospace matters was initiated at Arlington high schools for all boys interested in the U.S. Air Force program.

The 154 cadets enrolled in Reserves Officer Training Corp at Sam were taught familiarization of aircraft and spacecraft by Colonel Clyde Kelsay and Master Sergeant Billy Carter. They studied the customs of the USAF military members and a summary of the development and impact of aerospace.

Monthly newspapers were mimeographed by the new organization under the title of *The Texan Soundoff*. Flag raising ceremonies were also held, at which portions of the student body watched as guests. Parking lot patrols were furnished to help Mr. Bud Remynse, sophomore boys' counselor, keep track of student-owned cars.

COLONEL CLYDE KELSAY
USAF (Ret) ROTC
BS Education

MASTER SERGEANT
BILLY CARTER
USAF (Ret)
ROTC
23 years of active duty

Conducting the flag raising ceremony is only one of the many weekly duties performed by the ROTC cadets.

Biology, Chemistry Help Students Study Inner-Self

During the study of the mysteries of genes and hereditary features, Mrs. Jennifer McDowell explains the structure and reaches of the DNA molecule.

Encouraging high school minds in the field of science, teachers employ a variety of methods of teaching. Students have a wide choice of subjects such as Biology I, Biology II, physics, and geology, which make different methods possible.

In Biology I and II, classes consist of basic information on parts of the body, functions of organs in lower animals, and microscope usage. Also, there are labs in which students dissect worms, frogs, and crayfish.

Chemistry deals with the atomic energy of elements. By working out formulas, students discover the atomic and physical makeup of elements.

Students taking physics are involved with the study of simple harmonious movement and the laws of motion, while geology students study rock formations.

MR. MICHAEL KERR
Biology I
MS Texas Christian University

MRS. NELDA SHIPLEY
Chemistry
Science Club
BA Texas Woman's University

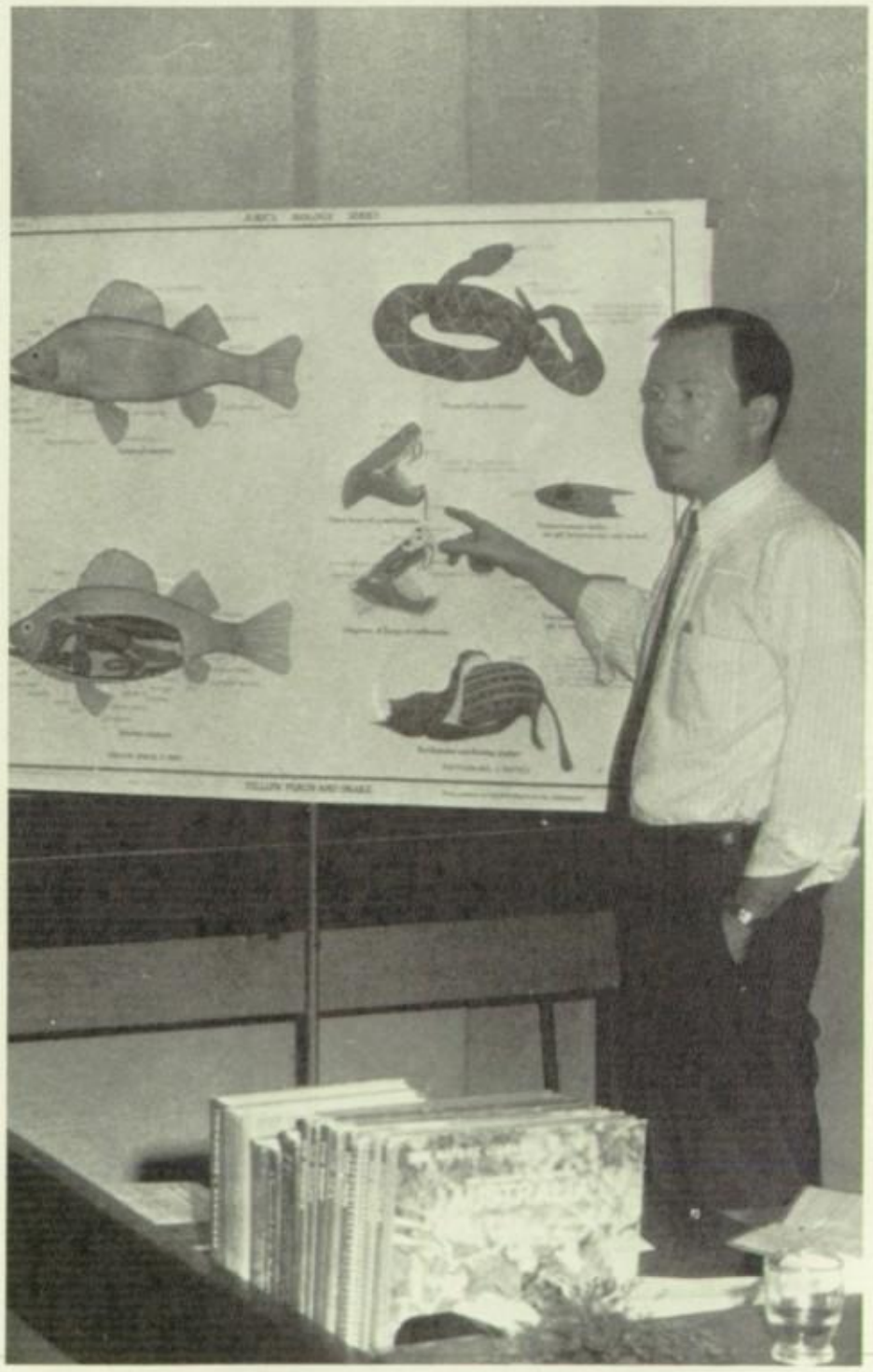
MISS LOIS DEAN
Biology I
Medical Careers
Sophomore Cheerleaders
BA University of Texas, Arlington

Adjusting "George's" framework, Mrs. Verba Boyes makes him presentable for her Biology I classes.

Teaching sophomores the fundamentals of Biology isn't the easiest task as Mrs. Tauna Shelton tries very hard to explain confusing dihybrid crosses.

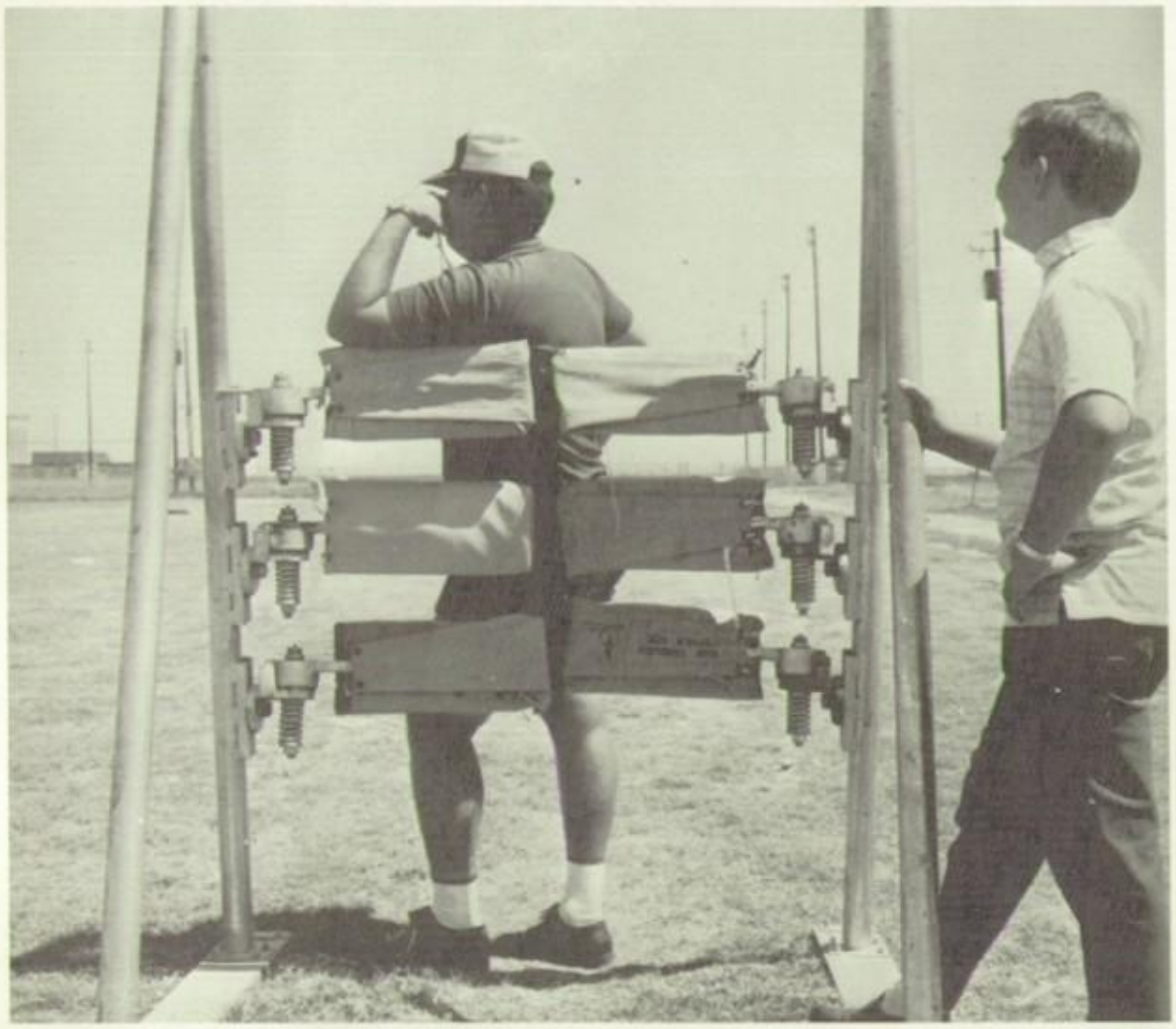
MRS. BEVERLY MARTIN
Biology I, Career Center
Future Teachers of America
BA Howard Payne

MRS. JENNIFER McDOWELL
Biology I
BS Texas Christian University



By illustrating the head structure of snakes, Mr. Michael Kerr introduces the backboned animals or the vertebrates.

Emphasis on Coordination, Sportsmanship, Teamwork



During a physical education class, Coach Andy Chambers and junior Melvin Hairrell referee a game of soccer, which is becoming a very popular sport.

MR. LANCE BROWN
Physical Education
Baseball Coach
BS Texas Christian

MR. ANDY CHAMBERS
Physical Education
BS North Texas State

MR. JAMES HYDEN
Head Football Coach
Senior Class
MS North Texas State

MR. PHIL REYNOLDS
Physical Education
Basketball Coach
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MR. MACK COPE
Drivers' Education
Physical Education
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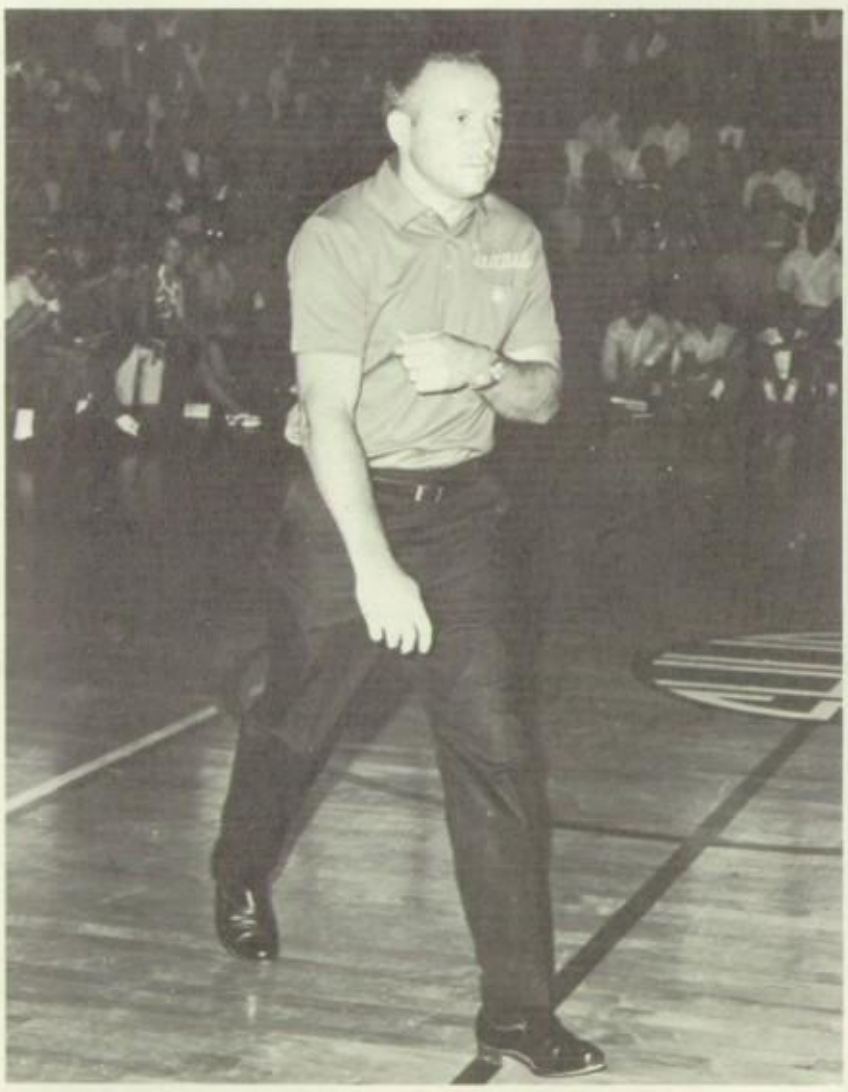
MR. JERRY GRIFFIN
Physical Education
Drivers' Education
BS North Texas State



"This new shirt is killing me," says Head Coach James Hyden as he prepares to give a talk at the pep rally.

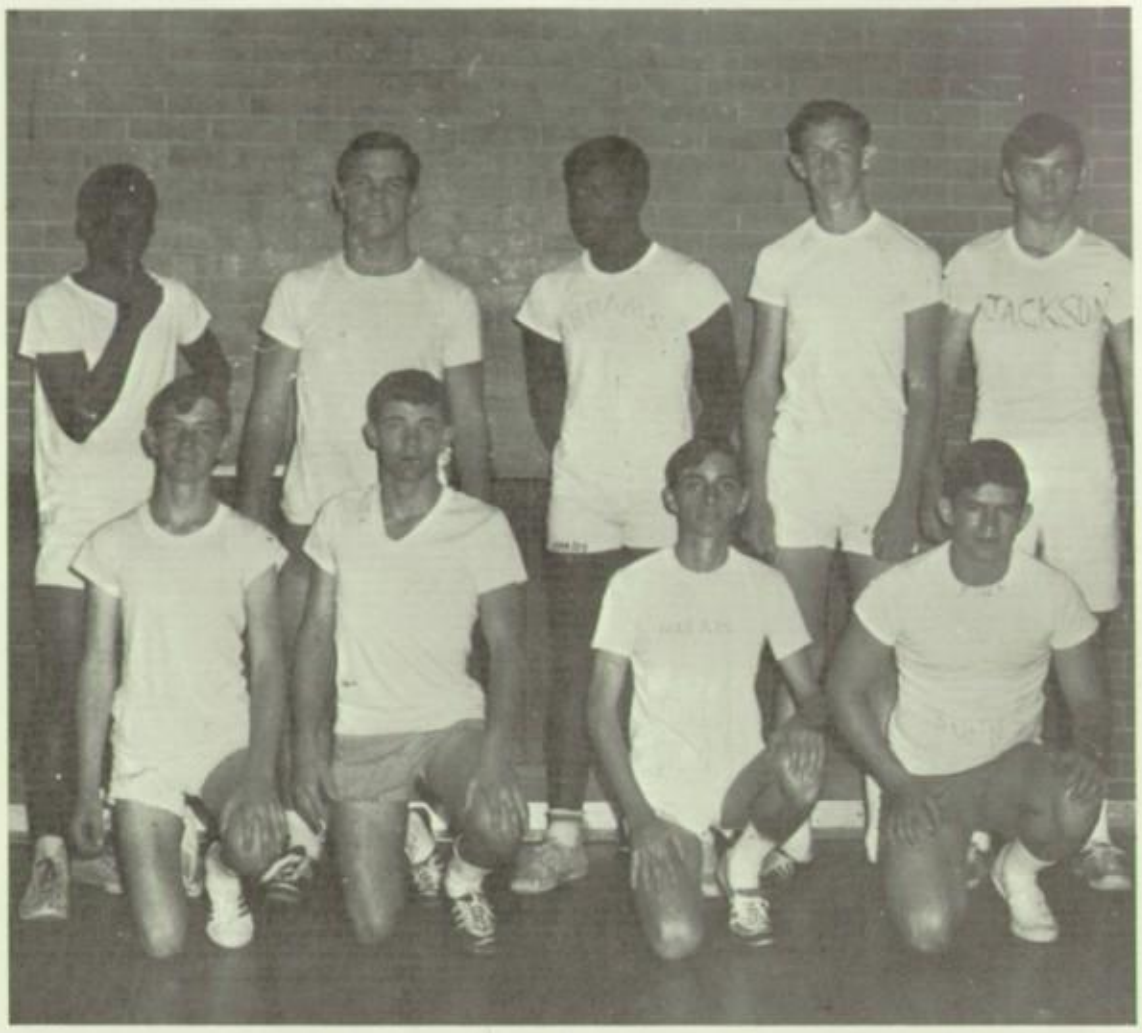
Encourage Able Mind, Body in Physical Education

The Physical Education Department at Sam Houston strives for perfection with emphasis on good sportsmanship and teamwork, besides building strong bodies.

As sophomores, girls enrolled in the course study exercises, volleyball, soccer and general physical education. The second and third years are devoted to the volleyball teams with special emphasis on skills.

Boys taking P.E. this year were concerned with intramural sports. Students gained much experience by competing against each other in class teams.

Coaches in the P.E. Department can be credited with much of the success of Sam Houston's championship teams. Through the help of the coaches' rigorous training sessions, "Sam" gained much recognition.



After competing with four other physical education classes, third period gym won the 1969 Intramural Basketball Championship title at Sam Houston.

During a session in girls' physical education, each student is expected to exercise to a record. She is graded according to the originality of her skit.

MRS. JOY OLGESBY
Physical Education
Cheerleaders
Bellguards
BA Texas Christian

MRS. SUE ELLIS
Physical Education
Cheerleaders
Bellguards
BS East Texas State

Bobby
CATHY

PATTY

ORGANIZATIONS offer a diversion

from the routine of classes. They are a means by which the individual can develop an interest or simply express himself in writing, in music, in drama . . .

Ideas of Pride, Americanism, Cleanliness Stressed

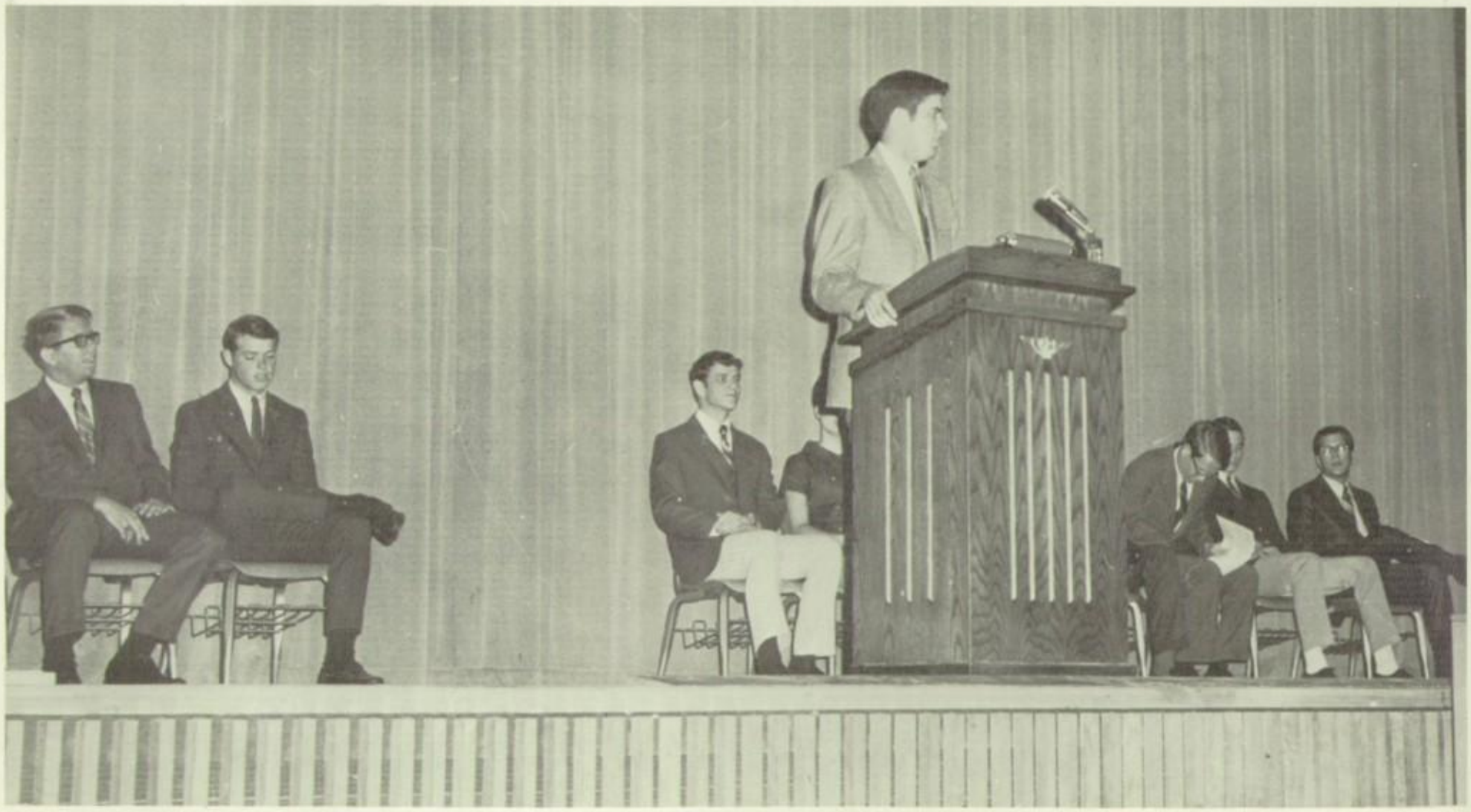
"With Pride," the Student Council slogan, was stressed in all school activities and campaigns. Spirit cans were placed in the halls for the drive to keep Sam Houston grounds clean, emphasizing the need to show respect for Arlington.

Flags were placed in all classrooms to promote patriotism among students. After a trip to Washington D.C. to help accept an award for being one of America's cleanest cities, Sonny Moyers, the organization's president inspired a showcase in recognition of the capitol and Americanism.

For the first time, anyone wanting to serve on the Student Council had to write a letter of self nomination before being voted into the club by his homeroom classmates. The reason for the change was to eliminate members who did not care about the organization or its work.

A magazine drive, in which all school clubs were invited to participate, and the annual Homecoming activities, were sponsored by the representative Student Council.

Elayne Dorough and Bruce Romig stress cleanliness with a bulletin board.



Next year's student body president Jesse Davis makes a winning campaign speech during the election assembly held Monday, May 19.

to Student Body by Council

president
SONNY MOYERS

vice-president
STEVE ZIRBLIS

secretary-treasurer
VIKKI PIKE

Promoting patriotism as a part of Student Council's master school improvement plan, flags were placed in every room.

Journalism representative Claudia Perkins discusses with Sonny Moyers the Student Council sponsored magazine sale campaign.

After buying trash cans and painting them red, white, and blue the Student Council members begin their school clean-up campaign.

Career Experience Gained Through Vocational Clubs

Cooperative Vocational Academic Education was created for sophomores who are interested in a work-study program.

Industrial Cooperative Training is a two year apprenticeship program in which students are able to obtain useful training.

The electronics chapter of ICT is to help boys gain experience and develop skills.

CVAE

president
JOHNNY MAGNESS

vice-president
THEORTHER WHITE

secretary
KAREN McCLAIN

ICT-Electronics

president
NORBERT SLOAN

secretary
RICHARD STEELE

vice-president
MIKE PAYNE

treasurer
VANE WARNER

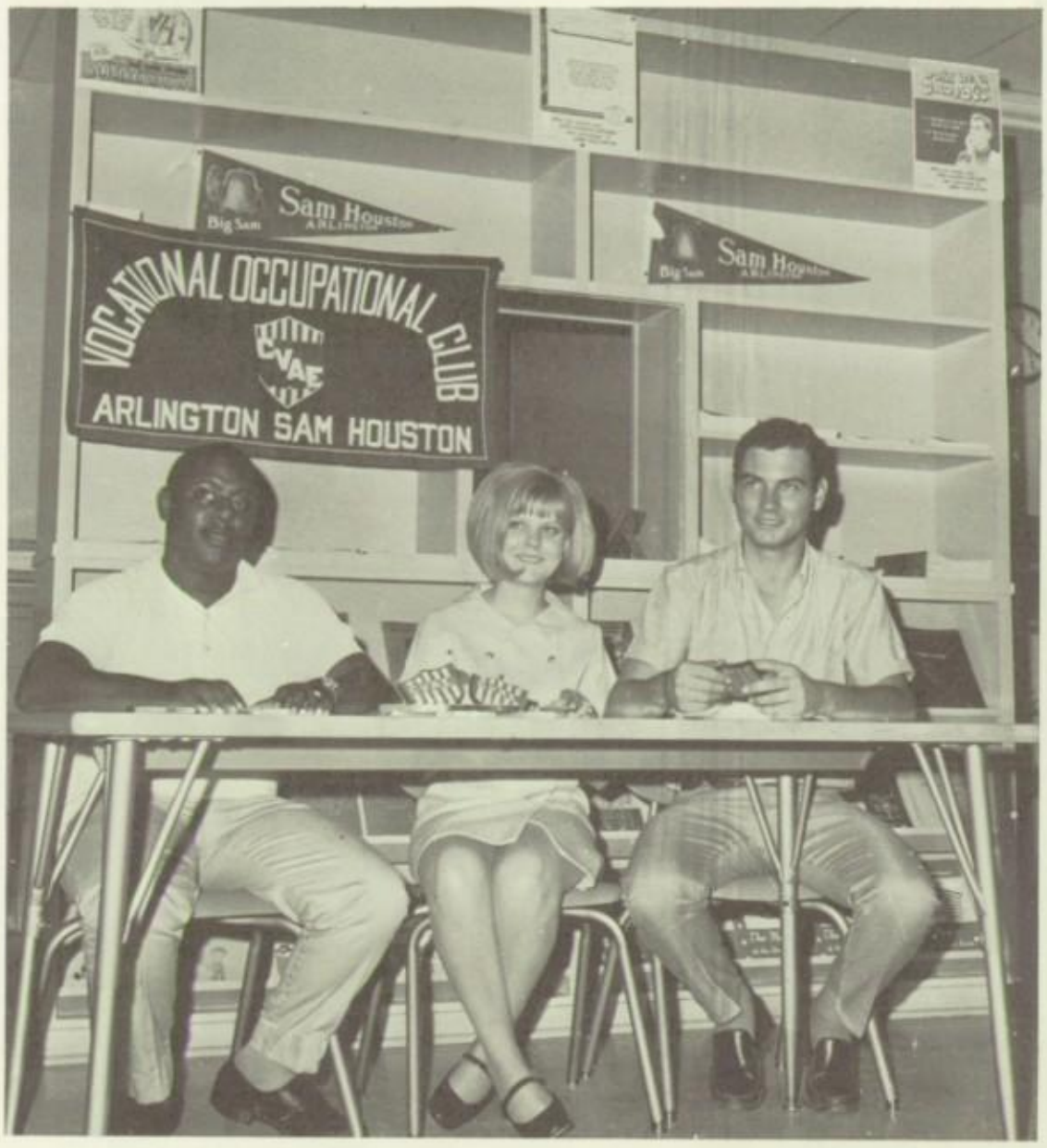
ICT-Cooperative

president
TOMMY SORELLE

vice-president
KYLE PAULS

secretary
SHARON CHESNUT

treasurer
FRANCES GREY



CVAE officers prepare plaques for later presentation to their employers.

Students search for the "source" in electronics.

Displaying state convention booklets are Tom SoRelle and Sharon Chesnut.

Acting as a hostess for the District XI TSTA Convention, Diane Averitt hangs a poster which directs visiting teachers to their section meetings.

Future Teachers Meet at Austin Convention

In order to inspire high school students toward the field of teaching, the Sam Houston Chapter of Future Teachers of America strives to develop an interest in its members. In February, 12 students attended the twentieth annual convention in Austin and in March, they served at the Texas State Teachers Association convention.

president
DEBBIE HARBERS

vice-president
PATTI OVERBEY

secretary
MARY TIDWELL

publicity
FREIDA JACKSON

treasurer
MONA MORRISON

While reviewing a new bulletin before leaving for the Future Teachers State Convention in Austin, members check their plans.

Candlelight Enhances NHS March Induction

In a candlelight ceremony March 6, 57 students were pledged into the Sam Houston Chapter of the National Honor Society. In order to be inducted, a prospective member had to maintain better than average grades, participate in school activities and pass the teachers' recommendations.

For the second year, NHS helped to host the PTA sponsored College Night given at Arlington High. Over 50 representatives worked with college counselors in handing out information on schools and obtaining it for college bound students.

Preparing for the college night hosted by National Honor Society are Mrs. Maydelle Crouch, sponsor, and seniors Patti Overbey and Peggy McMurrough.

president
ROBERT PAYNE

vice-president
MARY TIDWELL

secretary
PATTY O'DWYER

treasurer
PATTI OVERBEY

Explaining one of the National Honor Society's four goals at induction, David York speaks to new members about service.

Officers of the Honor Society, Patty O'Dwyer, Robert Payne, Mary Tidwell, and Patty Overbey look over the grades of NHS members.

The executive committee meets with their sponsors, Miss Betsy Livermore and Mrs. Cloye Sherrod, to plan activities for the year.

American Field Service Hosts Eight Foreign Students

The AFS style show introduces foreign students to "in" Texan dress.

To let students become acquainted with people from foreign countries, the annual American Field Service Day pattern was not observed. The eight area visitors attended classes with the club brothers and sisters and were given a luncheon in their honor.

Earlier in the fall, a money raising project was held in the form of a fashion show. Volunteers from both schools participated in the event, whose profits went to finance the local exchange program.

president
HANS BRYSON

vice-president
STEVE ZIRBLIS

secretary
FRAN TANNAHILL

treasurer
DEBBIE VILLAGRAN

social chairmen
CATHY HOWARD
TOMMY CROUCH

reporter
DEBI JOHNSON

OEA Skit Wins First in Area Competition

The Office Education Association is an organization for seniors who have completed one year of a business course. One class hour a day is spent in an OEA class by the students who leave school early to fill an outside job. The paying work gives knowledge and experience in the business field.

At the area convention, the Sam Houston club won first place for a talent skit, a take-off on secretarial work. A third place award was also presented to them for their scrapbook. The organization won a fourth place in state competition for the Chapter Activities Manual.

co-presidents
JEANIE NOWLIN
KAREN PUTRITE

vice-president
KAY KING

secretary
DEBRA AARON

treasurer
DEBBIE RICHTER

historian-reporter
MONA MORRISON

Sponsor Mrs. Betty Brown discusses the area meeting to be held in Dallas.

"How can I type without messing up my manicure?" ponders Karen Putrite.

Jeanie Nowlin accepts the Outstanding Member Award.

Four members of OEA put on their award winning skit at the annual banquet.

Projects, Programs, Jobs — Education in Distribution

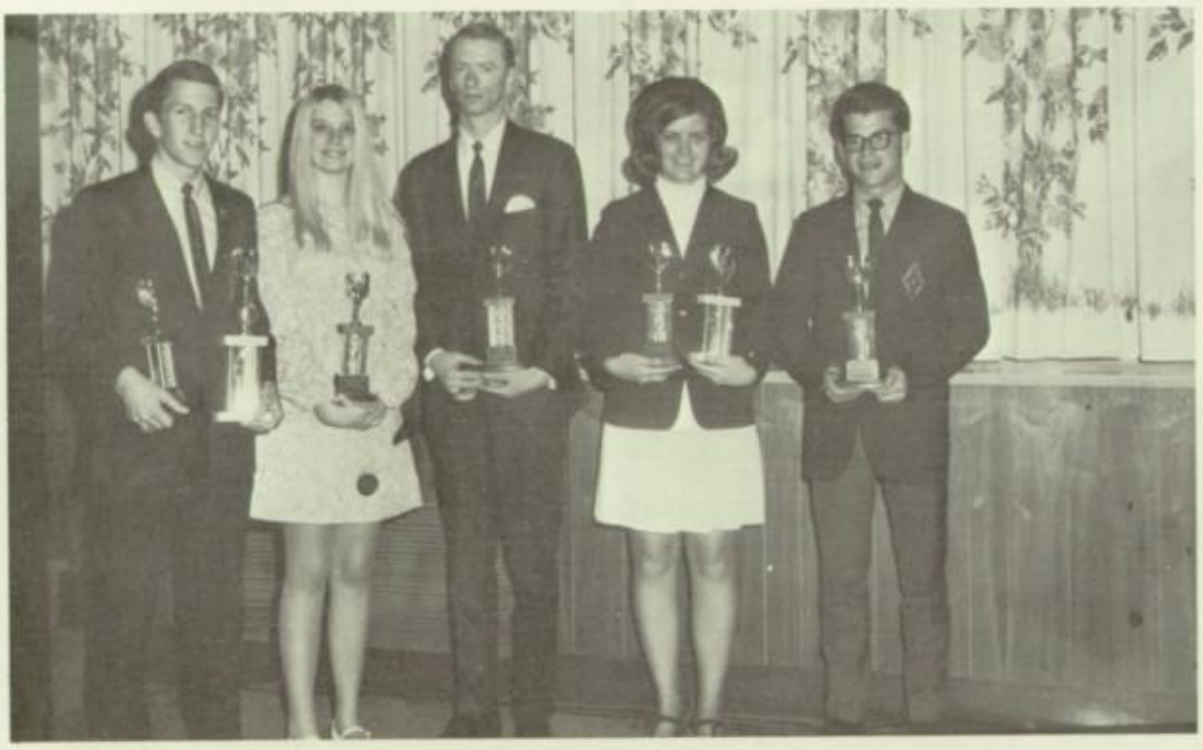
As a first semester project, the Distributive Education Clubs printed and sold programs at home football games. A special edition was published at Homecoming with pictures of the 22 queen candidates.

The first Thursday in the month brought the DECA breakfasts. Guest speakers talked to the club members on various phases of life in the business world.

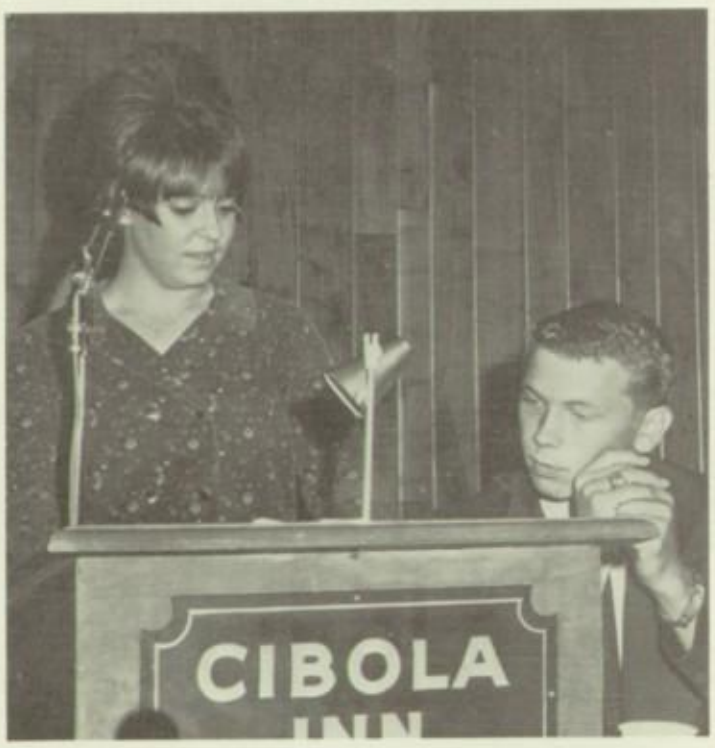
An end of the year banquet combined the three Sam Houston chapters with the two at Arlington High in order to honor the working students' employers. Sharon Singley, Mike Champion, and Rusty White, seniors, were named the outstanding DECA students of the '68-'69 school year.

Sharon was also chosen as area alternate outstanding DECA student.

Named as outstanding DECA students at the annual employer-employee banquet were seniors Mike Champion, Sharon Singley, and Rusty White.



Rusty White, Mary Geisler, Dennis Sickels, Phyllis Prince and David Burnham display several awards won in various DE competitions this year.



Jim Gandy, president of Chapter II, watches as treasurer Jimmie Jo Eller presents her report.

CHAPTER I

president
RUSTY WHITE

vice-president
GLENN CRIMMINGS

secretary
KAREN GRAY

treasurer
SUSAN O'NEAL

CHAPTER II

president
JIM GANDY

vice-president
DAVID BURNHAM

secretary
PHYLLIS PRINCE

treasurer
JIMMIE JO ELLER

CHAPTER III

president
DUANE RUSSELL

vice-president
BILL WALKER

secretary-treasurer
KAREN MIKUS

Air Force ROTC cadets "sharpen" up drills with well-aimed flags.

As Bobby Nobles leads taps, members of ROTC salute the flag.

Initiation of AFJROTC Brings New Publication,

The ROTC drill team, led by captain Greg Tressider, learns to follow orders, develop discipline, and perfect military marching

Members of ROTC stand at attention during a flag raising ceremony, which was initiated with the aerospace program this year.

Flag Raising Ceremonies, Enrollment of 154 Members

skill in weekly leadership labs.

Sgt. Carter explains military dress.

For the first time in Sam Houston's history an ROTC program has been featured in the curriculum. The entire department contains 154 boys and holds a formal title of 1570th Air Force Junior ROTC Squadron. The three year program consists of aerospace instruction, leadership lab, and a course on "patriotism." Besides having a newspaper they also sponsor a spring military ball.

cadet captain
PHIL WOLCOTT

cadet first lieutenants
GREG TRESIDDER
DUDLEY SMITH

cadet second lieutenants
BILL WHITE
WENDELL BRIMAGER
TOMMIE WARD
PAUL MITCHUM
MARC VERNON
PHIL WELLS
RALPH FRETZ
JOE R. GLOVER
JOHN BRIMMER

Demonstrating Texan spirit by awarding a victory cake to "Big Sam" varsity football players is the Houston Chapter of FHA with Mr. Crouch presiding.

Martha Craighead crowns Jesse Davis FHA Beau at the February sweetheart banquet.

SHHS Future Homemakers Cook-Up 'Spicy' Year

By dashing many different activities into their schedule, the Sam Houston Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America had a spicy year. The fall brought them a trip to a Dude Ranch and their annual money making car and truck wash.

Winter is associated in the club with the formal sweetheart banquet. This year's candidates for FHA beau were Phil Kevil, senior; Jesse Davis, junior and also Matt Nugent, sophomore. By placing pennies in a jar, a member could vote for the nominee of her choice. When the money was counted Jesse came out richest and won the crown.

The next season, spring, carried with it new officer elections and the unpredictable Daddy Date Night .

president
MARTHA CRAIGHEAD

vice-presidents
PAULETTE CIESYNSKI
KATHI WHITE
DIANE KRAL
DIANNE MULLINS
KATHY ORR
LYNN BARRY

secretary
CALLA CROSS

treasurer
ALANA BROCK

historian
PATTY HICKS

parliamentarian
CINDY TAYLOR

sergeant-at-arms
DEBBIE GRIFFIN

Four 'bubbly' FHA members display their methods of washing trucks during the annual fall car wash beside the school.

Newly Formed Cherokee FHA Becomes Holiday Helper

Brenda Coats waits her turn as president Mike Apel serves Carol Barnett at the chapter's last meeting which introduced the members for next year.

president
MIKE APEL

secretary
DONNA RUDD

vice-president
FRAN TANNAHILL

treasurer
BONNIE HEMINGWAY

Senior boys and girls enrolled in homemaking organized a new chapter of Future Homemakers of America at Sam Houston.

On Valentine's Day students could send valograms to friends through Cherokee FHA. The profit on the greetings was sent to the state school for the mentally retarded in Denton to buy Easter eggs for the children.

The new chapter, the only one in the state with boys as members, hosted the Area V FHA meeting. It was the first time boys were legal delegates. Paul Place represented Sam Houston at both area and state conventions. Hans Bryson and Jimmy Powers served as alternates to the meetings.

Members of Cherokee FHA attended the Pecan Bowl, played in December. After the game, a hayride was held to a ranch west of Fort Worth, where kids cooked weiners over blazing open fires and sang.

Spirit posters were made during football season. At Christmas, members helped the Samaritans. Their last project was to hold a reception for next year's prospective members in Cherokee FHA.

Making posters was always an excellent excuse for Cherokee FHA members Bonnie Hemingway, Fran Tannahill, Hans Bryson, Jim Powers, and Donna Rudd, to have a party as well as add spirit and color to pep rallies and games.

FBLA Member Captures Office at State Convention

To help prepare students for a career in business is the purpose of the Future Business Leaders of America. Besides aiding in smoothing the change between high school and business, FBLA helps students to gain confidence in themselves and their skills.

At the Dallas State Convention, Shannon Love was elected state vice-president.

To raise money, FBLA sold typing paper in typing classes. Also, in December, members conducted an egg sale to make money for a Christmas Party at Christ Haven Orphanage.

president
SHARON SINGLEY

treasurer
TERESA POE

vice-president
BEVERLY TILDEN

reporter
ELAINE EVERETT

secretary
CAROLYN WAKEFIELD

historian
MOLLY L'ROY

social chairman
KAREN EHMANN

As a money making project for the FBLA, committee members package paper. The profits assisted in financing the club's activities during the year.

During the FBLA fall induction, Sharon Singley, president, gives Mrs. Emily Lunday, counselor, an honorary membership.

Vice-president Beverly Tilden delivers a speech on "leadership" qualities of FBLA members to new inductees of the organization.

Foreign Language Club Views Global Cultures

Any student who successfully completes one semester in a language is eligible to join the Foreign Language Club. The purpose of the organization is to teach the cultural aspects of the three foreign languages offered at Sam Houston.

Among the special programs presented at the monthly meetings was one delivered by Master Sergeant Billy Carter on Germany. Arlington's exchange students, Bengt Akerstrom and John Parsons, spoke about their homelands and senior Paul Buehrle talked on his summer trip to Iran.

Because of rain, the traditional FLC picnic was moved to an apartment club room.

At a Foreign Language Club picnic Miss Jean Anderson, sponsor, seems to be outnumbered by Andy Beckham, Billy Womack, and Mike Midkiff, juniors.

president
SHANNON LOVE

secretary
DANA STORY

vice-president
DEBI JOHNSON

treasurer
CINDI WYATT

As sponsor of the Foreign Language Club, Mrs. Beatrice Wiese begins to show pictures of her trip to Old Mexico to Shannon Love.

During a Foreign Language Club meeting, "Ben" Akerstrom shows slides from his home in Sweden.

Medical Careers Club Holds 'White Elephant' Sale

A rummage sale was held in early November to help raise money for the treasury of the Medical Careers Club. A total of $65 was earned from the project.

Christmas season brought a feeling of goodwill. One school custodian received a basket of presents and food from the club.

At the organization's meetings, Mrs. Judy Hester, nurse, talked to members on careers in the field of medicine.

president
DANA STORY

secretary
DONNA RUDD

vice-president
GARY RODEN

treasurer
SANDRA CUPPLES

Mrs. Judy Hester, the school nurse and sponsor of the medical club, has to keep up to date health records on students.

As sponsor of Medical Careers club, Miss Lois Dean searches for new projects and valuable information for future club programs.

Discussing the probability of a magazine drive JoLynn McCreary and Dana Story consider views for and against.

Technological Research Allures Science Minded

Field trips to exhibits and lectures concerning technology were planned for the Science Club. In January the organization traveled to Richardson to tour the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies.

The 20 students attended two lectures at UTA. One was on the exploration of Mars and Venus and the other about the electron microscope. On May 9, the club visited the International Science Fair in Fort Worth.

president
ROBERT PAYNE

secretary
SANDY CUPPLES

vice-president
BUDDY HANBY

treasurer
PEGGY McMURROUGH

President Robert Payne presents Mrs. Nelda Shipley an appreciation card.

Emily White and Kenny Johnson place student directions for fire drills.

Safety Council Plans Exits for Evacuations

The purpose of the Sam Houston Safety Council is to set up practice drills for quick evacuation in case of emergencies.

Posters are placed in classrooms to inform students of the quickest and safest routes out of the building. Club members are responsible for placing a sign in the homerooms from which they are elected.

president
MIKE APEL

vice-president
RICK RANSPOT

secretary
MIKE PENWARDEN

co-presidents
DAVID YORK
RIC STARNES

secretary
JEANNIE HUFFINE

Gathering around the piano to practice, choir students sing modern music.

A Cappella Choir Sends 16 Members to All Region;

The 55 members of the a cappella choir practice before and after school as well as during class. This prepares them to give thei

A performance by combined Texas high school choirs in the Cotton Bowl highlights the Music Educator's Association Day at the '68 state fair.

All-state choir member Cynthia Selleck sings a carol to "daughter" Beverly Hammonds at the Christmas assembly.

Two Vocalists Earn Positions in All-State Chorus

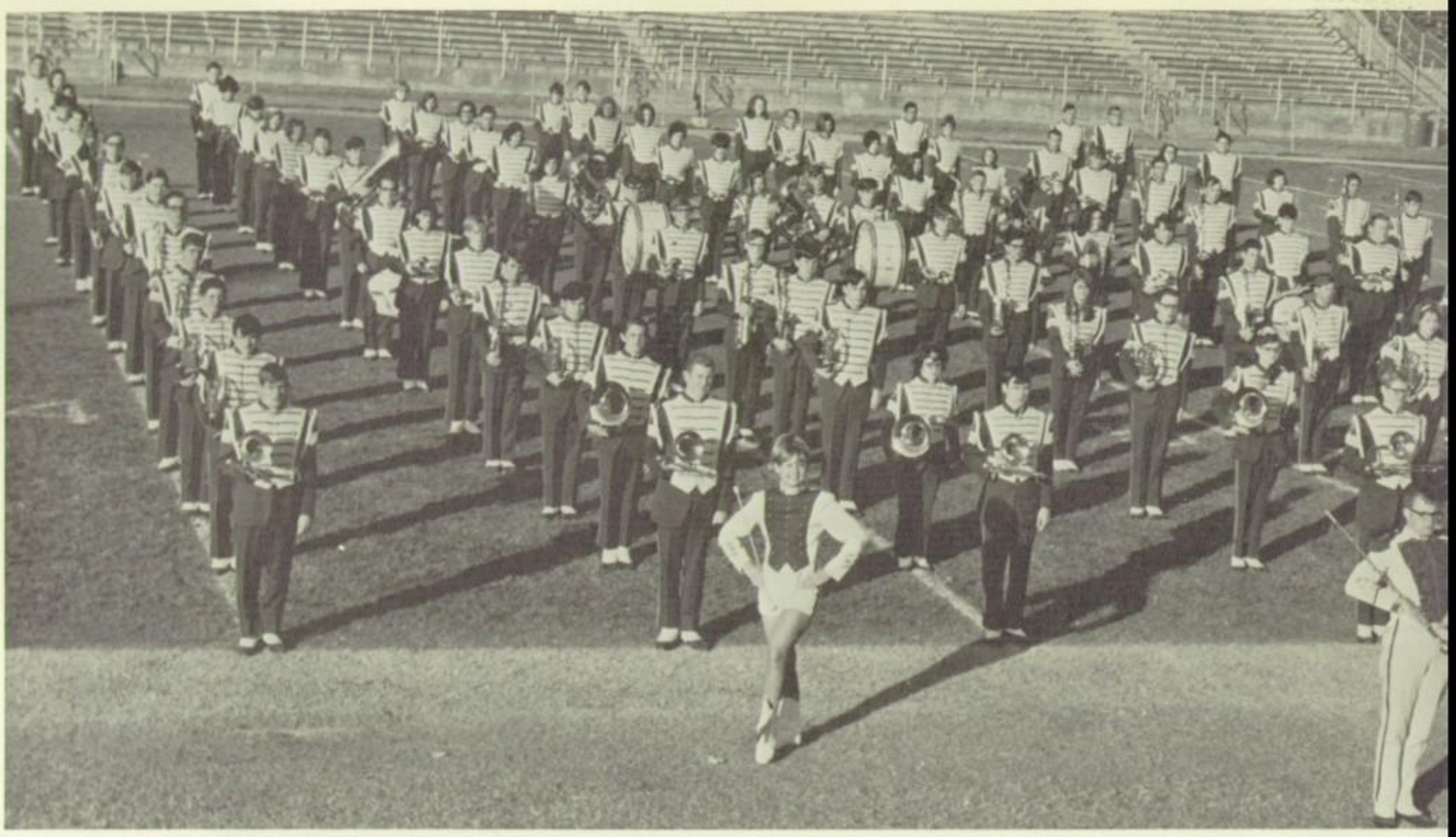
best performance for school assemblies, ceremonies, and UIL contest.

In place of the annual Cabaret, the Choral Department at Sam Houston staged the first all school musical. Money to produce the performance was raised through a candy sale, in which choir members participated.

Sixteen singers were awarded places in the All-Region choir, while Alto Cynthia Selleck and Bass Jamie Jameson won honored positions in the All-State organization.

A trip to the State Fair was on the agenda for the vocalists in October. Besides a time for brief show at the Cotton Bowl, students were given the day to ride on the midway and visit exhibits.

Membership in choirs, which present programs for the student body and various PTA's, is earned by audition only.



Over 100 students of the Texan Marching Band represent the school at football and basketball games, as well as compete in area

Texan Band Receives First Place in UIL Contest;

In an unanimous decision of the judges, the symphonic orchestra was given the rank of best in the 4-AAAA division at the University Scholastic League Contest. Awards for being best in concert and sight reading were also presented to the 79 attending members at Castleberry competition.

Earlier in the year, 27 musicians were selected to play in the All-City band. The 16 boys and 11 girls participated in the program with students from all four junior highs and Arlington High.

president
STEVE McCOY

vice-president
CATHY SMITH

secretary
YOLANDA RAMIREZ

drum majors
ANDY MILLER
ALLEN LEONARD

majorettes
DEBBIE KENDRICK
PAULA HUMPHRIES
LYNN FANNING

Drum major Andy Miller shivers while majorette Debbie Kendrick buttons his overlay before the band picture was made in January.

contests. Members begin practice in the summer and drill after classes.

Band members warm hands during an early morning practice.

Ratings of 'Best' Given in Sight-Reading, Concert

Entertaining for home basketball games is just one of the many activities of the versatile stage band during the school year.

Auctioneer Larry Richards accepts bids for soph slave Debbie Hankey.

Record Purchase Set at Key Club Auction

The third annual slave auction, sponsored by the Key Club, was moved from football to basketball season. Boys purchasing a girl for a day escorted her to the first Texan-Colt clash. Sophomore Karlos Thomas was bought by junior Buddy Sparks for $20, a record setting price for the auction.

president
PAUL PLACE

vice-president
MIKE APEL

secretary
GARY DONALDSON

treasurer
JIM NELSON

MBS Formed to Promote Community Service, Pride

A new club organized at Sam Houston this year was MBS, sister to the Key Club. To be a member, girls must earn points and submit applications. MBS is a service club for the school and community, which helps promote spirit among the student body.

At a picnic Patti Crum awaits word to distribute drinks.

Terry Pierce auctions off surprise picnic box lunches at an MBS outing.

president
BARBARA FEDELE

vice-president
TERRY PIERCE

secretary-treasurer
BECKY BARTOS

pledge master
SUSIE HOLLINGER

Interact Makes Memberships Available to 'Fairer Sex'

The roll is called at an Interact meeting by Marcus Watson, while Mike Elkins and Hans Bryson talk about the program.

By the majority in a masculine vote, girls were allowed to apply for membership in the long established boy-only Interact.

Now, when a subject is raised for balloting, the feminine voice rules for the decision of the Great Southwest Rotary Club sponsored organization. Members fulfill the pledge of being dedicated to international understanding and service for the community, as well as the student body.

The annual powderpuff game, coached by boys from Interact, was played between the junior and senior girls. The December match ended 20-8 in the latter's favor.

president
HANS BRYSON

vice-president
MIKE ELKINS

secretary
MARCUS WATSON

treasurer
NEIL CLARK

With excitement high, the seniors attempt another touchdown as an exerting junior stretches to tag and stop the yardage gain.

Senior Debbie Pitt breaks and "carries the pigskin" to increase the points for the winning graduating class.

Members of LARK Attend District VII Convention

Members of LARK participated in the District VII Convention at Everman in November where Kathy Knight was elected district secretary. In February, Sandra Tullis, with Mrs. Louise Clark, attended the state convention in Houston as voting delegate.

president
DAVID DAVIS

vice-president
BILL SMITH

secretary
FAY BOSWELL

social chairman
SANDY TULLIS

parliamentarian
BETH CARPENTER

Library assistant Diann Mealor approves a book for David Davis.

Peggy Hepler and Carol Hendrick arrange the library showcase.

LARK's district secretary, Kathy Knight, checks book cards.

The Creative Writing Club reviews material for the revised *Prints*.

Students Contribute to Magazine, 'Prints'

Prints, the illustrated fourth annual edition of Creative Writing Club's magazine, was the year's main project in the organization. All students at Sam Houston were able to submit work to be considered for printing in the book.

Final selections for publication were made by members of the organization, based on what they considered the most original and best written. Prose, poetry, and short stories made up the styles of major pieces chosen to appear in the 1969 magazine.

president
KAYE PRIEBE

editor-in-chief
PAUL BUERLE

Quill and Scroll Journalistic Fraternity Organized

Bobby Hays sells fudge to SHHS students for the Quill and Scroll.

An international honor society of high school journalists was chartered this year by Miss Lina Davis, journalism teacher and sponsor. Six staff members had gathered enough points to gain admittance into Quill and Scroll in January, while almost 20 were initiated in a spring banquet.

To join the club a student must have completed a year in a phase of journalism and served on the staff of either *Texans Talk* or the *Cherokee*. Besides being in the upper third of his class, a hopeful member must acquire five participation points by attending yearbook and newspaper seminars.

president
CATHY HOWARD

vice-president
JO LYNN McCREARY

secretary-treasurer
BOBBY HAYS

Active Thespians Accept Outstanding, Best Awards

Promoting school plays and being active in drama are the duties of a Thespian. To be initiated in the club students must earn 10 participation points.

Seniors Becky Garrett and Elaine Lewis were selected as Best Thespians. Awards for Outstanding Thespians were presented to Ric Starnes, Britt Weatherby, Debi Johnson, Steve Zirblis, and Lori Peddicord.

Invalid Buddy Rose kicks "dirty old man" Bobby Hays in a skit.

Pat Byers opens a Thespian banquet with "Spanky Awards."

president
RIC STARNES

vice-president
TOMMY CROUCH

secretary
DEBBIE VILLAGRAN

clerks
BRITT WEATHERBY
BECKY GARRETT

Seven Drama Department seniors earned the title of Outstanding or Best Thespian for the '68-'69 year.

NFL Participates Successfully in Student Congress

Debating finalists Debbie Ponder and Robert Johnson review their debate tactics in preparation for competition in a tournament.

At the beginning of this year, for the first time, the National Forensic League of Sam Houston entered actively into Student Congress. Steve Zirblis and Don Webb were elected president of Student Congresses organized during speech tournaments held at other high schools. Shannon Love was elected clerk at the Student Congress held at Dallas Baptist College.

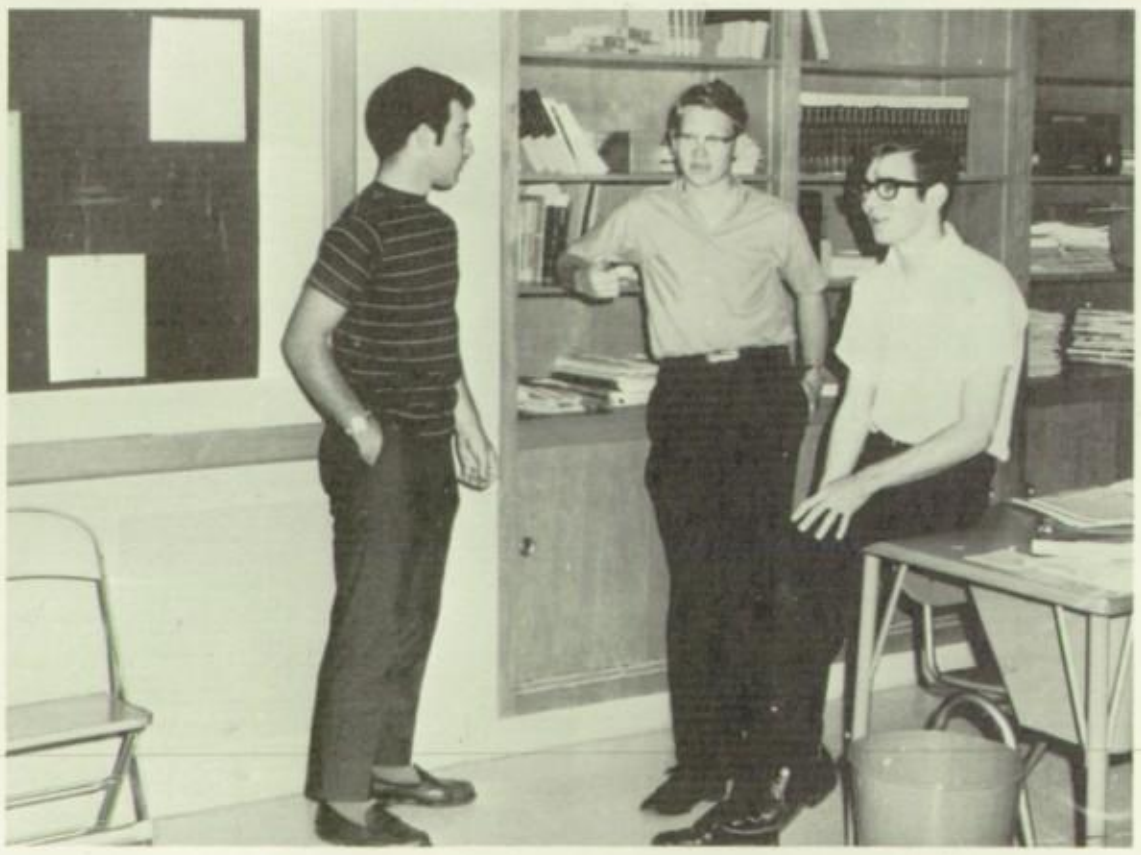
By speaking at different Arlington club meetings, such as the Seratoma, the Optimist and the Rotary, many NFL members made a number of points. Points are obtained by public speeches, debate, poetry and prose. Students are given the chance to make these points by entering in competition at speech tournaments. To be able to receive a ruby in the National Forensic League pin, a member must have a total of 250 points. Single ruby winners this year were Buddy Hanby, Robert Johnson, Daniel Johnston, Don Webb, and Debbie Ponder. Buddy is a senior, while others are all juniors.

Included on the social calendar were the Christmas party and end of the year party. At the latter, the club gave their sponsor Miss Susan Davis a gift of appreciation.

president
BUDDY HANBY

vice-president
DEBBIE NEAL

secretary
GAIL EADES



Student Congress senator Mike Elkins discusses the importance of current events with president Don Webb and Forensic League president Buddy Hanby.

'Texans Talk' Receives 'Tops in Texas' Award

At a banquet held by the Interscholastic League Press Conference, an estimated 3000 journalists were on hand to hear the announcement that *Texans Talk* was the best school newspaper in Texas, a first for SHHS.

Between 400 and 500 publications were entered in the contest, in which Sam Houston also won an award of distinguished merit and most outstanding in the 4-AAAA division.

Columnist Steve Harbes won an individual first place medal for his article on "the sport called hunting."

Fourteen issues of the *Texans Talk* are published yearly, being released on a bi-weekly basis. The 14 Journalism II students, one cartoonist and photographers work together to ready the paper for printing.

Editor Jo Lynn McCreary and assistant editors, Cathy Howard and Vivian Cayce, proudly display "Tops in Texas" award won in Austin.

Business and circulation managers, Marsha Furtardo and Joe LeVesque, prepare *Texans Talk* for mailing.

Typing final copies for their coming deadline, sports editor Jackie Eason and columnist Steve Harbes complete a page by combining writing talents.

Reporters Carolynne Eggleston and Anita Fry collaborate on an interview. Anita takes down facts as Carolynne dictates.

Viewing cartoonist Mike Griffin's latest drawing concerning school life at Sam Houston is Sherrye Moore, *Talk* columnist.

Page editors Kim Cleveland, Cynthia Holder, Sandra Graham, Bobby Hays and Karmen Villagran discuss the layouts for their pages. The main duties of these editors include designing make-up, setting up pictures, writing headlines, and reporting general news.

Long Hours Bring on Excedrin Headache '69

In an attempt to keep up with the First Class rating won by the 1968 *Cherokee* from the National Scholastic Association, this year's annual staff has had to work twice as hard. Judging in the competition was stiff so everything in the yearbook was well above average, and it proved a job for the new members to uphold the tradition of excellence. Before, after, and while at school, the 17 members worked to finish the publication for the June 2 deadline.

While discussing plans for pages of layouts, classes editors Barbara Hunt and Stacy Henley group underclassmen and senior pictures of Sam Houston students.

Making plans for their lengthy section are organizations editors Michelle Horner and Teresa Rogers.

Publications sponsor, Miss Lina Davis, aids annual staff's organizations editor, Sally Shub, with one of her many pages in Big Sam's '69 *Cherokee.*

As editors of the faculty department, Phil Maeger and Jim Horton examine previous yearbooks for ideas which best represent Sam's teaching staff.

NANCY BLACKWELL
JUDY McCREARY
Business

DEBI JOHNSON
Editor

SUSAN PASCHAL
Copy Editor

ROBERT GILLINGHAM
Advertising

Editing the activities section of the *Cherokee*, Cecelia Farhat and Cathy Curtis are working to write cutlines.

Personalities co-editors Janet Crabtree and Brenda Kunkel sweat over tallying the Mr. and Miss School Spirit ballots.

Sports editor Jerry Hepler and assistant Robert Gillingham work together to finish the Texan athletic events division.

PERSONALITIES *create unique* ***situations*** adding flavor and distinction to all their surroundings. They are acknowledged by their fellow-students as appealing by leadership, sportsmanship . . .

Mr. Sam Houston

Mike Apel

Miss Sam Houston

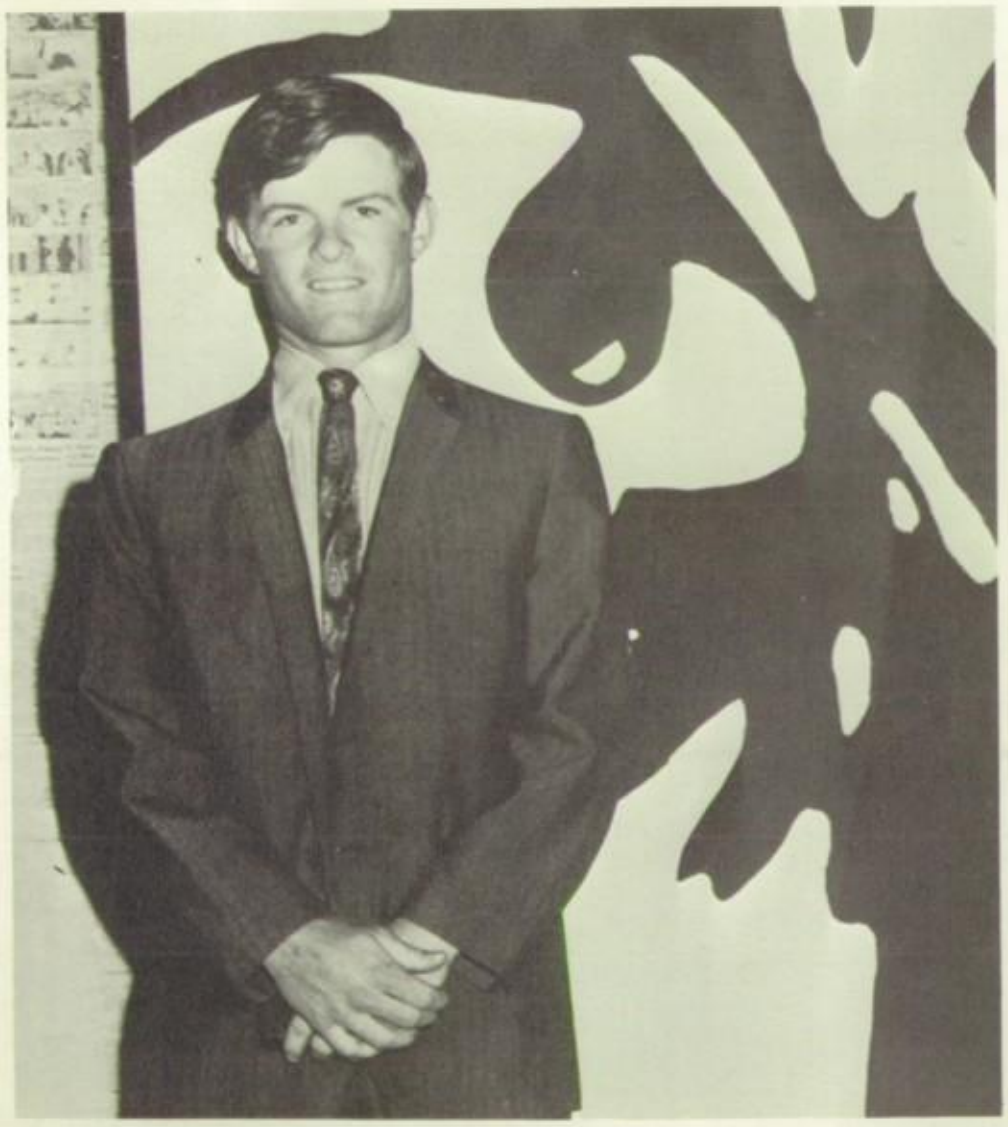
Fran Tannahill

A Shy Smile, Dimpled Cheeks, A Deserving Mr. Sam Houston

To be named favorite among faculty and student body members is the honor bestowed upon senior, Mike Apel.

During his three-year career as a Big Sam Texan, Mike has proved to be an all-around student. Probably the best-known achievement of Mike's is his participation in the sports field. In the fall, Apel's name can be frequently heard announced as he and other team members execute important Texan rallies. In the spring, Mike swings the bat for the Big Sam Baseball team.

Besides being athletically inclined Mike is accomplished in homemaking. This year he served as president of the Cherokee chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. Also, he maintained a higher than average grade point for his high school years.



The final award of the May 7, 1969 annual assembly verified the popular vote of the student body for Mr. Sam Houston, Mike Apel.

As captain of the football team, Mike Apel accepts the spirit stick during a pep rally before a game with Bell.

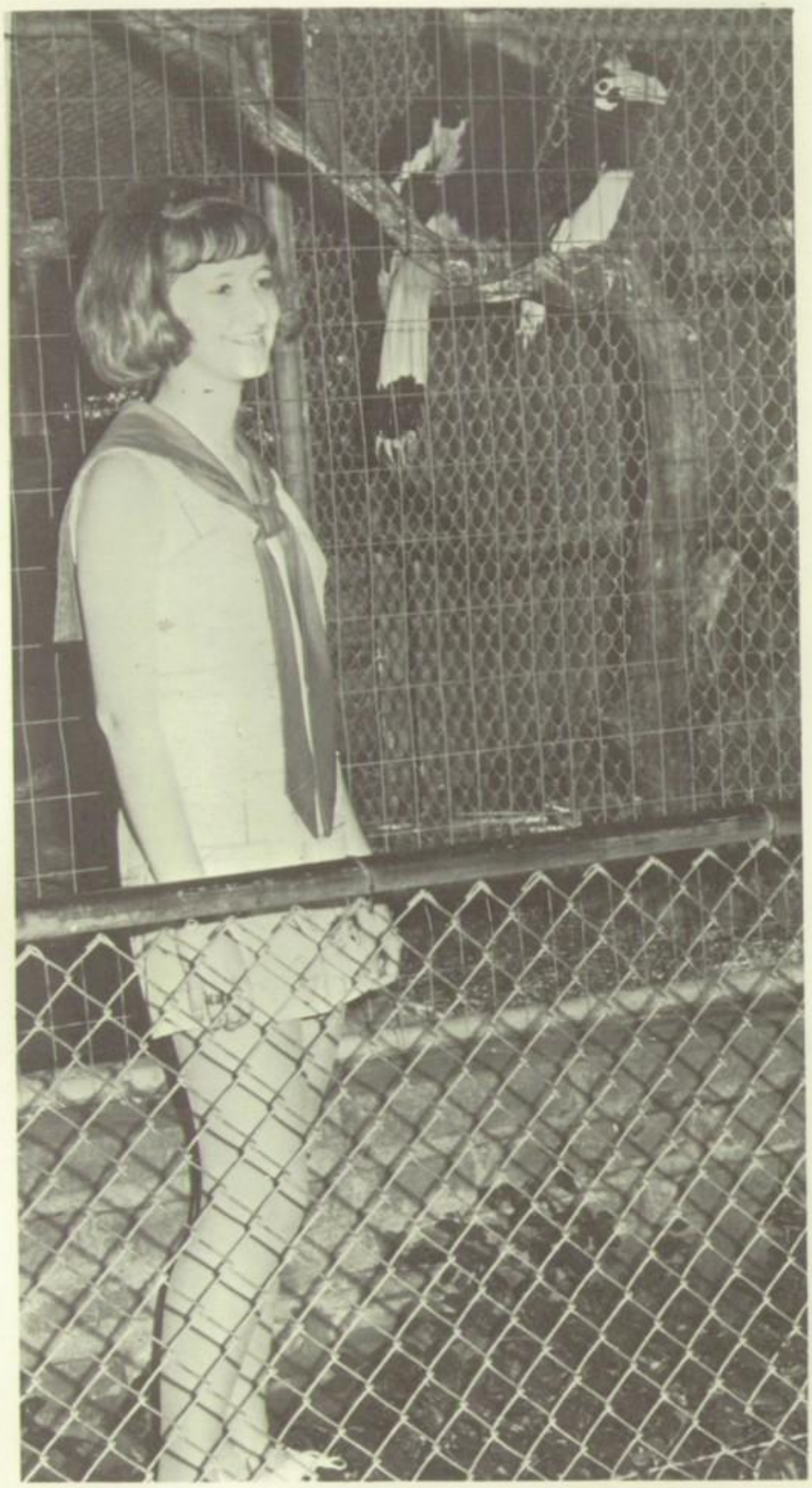
A Warm Gracious Smile, A New Miss Sam Houston

Always in the swing of student life, Fran Tannahill kept tabs on the pulse of Texan spirit. She served as a bellguard during the '68-'69 football, basketball seasons and did much to boost student body spirit. In the fall, Fran was chosen as a Homecoming queen nominee. She gained recognition in school and community through service. She was an active member of American Field Service and of Future Homemakers of America.

Giving her audience an appreciative smile, Miss Sam Houston is grateful for receiving the popular vote announced in the annual assembly.

Serving as SHHS bellguard, Fran Tannahill expresses her concern for the Texan team in distress.

Participating in school organizations is one of Fran's activities as she attends a Cherokee FHA meeting for prospective members.



PATTI OVERBEY

Foreign Language Club Social Chairman
Future Teachers Secretary, Vice-President
Medical Careers Vice-President
National Honor Society Treasurer
Cherokee Future Homemakers of America
Top Drafting I Student
Office Assistant

JO LYNN McCREARY

Texans Talk Editor
Quill and Scroll Vice-President
American Field Service
Medical Careers Club
Interact
Foreign Language Club
Quill and Scroll Honor Member

RIC STARNES

Senior Class Vice-President
National Thespian President
A-Cappella Choir Co-President
Bellguard
American Field Service
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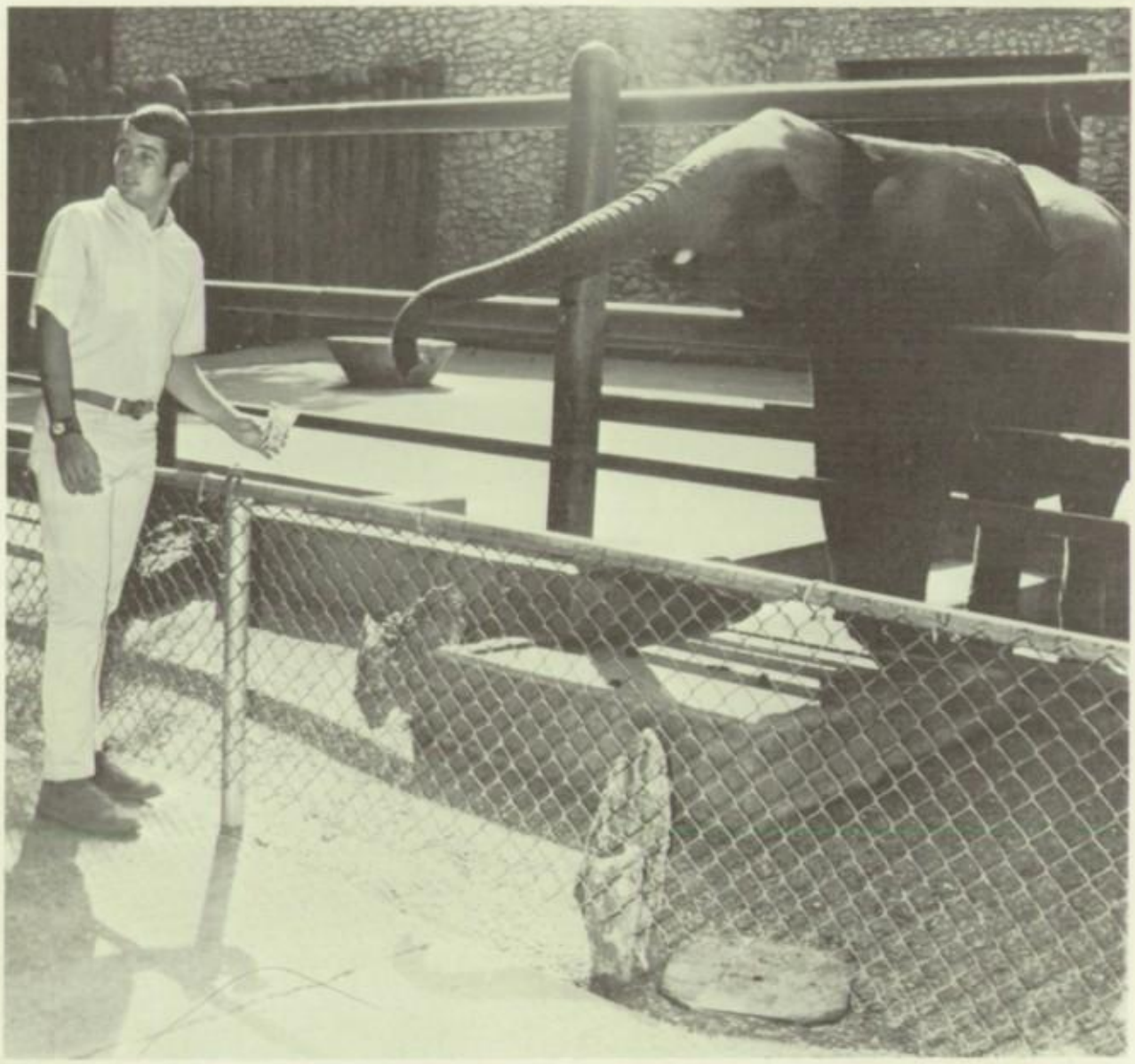
Student Council
Outstanding Senior Thespian



HANS BRYSON

American Field Service President
Interact President
Student Council
Cherokee Future Homemakers of America
Football
Senior Play Crew

PAUL PLACE

Key Club President, Vice-President
Junior Play Cast
Student Council
Athletic Manager
Cherokee Future Homemakers of America
American Field Service
Bellguard
Thespians

CATHY HOWARD

Texans Talk Assistant Editor
Quill and Scroll President
American Field Service Social Chairman
Foreign Language Club
National Honor Society
TSTA Scholarship Winner
'I Dare You" Award

DAVID YORK

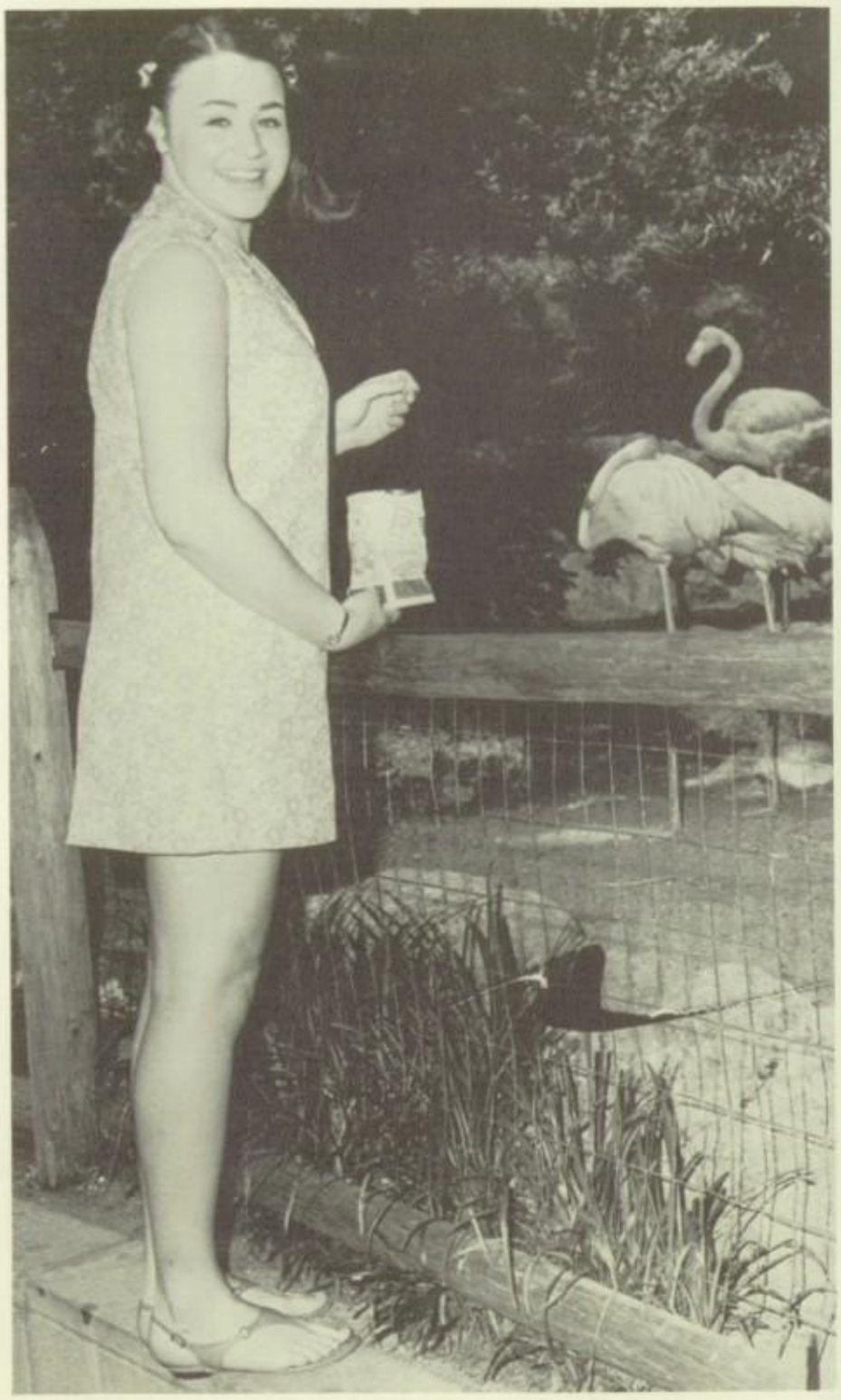
Choir Co-President
Four Sport Letterman
National Honor Society
Key Club
Sophomore Class Favorite
Mr. School Spirit
Rotary Award

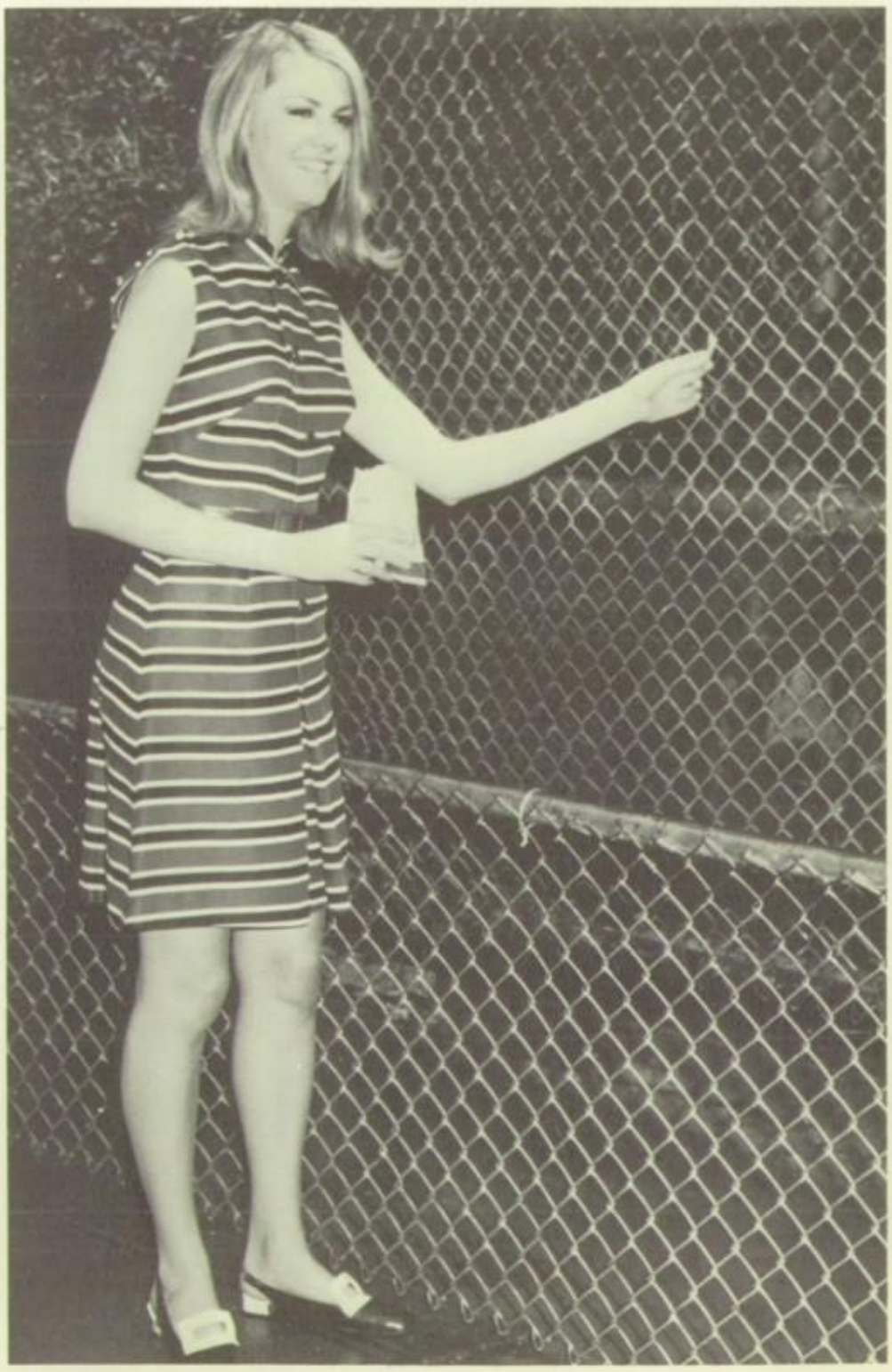
PAUL BUEHRLE

Interact
A-Band
Foreign Language Club
American Field Service
National Honor Society
National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Science Fair Winner

DEBI JOHNSON

Outstanding Senior Thespian
Quill and Scroll
American Field Service
Foreign Language Club Vice-President
Student Council
Cherokee Editor
Junior Play Cast
All-School Play Cast
Senior Play Cast
UIL Play Cast
Rotary Award





BECKY GARRETT

Foreign Language Club
Best Thespian
Junior Play Cast
All School Play Cast
UIL Play Cast
National Forensic League

MISTERS AND MISS SCHOOL SPIRIT

Sonny Moyers Jeannie Huffine David York

Bengt Akerstrom

Bengt Akerstrom is a terrific boost to spirit as he panics while watching the Southwest Rebels making a third touchdown.

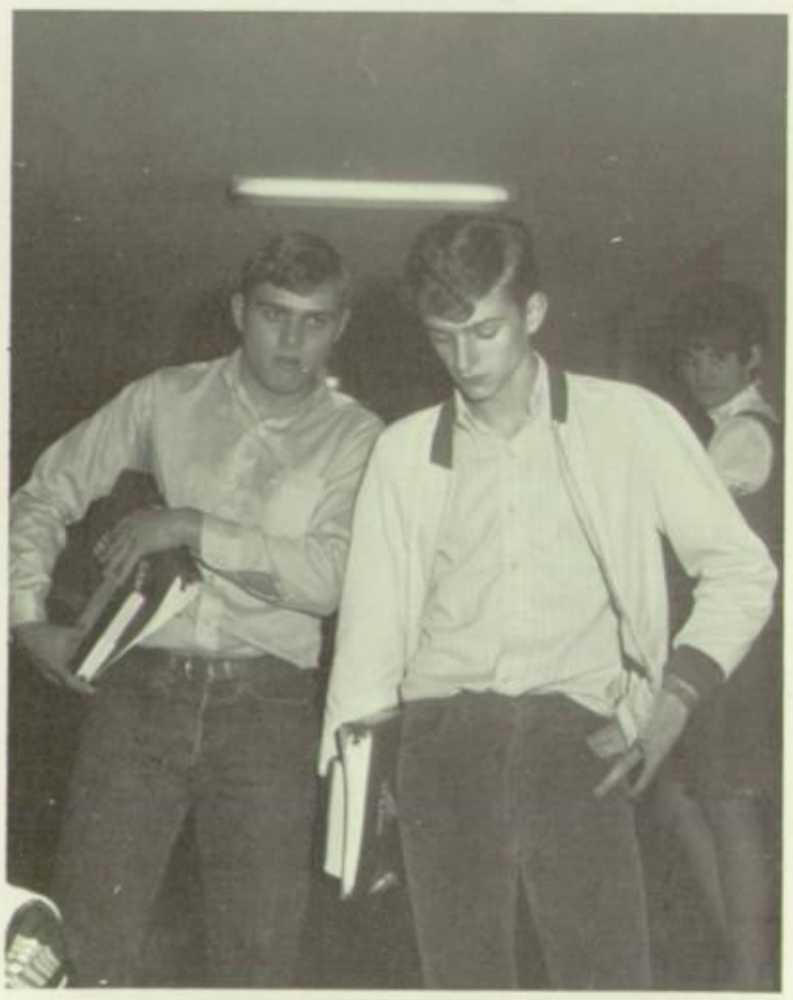
'Ben's Academic Achievement Recognized by Honor Society

The change in climate between Sweden and Texas may have been difficult for the foreign exchange student, Bengt Akerstrom, to adjust to, but studies were not a major problem. The senior was one of 56 members inducted into the National Honor Society in March, a privilege for any scholar.

While attending classes in the United States, "Ben" has been staying at the home of the Bruce Place family. Three children, Paul, Charlie, and Mary, are enrolled at Sam Houston and three younger sisters in lower grades. During his stay he has been an invited speaker at many clubs and guest at an American Field Service fashion show.

Besides being a very active member of the American Field Service, "Ben" also is involved in other clubs. He belongs to the Key Club and Foreign Language Club. Bengt presented a program for the Foreign Language Club about his homeland.

Bengt's wide field of interest has not been limited by foreign customs. He enjoys everything from music to sports.



"Ben" receives warm birthday wishes from his fellow classmates as he enjoys his seventeenth birthday American style along with his English class.

KAREN BOARDMAN
FBLA

MARTHA CRAIGHEAD
FHA

GRACE DON
OEA

BECKY GARRETT
Thespians

DEBBIE HARBERS
FTA

Homecoming Queen

JEANNIE HUFFINE
VICA

DEBI JOHNSON
Publications

ELAINE LEWIS
NFL

Nominees Honored

JO LYNN McCREARY
FLC

SHERRYE MOORE
Interact

DEBBIE NEAL
Student Council

KYLE PAULS
ICT

VIKKI PIKE
Choir

YOLANDA RAMIREZ
Band

DONNA RUDD
NHS

SHARON SINGLEY
DECA

PAM SMALL
LARK

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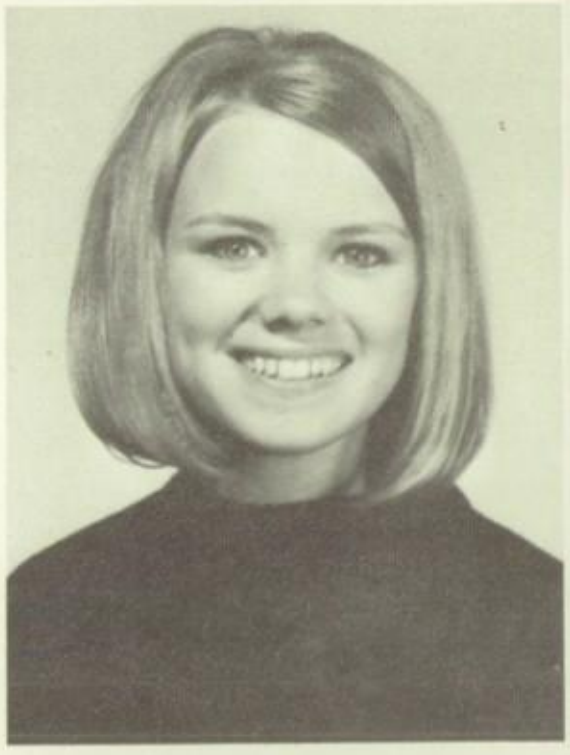
DANA STORY
Medical Careers

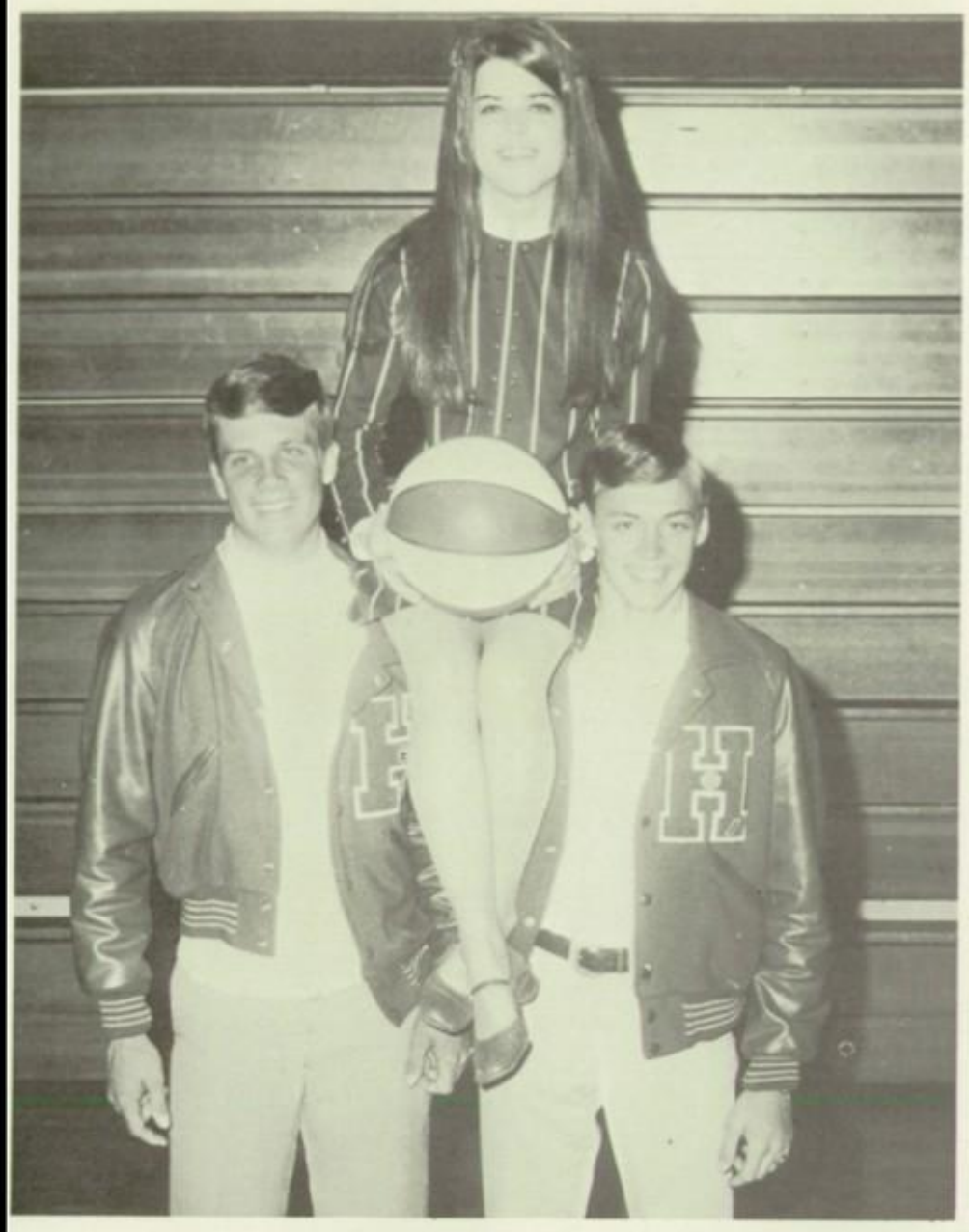
FRAN TANNAHILL
AFS



CARLEEN WHEELER
Key Club

After a week of activities, five nominees and their escorts anxiously await the crowning of the 1968-'69 Homecoming queen during the special halftime ceremonies at the football classic between the Sam Houston Texans and the L. D. Bell Raiders on Oct. 25.

Texans' 1969 Track, Basketball Queens Serve During Rewarding Seasons

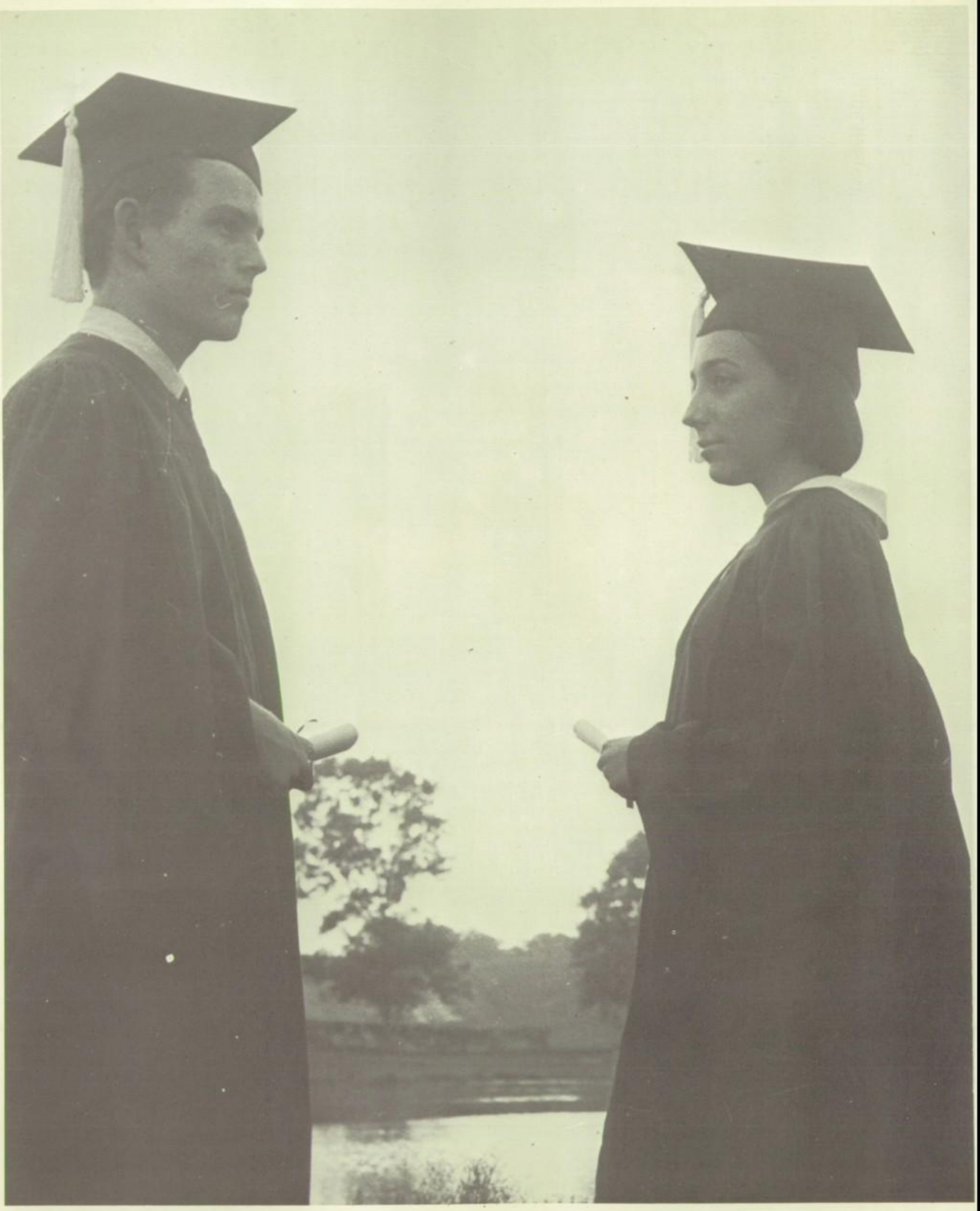


1969 BASKETBALL QUEEN Miss Barbara Richardson

Serving as the basketball queen, Barbara Richardson keeps score at the pigskin-roundballer game.

1969 TRACK QUEEN Miss Darcy Weiler

Darcy Weiler, track queen, awards medals to field event winners at a Texan meet.



Valedictorian

Paul Buehrle

Salutatorian

Nancy Pantusa

Valedictorian, Salutatorian — Two Hard Earned Rewards

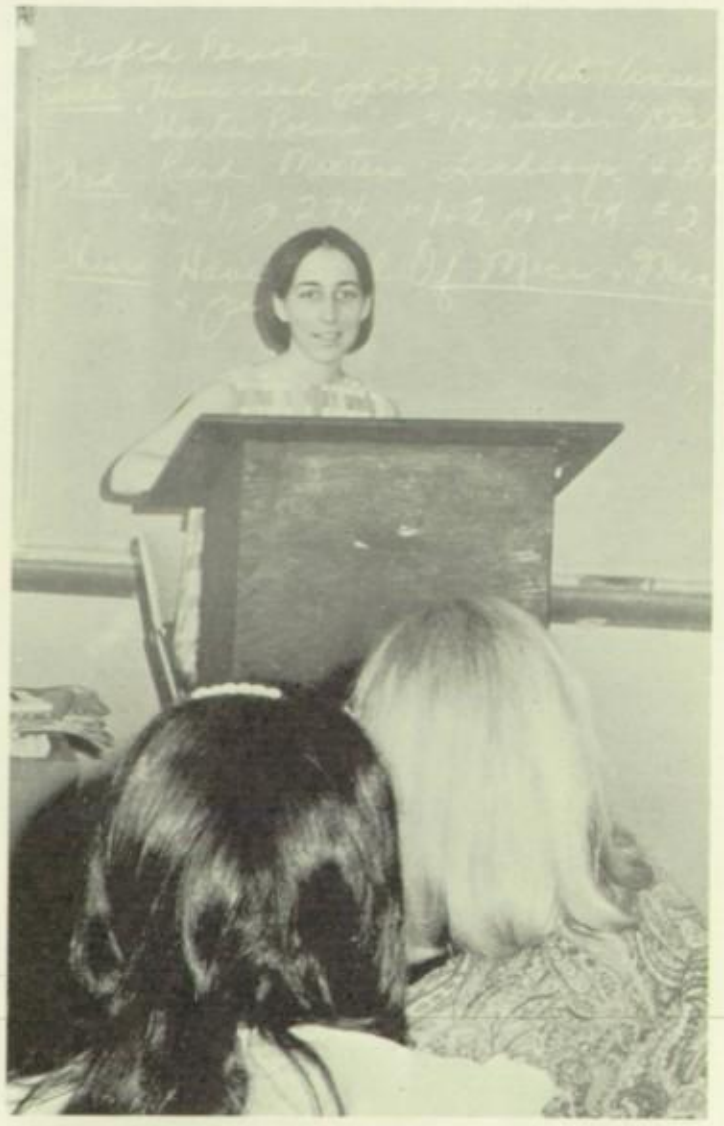
Paul Buehrle finds the world of science challenging as he observes an interesting specimen.

"We have often been accused of being an irresponsible generation luxuriating in too much freedom, which we don't know how to handle. It is true that today we live as the possessors of greater freedom than any previous generation. However, with every freedom comes a concurrent responsibility. We must internally protect, externally defend, and share with others the political freedom we so cherish. Our affluence and freedom from poverty obligates us to expand this freedom to the rest of mankind."

— Paul Buehrle

"In the words of the author William McFee, 'Responsibility is like a string we can only see the middle of. Both ends are out of sight.' There is yet a great deal of work for each of us in building our lives around careers and families, as well as in service to community and country. The way that lies ahead is far-reaching, the end unforeseeable. We must now take over the guidance of our own lives, relying on a course of action geared to the growth of hope and prosperity."

—Nancy Pantusa



While lecturing in her English class, Nancy Pantusa shows her ability to express opinions.

Cheerleaders Strive to Raise Texan Spirit

Excitement grows as SHHS roundballers put one more victory on ice.

Tense moments, ones of joy and those of sadness, filled the lives of the seven Texan cheerleaders. In the icy rain and cold wind they backed the team to victory, and at times stood behind them in defeat.

For the first time since it opened, Sam Houston was also represented by four sophomore girls who led the spirit for the B team games in football and basketball.

Backing B-teams are sophomore cheerleaders Debbie Hankey, Yvonne Mertschin, Judy Morris and Karlos Thomas.

Supporting the A-teams by leading the students are cheerleaders Debbie Caprio, Jeannie Huffine, Sissi Johnson, Sherrye Moore, Jodie Dunham, Carleen Wheeler, and Terry Pierce.

Celebrating another victory in the battle for the score, Debbie and Sherrye jump with joy.

As Sam's own package of spirit, Beverly Hammonds examines her ribbon.

Class of '69 Supported by Spirited Bellguards

If a football decision was made in our favor or a Texan ran 90 yards for a touchdown, the feat was announced proudly by "Big Sam." The bell traveled to all games with its four guardians, Fran Tannahill, Debbie Neal, Paul Place, and Ric Starnes.

Bellguards are selected by a panel of faculty members at the end of the year before they are to serve. The ones chosen for the '68-'69 season have proven to be an active part of school life. Three were nominated by their classmates for Mr. and Miss School Spirit and are all in AFS.

Duties of bellguards are fulfilled by backing Texans as they prevent the Rebels from attempting a second hard-earned touchdown at Richland Hills.

Ric Starnes raises Texan spirit to the roof while Paul Place releases excitement from the spirit can.

Bellguards Paul Place, Fran Tannahill, Debbie Neal, and Ric Starnes are responsible for representing Sam Houston with the victory bell.

Qualified Students Recognized by Faculty Members

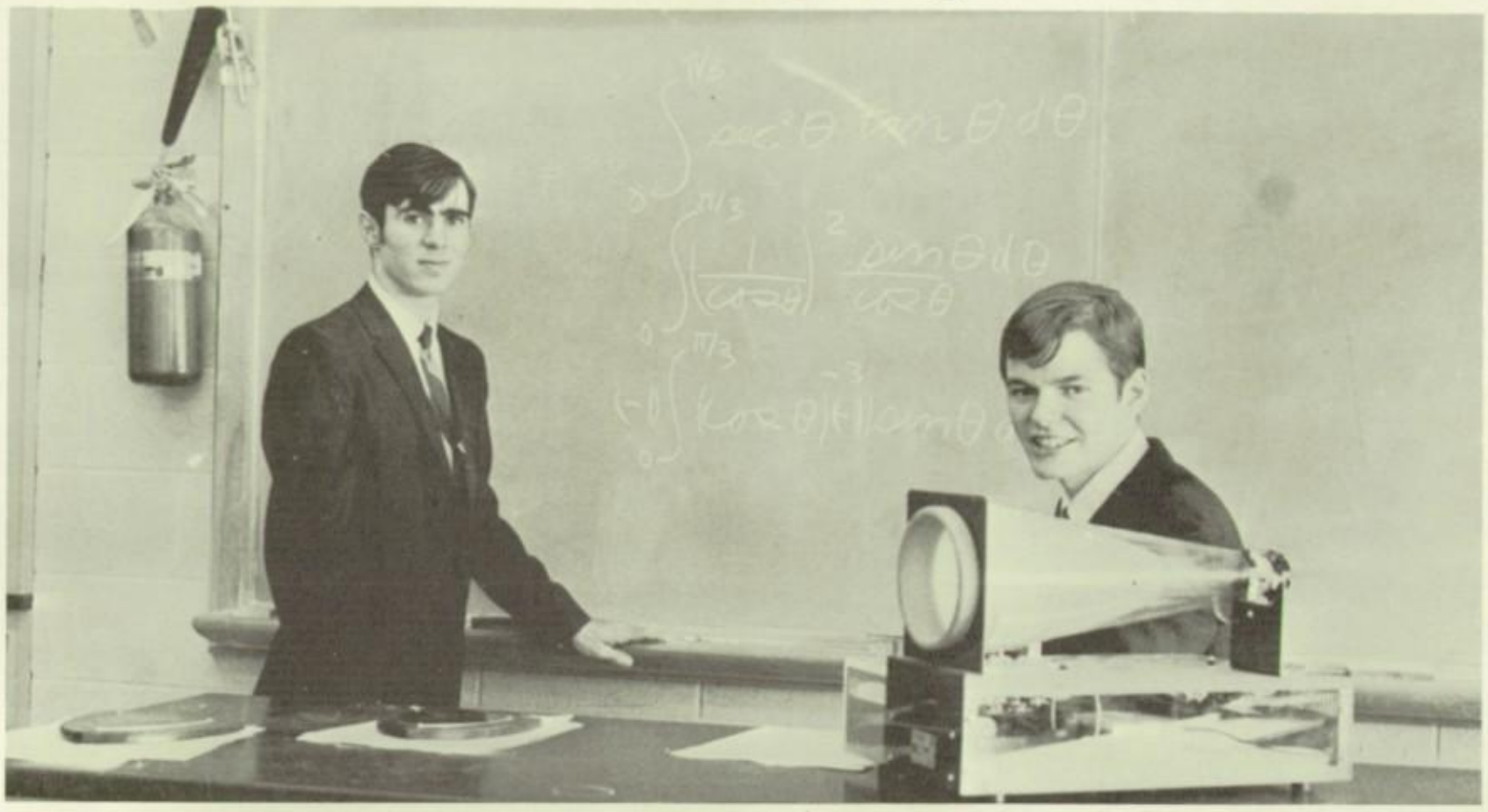
Mike Champion, DECA (Chapt. II); Mike Lewis, ICT; Rusty White, DECA (Chapt. I); Sharon Singley, (Chapt. III); Sharon Chestnut, ICT.

Beverly Tilden, Business; Jeanie Nowlin, OEA.

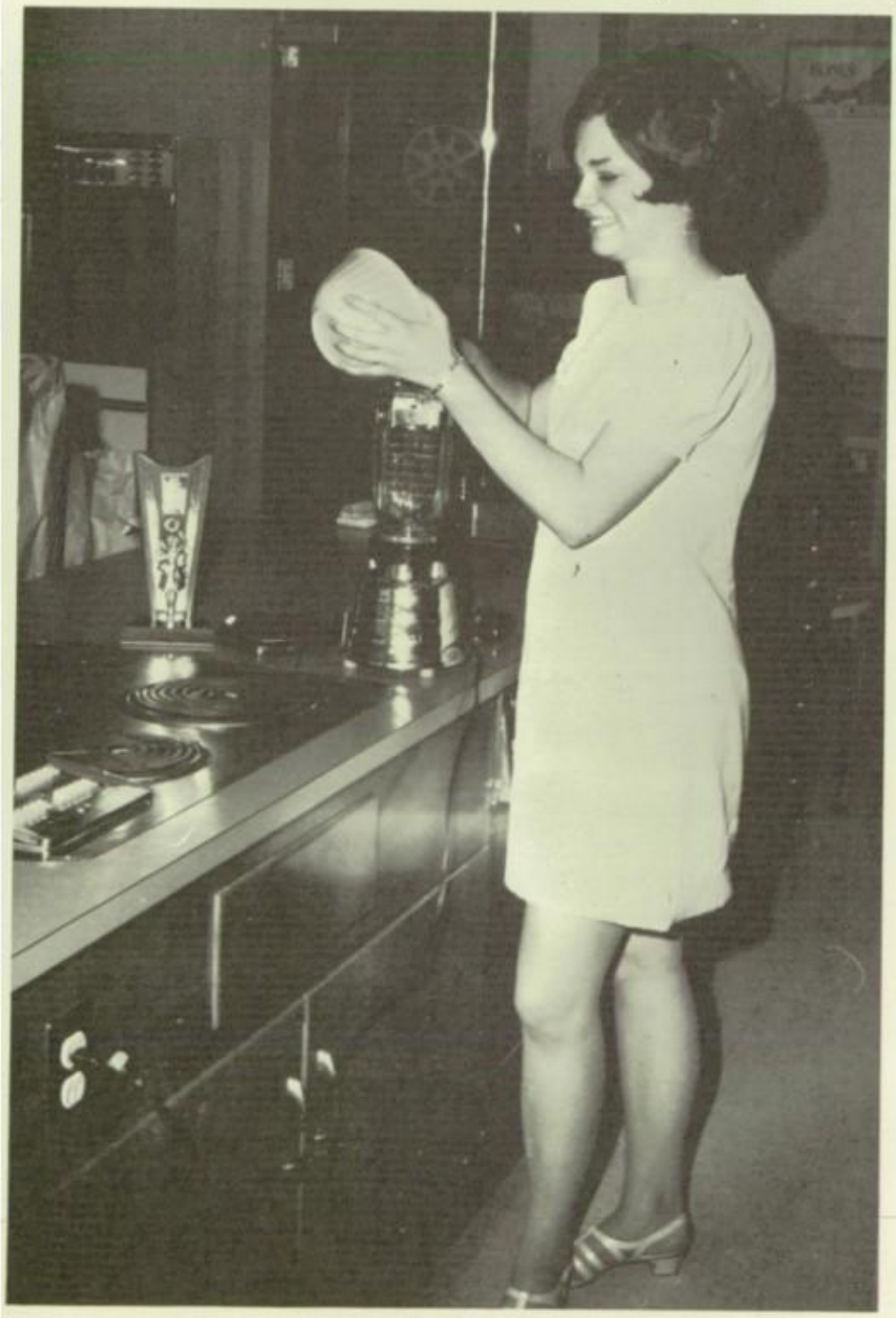
Nancy Pantusa, English; Vera Ortiz, Library.

Sean McAlister, Band; Jeannie Huffine, Choir.

Receive Awards During May 21 Senior Assembly



Buddy Hanby, Math; Robert Payne, Science.



Martha Craighead, Homemaking.

Jo Lynn McCreary, Journalism; Clifton Randall, Photography.

Deitra Roseman, Girls P.E.; Greg Tresidder, Boys P.E.

Nancy Pantusa, Spanish; Buddy Hanby, Latin; Patti Overbey. French.

Gary Roden, Greg Tresidder, Phil Wolcott, Dudley Smith, and John Brimmer. ROTC.

Britt Weatherby, Speech and Drama; Donna Terry, Jim Atherton, Art.

Six Sam Houston Students Granted Special Honors During Academic Year

Mardi Gras Representative—Yolanda Ramirez, Escort—Bengt Akerstrom

State Choir—Jamie Jameson, Cynthia Selleck

National Merit Scholarship—Steve Winters, Robert Payne

To Represent Both Service Organizations Civic Club,

Representing the Civic Club as Girls of the Month are (Standing) Debbie Neal and Debbie Harbors, (Seated) Cathy Howard and Fran Tannahill.

Each year two community organizations recognize senior girls for their outstanding achievements during their last year.

The Women's Division Chamber of Commerce chose seven girls from Sam Houston to be recognized during the year. Becky Garrett, Jo Lynn McCreary, Carleen Wheeler, Carolyn English, Sherrye Moore Johnson, Debi Johnson and Debbie Kendrick took part in the May program presented by the group of women. The theme was "Bridge the Generation Gap." In keeping with tradition, each girl took on the role of a Chamber of Commerce officer.

The Civic Club of Arlington also honored senior girls. The nine chosen from Sam Houston were Vikki Pike, Sharon Singley, Patti Overbey, Martha Craighead, Fran Tannahill, Jeannie Huffine, Debbie Harbers, Debbie Neal and Cathy Howard. At the end of the year the club sponsored a salad supper at which Vikki Pike was named Girl of the Year.

Girls of the Month are Sharon Singley, Patti Overbey, Vikki Pike (Girl of the Year) and Martha Craighead.

Chamber of Commerce Name 16 Girls of the Month

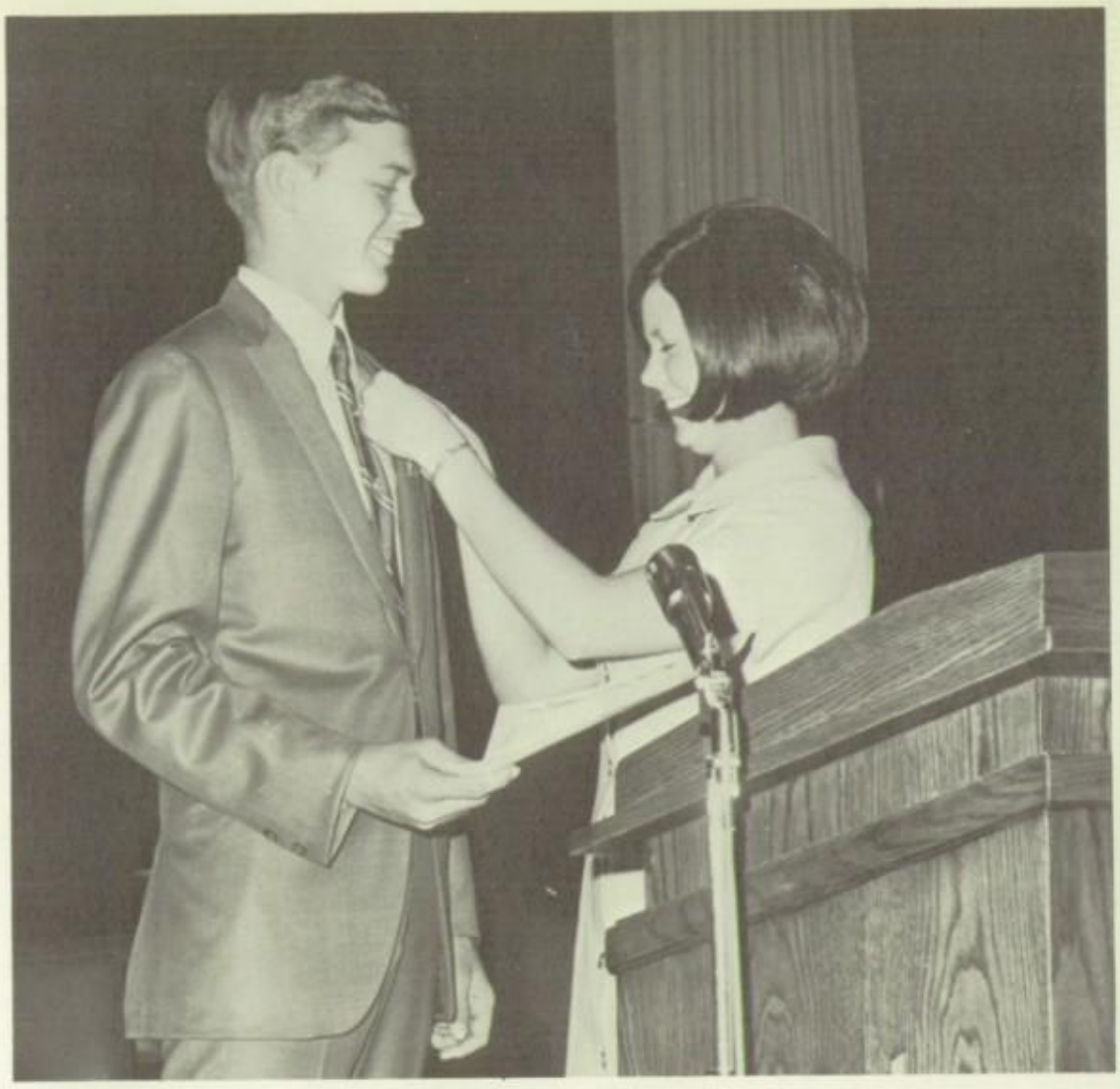
Chamber of Commerce Girls of the Month are as shown: Debi Johnson, Becky Garrett, JoLynn McCreary, and Debbie Kendrick. Not pictured here are Sherrye Moore, Carleen Wheeler, and Carolyn English.

Arlington Civic Clubs Present Coveted Honors to Deserving Students

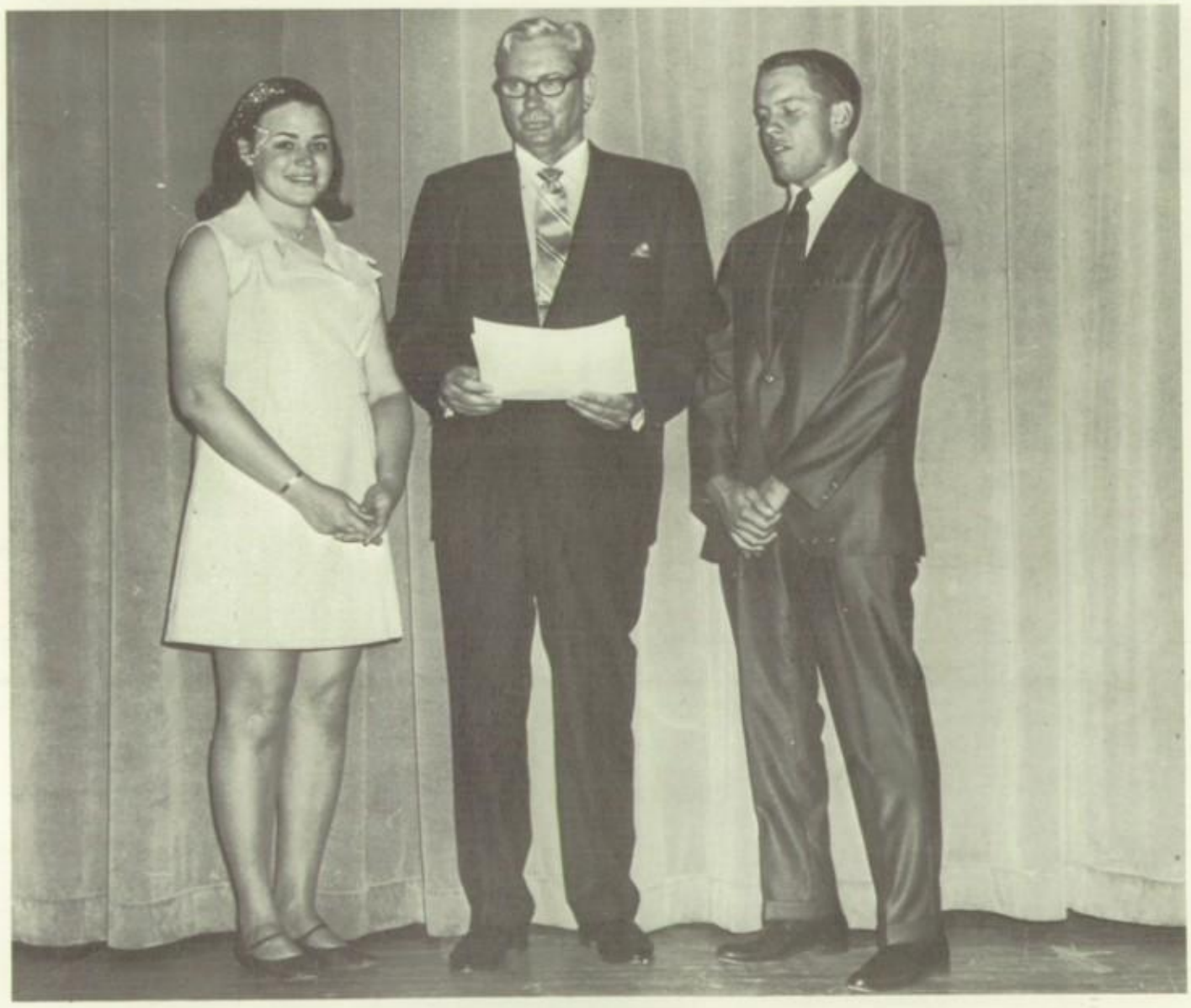
The most coveted honors at Sam Houston are the ones awarded by the civic organizations of Arlington. Each year, representatives from the American Legion and Rotary Clubs make presentations to seniors they feel have worked to better school and community activities, as well as spirit.

Debi Johnson and David York were recipients of the Rotary Award. In their three years of high school they accumulated the largest number of participation points.

Because of their outstanding leadership and involvement, Debbie Neal and Sam Panter received the American Legion Award.



AMERICAN LEGION Sam Panter—Debbie Neal



ROTARY AWARD David York—Debi Johnson

'I Dare You,' DAR Award Outstanding Leadership

Accepting the "I Dare You" challenge to think tall, smile tall, ive tall, and stand tall are seniors Mike Apel and Cathy Howard.

To be outstanding in a Senior Class is an accomplishment for any student. This year, two students accepted the challenge of the "I Dare You" Award.

Cathy Howard, assistant editor of the top newspaper in Texas, *Texans Talk*, was an officer of the American Field Service. She also received the TSTA scholarship and was named one of the Top Ten Seniors. Mike Apel, also recipient of the award, was a two year letterman in football and baseball and named Senior Class Favorite in his senior year. Both certainly have a right to "stand tall and smile tall."

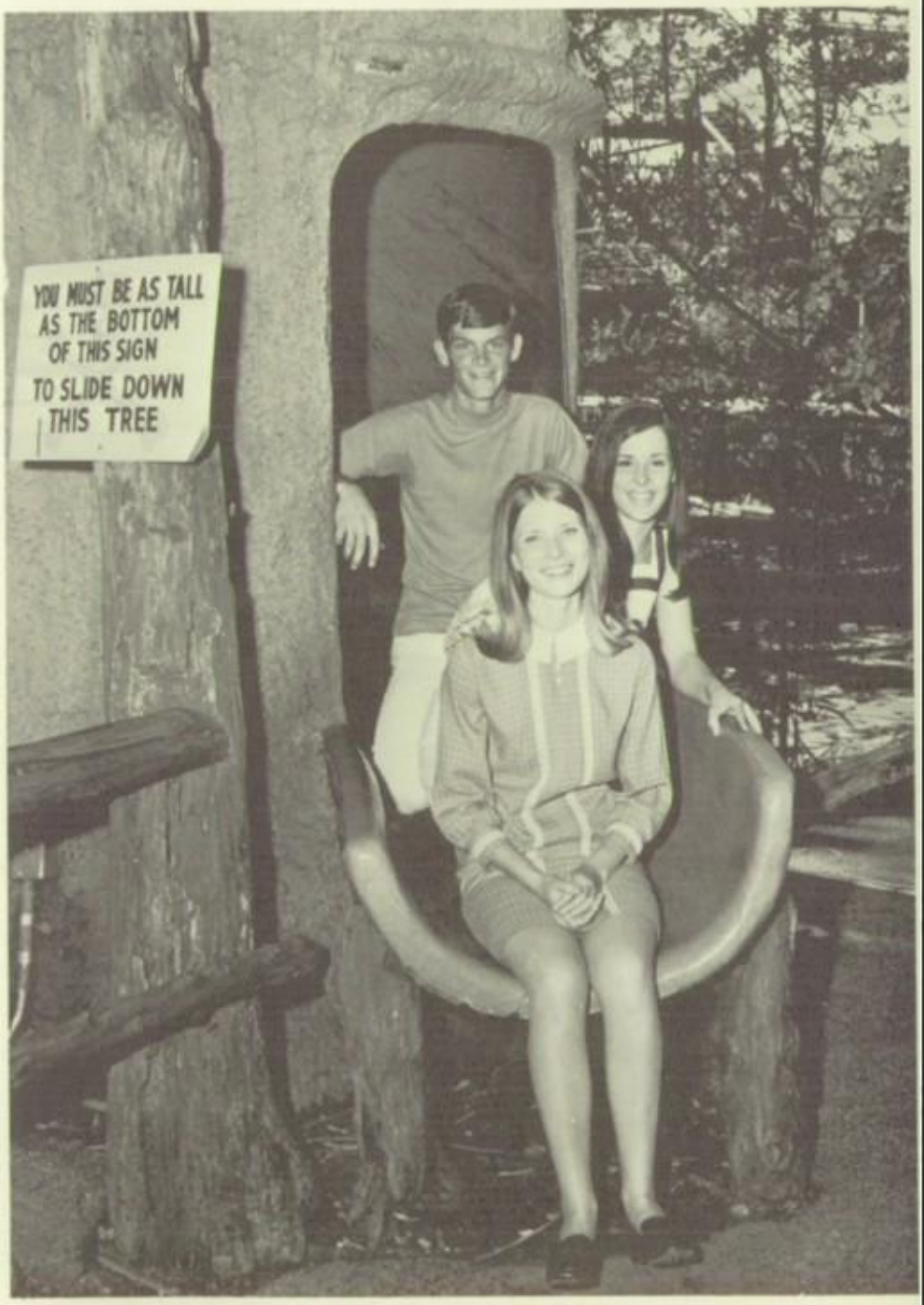
Fran Tannahill was outstanding in her community. The Daughters of the American Revolution presented Fran with an award for her service to her school and community.

DAR Fran Tannahill

Four from Each Class Chosen Favorite Nominees

The Senior Class of 1969 proudly nominated Jeannie Huffine, David York, Fran Tannahill, and Ric Starnes for class favorites.

From the Junior Class, Terry Pierce, Lester Green, (not pictured) Sissi Johnson and Doug Clark are nominees.



Sophomores chose Gary Flippin, Patty Farmer Yvonne Miertchin and (not pictured) Buddy Rose.

Sophomore Favorites

Matt Nugent

Karlos Thomas

Junior Favorites

Jesse Davis

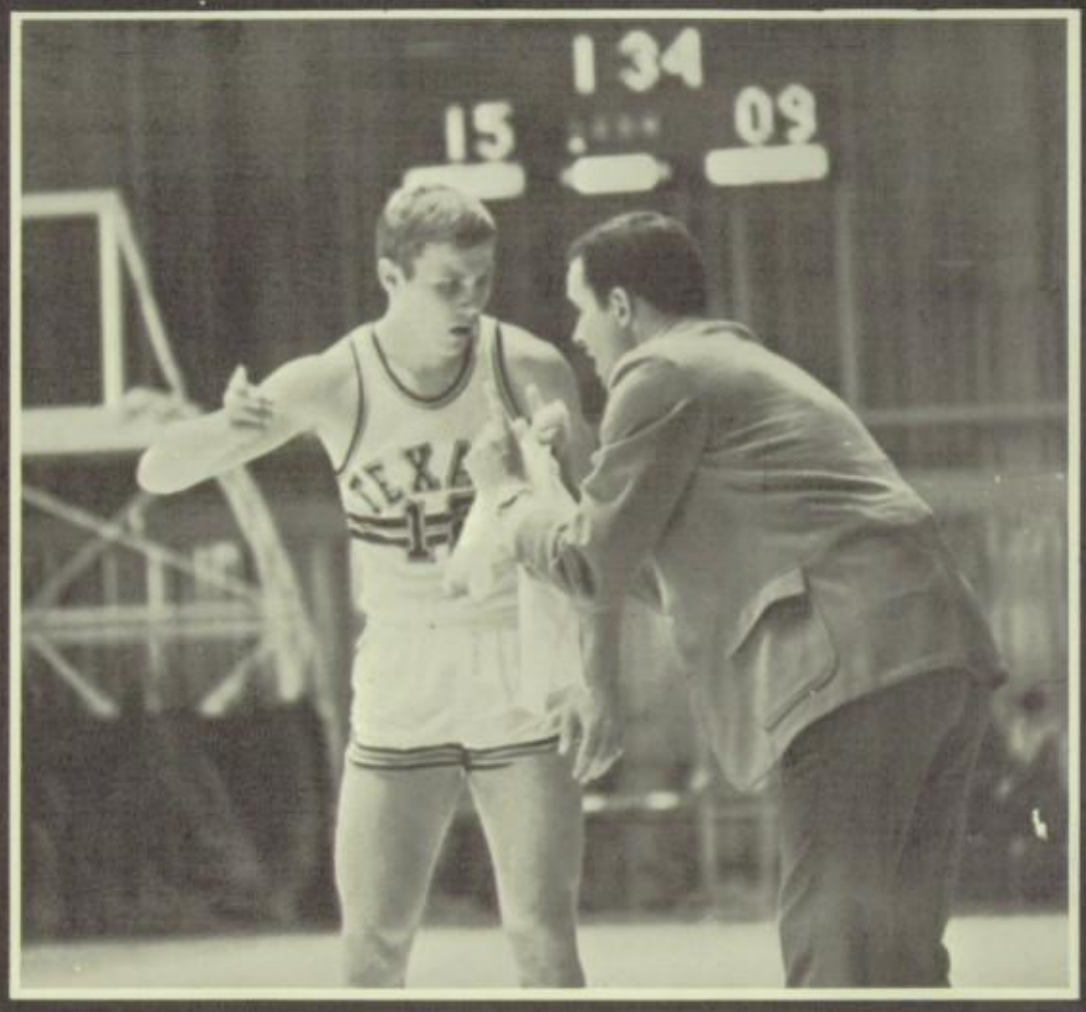
Jodie Dunham

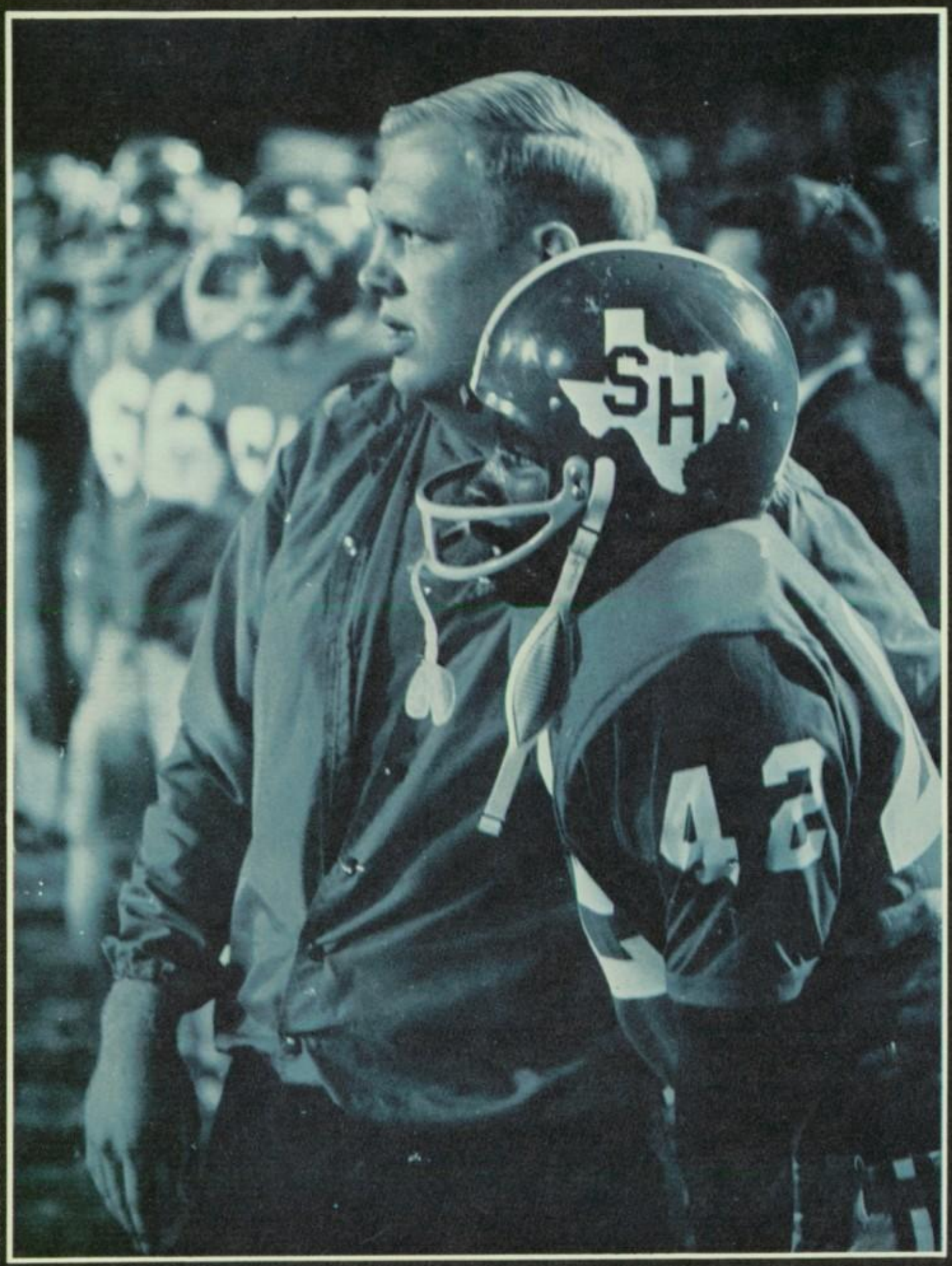
Senior Favorites

Mike Apel

Sharon Singley

SPORTS are a necessary part life at Sam Houston. For the participant they are a daily means of outlet for his frustrations; for the spectator they are a source of anguish or joy; for all, they provide unity and spirit . . .

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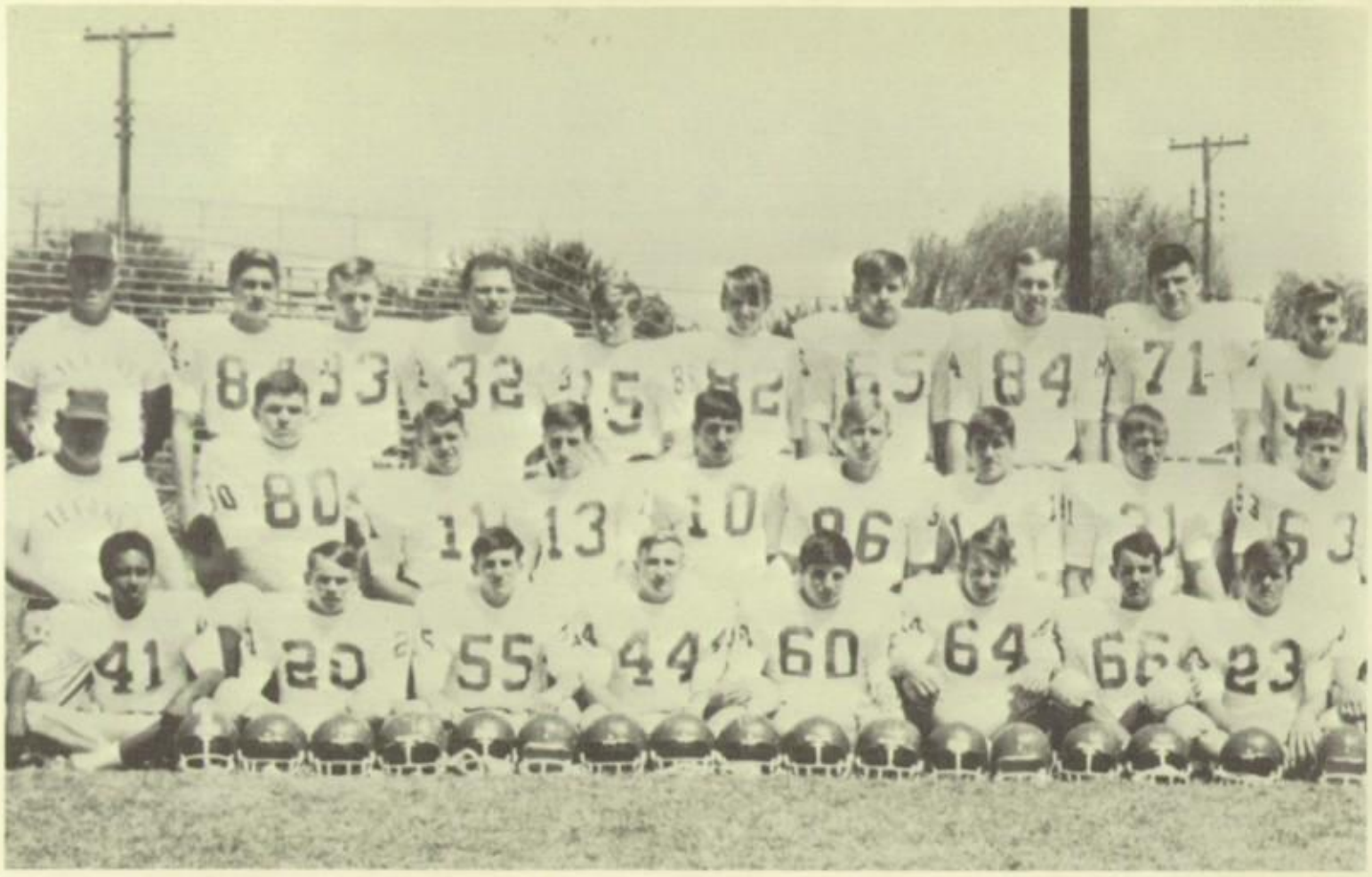
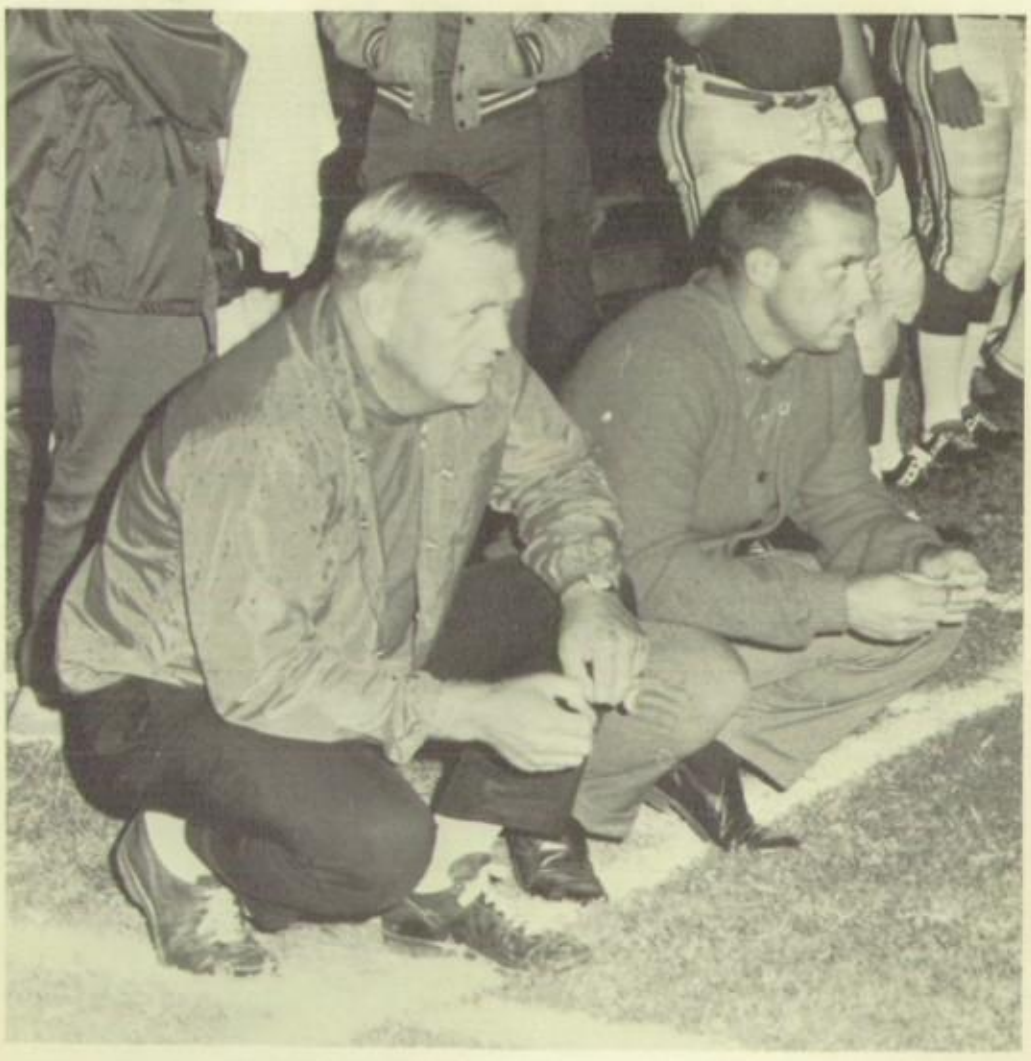


Plagued by injuries, illnesses, and bad luck, Sam Houston's Texan varsity squad members, with the

Change in District Brings New Competition;



Coaches Jerry Griffin and James Hyden anxiously await a victory.

The Sam Houston football team found the going rough this year. Due to the lack of experience and size, the Texans compiled a season record of only two wins and eight losses. Because of the change in districts, the team competed with older, more established schools, such as Irving High and Grand Prairie. All was not lost, however, when the Texans came through with a 10-7 victory against L.D. Bell at the Homecoming game.

Though the Texans had a rather disappointing season, the student body supported its team with pride. At most games, the stands were filled and the school's delegation could be heard urging the team on.

guidance of Coaches Toliver, Cope, Griffin, still remained an obstacle to challenging opponents.

Texans Finish Season with 2-8 Record

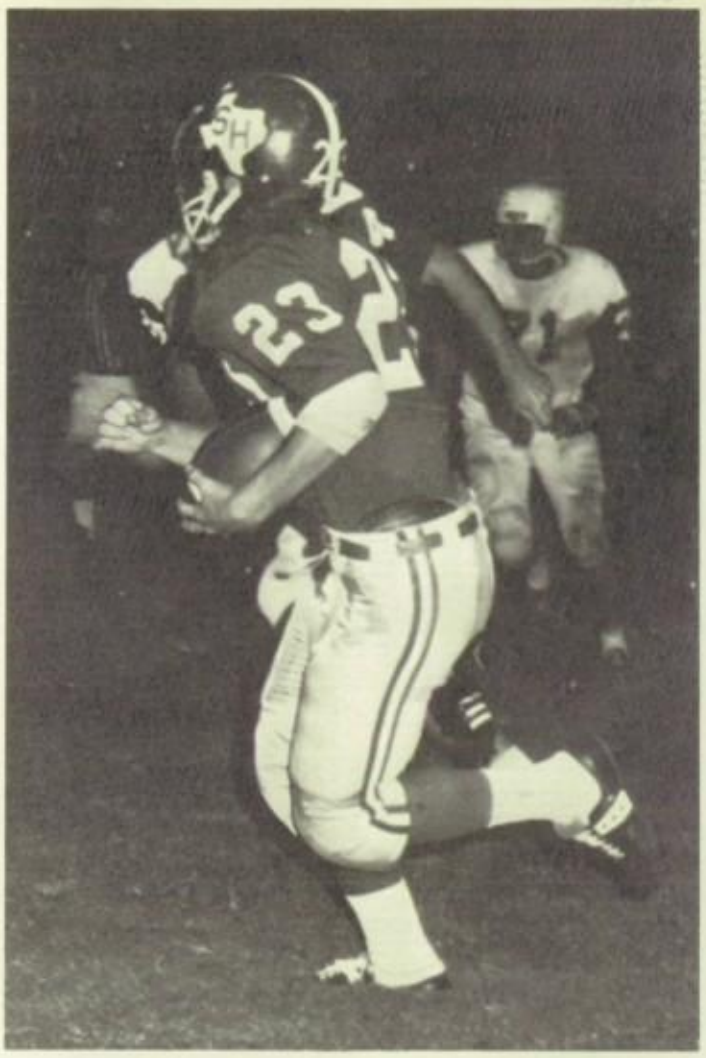
Working hard as managers for the Texan varsity football team include Tommy Broadwell, Jesse Davis, Robert McMillan, John McMurrough, Steve Callahan, Mike Seabolt, and Robert Rushing.

Junior Jerald Beck drags down a Rebel to stop a gain.

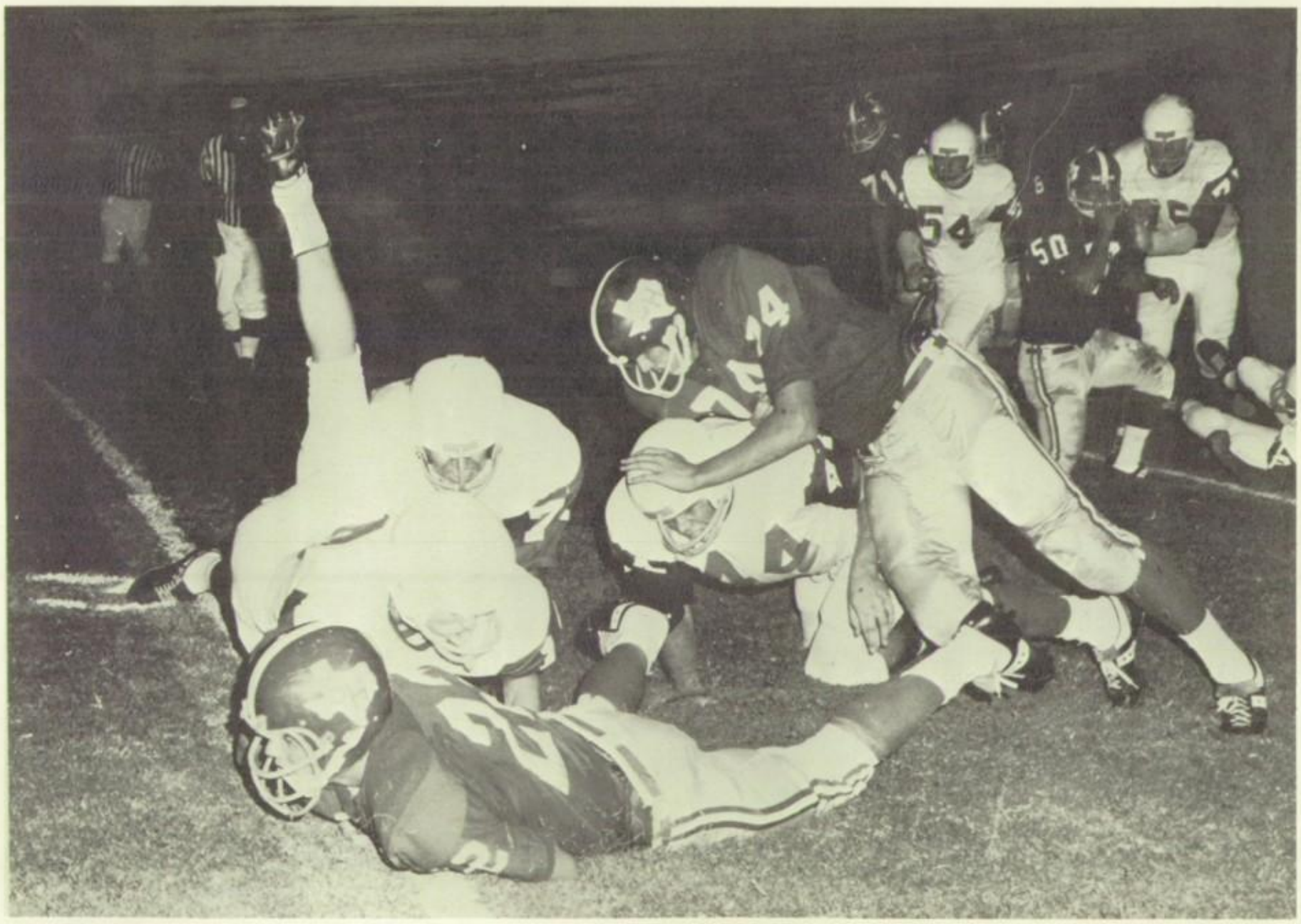
Southwest 6 — Texans 0

A scoreless three quarters and a long fourth quarter pass with a costly interception stopped the Texans resulting in a 6-0 victory for the Southwest Rebels.

The Texans continually penetrated the Rebel line, toppling the quarterback and throwing them for a loss. With 8:35 remaining, the only touchdown of the game was scored on a long Rebel drive.



Traveling down the sideline, senior Mike Apel picks up big yardage for a needed first down.



Recovering a fumble, Bruce Romig and Jim Powers stop Rebel T.D. and give Texans the ball on their own 30-yard line.

Senior quarterback David York rolls out to gain long yardage, while senior Hans Bryson holds off four rivals.

Carter-Riverside 15

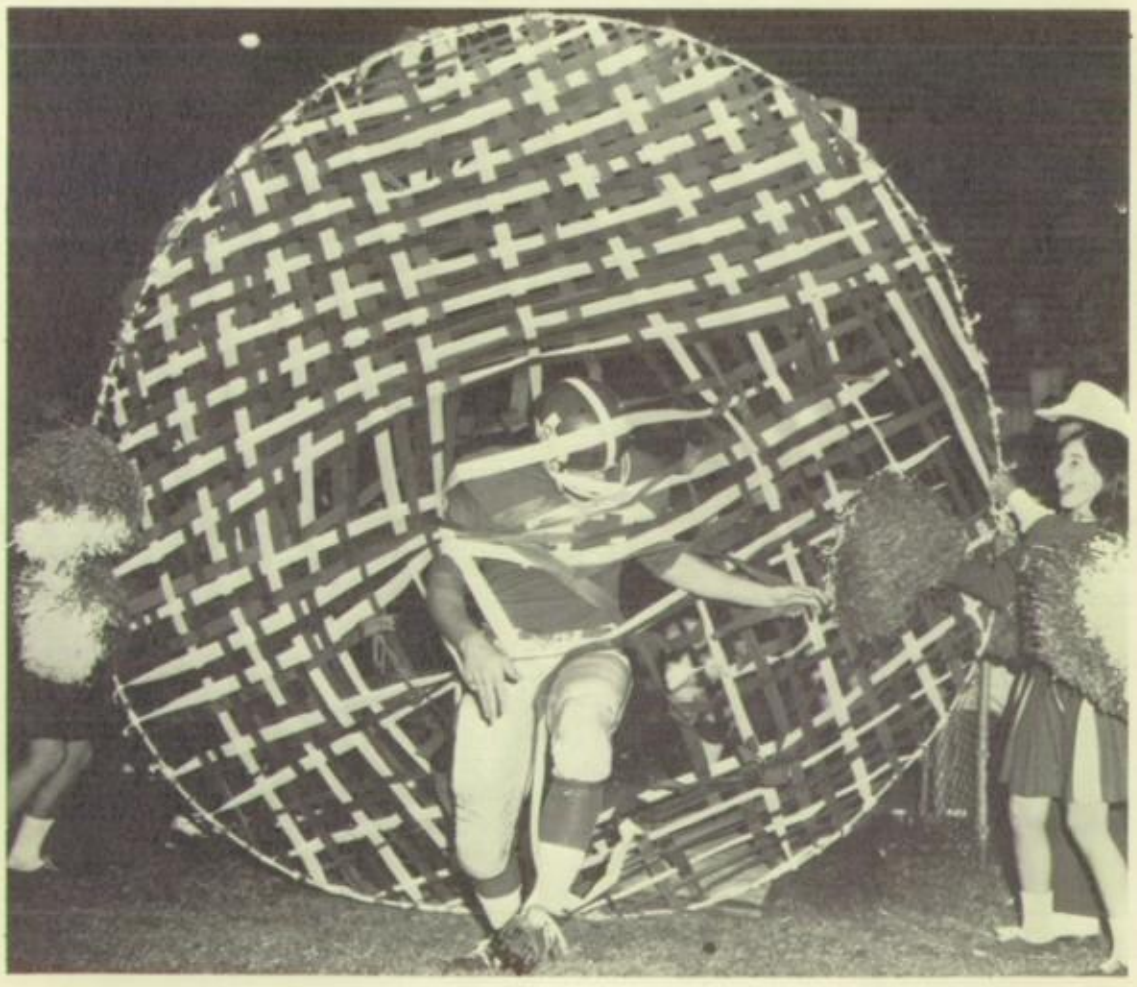
Sam Houston 12

During the Sept. 20 game against Carter-Riverside the Eagles took an early 8-0 lead after picking off a pass from David York and returned it 50 yards for a T.D.

The second quarter yielded another T.D. for the Eagles, and the one point field goal put the Eagles 15 points ahead. With 9:44 left in the third quarter, senior Lynn Malone recovered a fumble on the Eagle 15-yard line to set the Texans up for their first T.D. of the year. The fourth quarter led to a T.D. by senior David York and brought the Texans within three points of the Eagles. The Eagles then took possession and ran out the clock with a 15-12 victory.

Seniors Lynn Malone, Larry Buster, and David York await the flip of the coin by the referee to decide who will be kicking and who will receive.

The fear of being tackled and the mental anguish of fumbling the pigskin penetrate the thoughts of junior end David Cunningham.



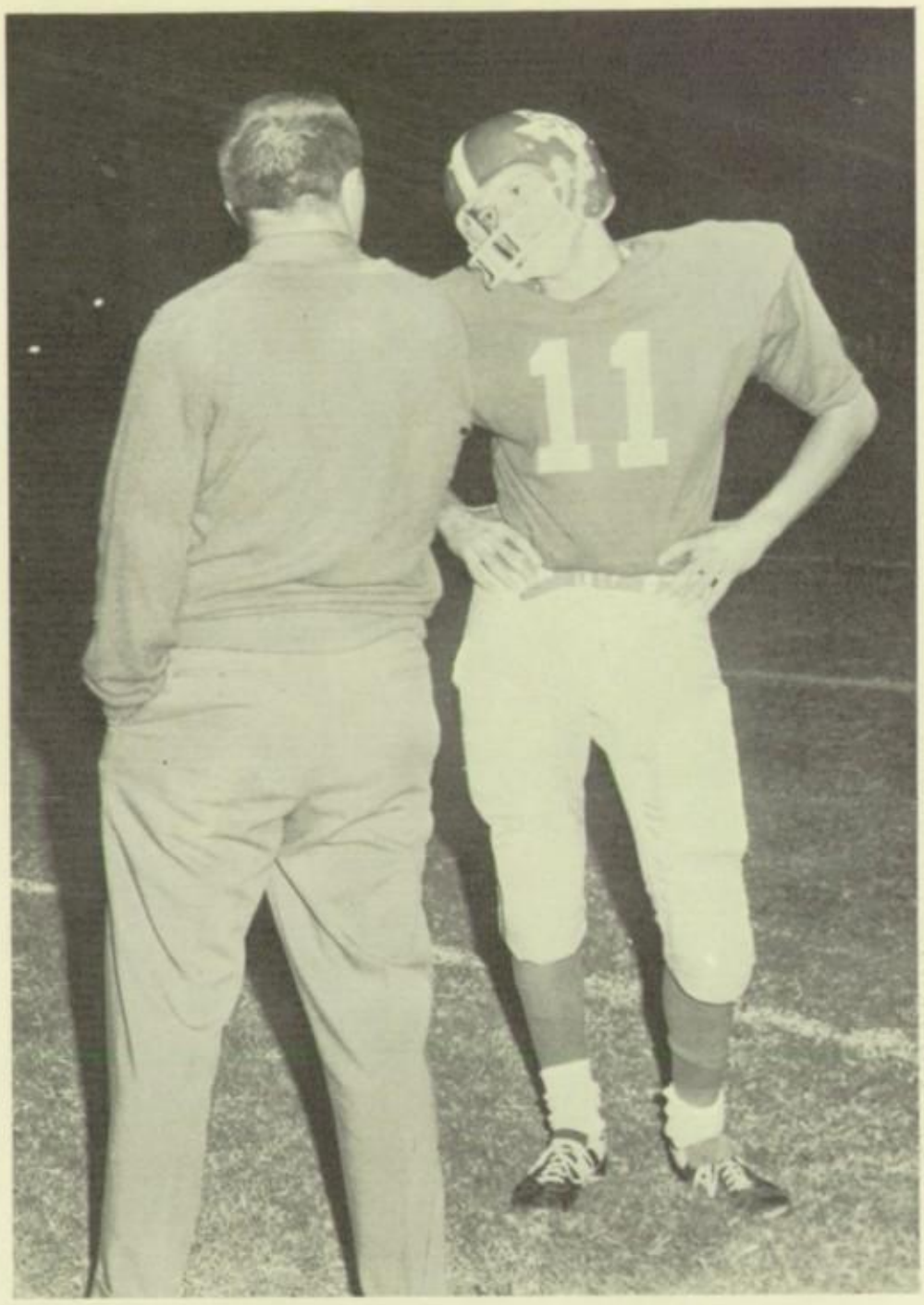
Being the first to break the spirit booster, Randall Barron leads Texans.

Denton Broncos	38
Sam Houston	7

The first of the game was plagued with fumbles and recoveries, but Denton took control at the end of the first quarter for a 13-0 lead. The second quarter showed the Texans coming alive with a drive starting on the four-yard line after recovering a fumble. They marched the entire length of the field for a touchdown and brought the score to 13-7 with the Broncos in the lead.

The last period revealed three more touchdowns for the Broncos and another heartbreaking loss for the Texans.

Outreaching a Buffalo receiver is wingback James Burns.

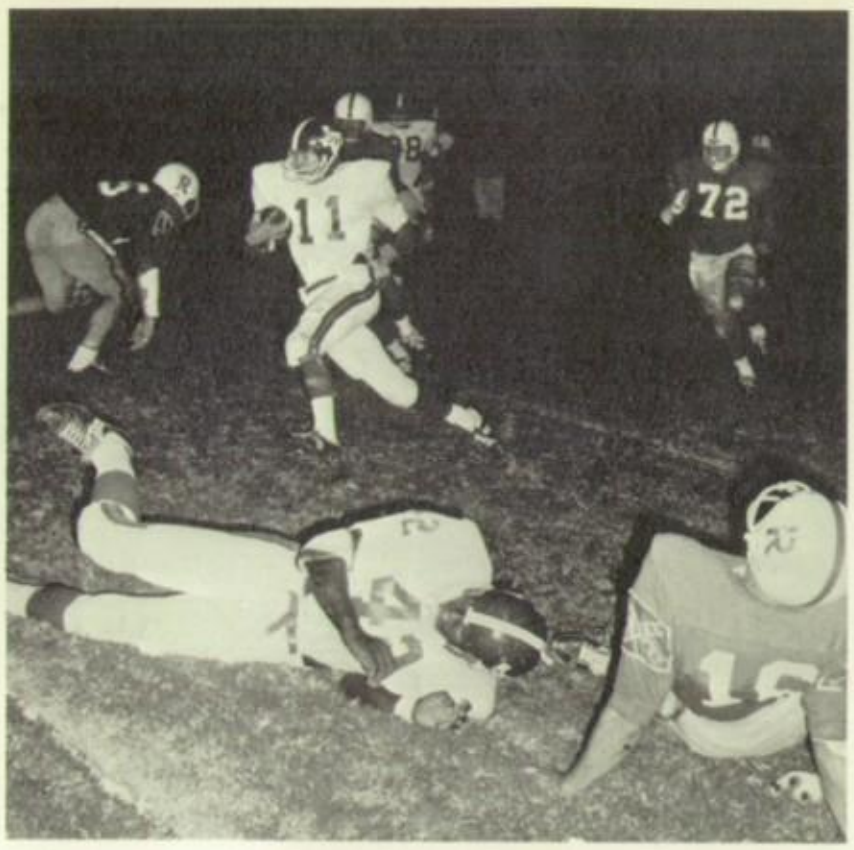


Quarterback David York analyzes strategy with Head Coach James Hyden during time out at Haltom City-Sam Houston game.

Texans 12 — Haltom 0

The Texans' first win of the season came when they shut out the Haltom City Buffaloes 12-0. The first score was made by Mike Apel from 17 yards out. Apel, with his 229 yards rushing, was elected Player of the Week in a Fort Worth paper along with James Burns with his two interceptions. Wendell Brimager, senior, scored the second touchdown with four minutes left in the first half. The second half yielded no score for either team due to a large number of fumbles.

As David York drops back to throw the "bomb," Larry Buster and Rick Jones hurry in to head off Haltom City pursuers.



Tommy Hutchison clears out running room for David York.

Richland Rebels close in on Billy Womack's punt return.

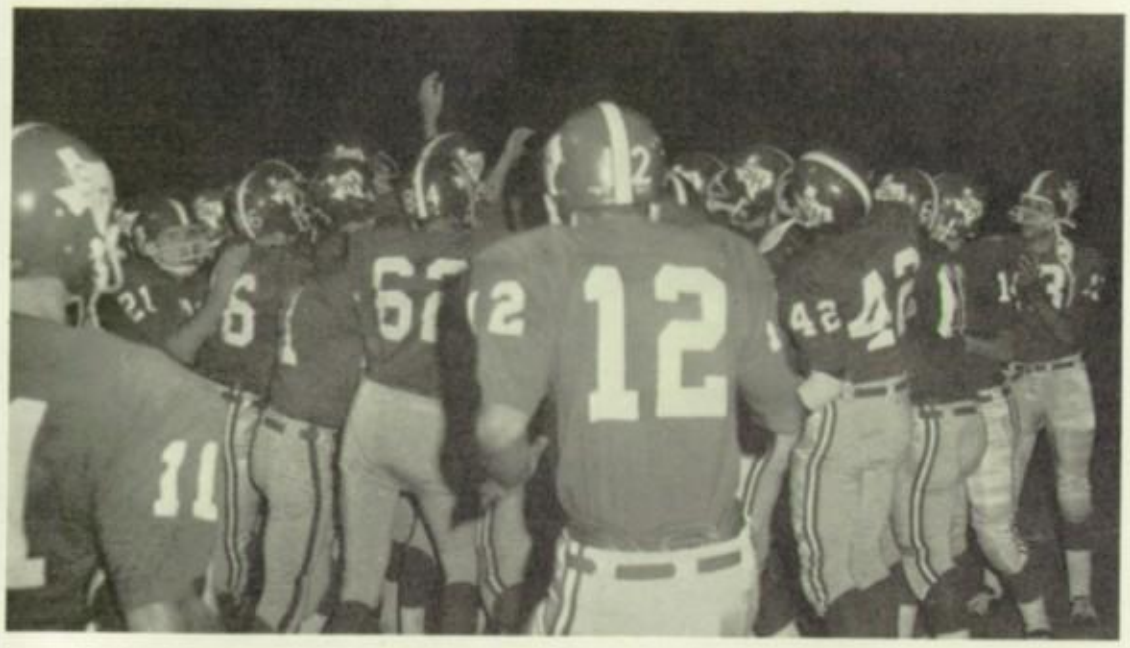
Richland Rebels 16 — Big Sam 0

Texan QB David York (11) strains for every inch when the going gets tough.

The Texan defense only allowed nine points during the first half. The first quarter went scoreless, but the second quarter relented a safety and a touchdown.

With the score 9-0 at the start of the second half, the Texans received the kick, but failed to score during the third period. The fourth quarter brought the Texans up to the Richland five-yard line but the drive was halted by an interception on the 14. The Rebels made their second touchdown with only 1:37 left in the game and left the Texans trailing 16-0.

Grand Prairie 13 — Texans 7

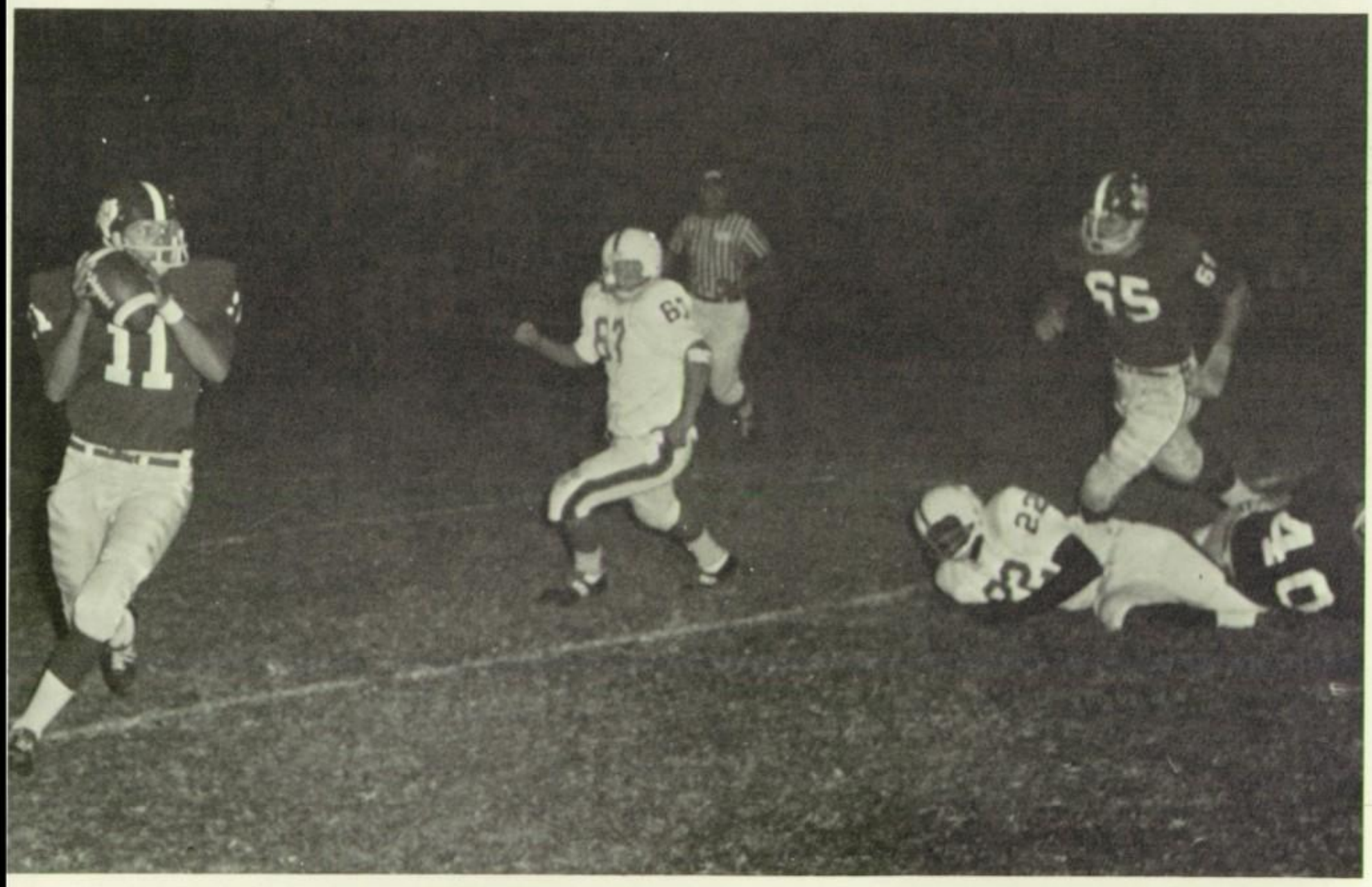


Showing spirit and eagerness before kickoff, Texans gather for pep talk.

The Grand Prairie Gophers brought the Texans their first district loss in a game filled with interceptions and traded punts.

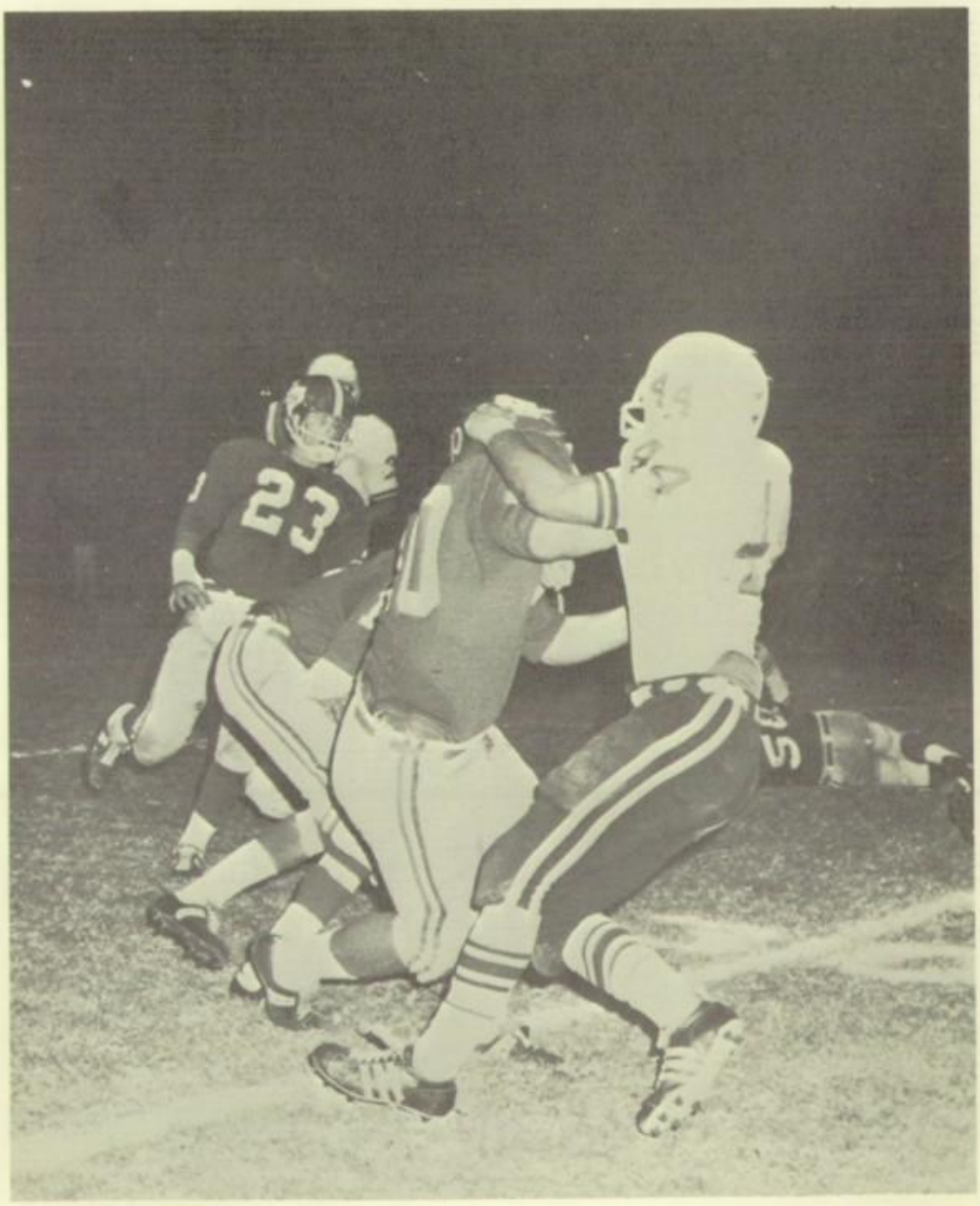
The first quarter began and ended scoreless. The second quarter found David York firing a pass to Guy Morriss which was intercepted by a Gopher. Grand Prairie then put together a seven point lead.

In the third quarter Wendell Brimager bulled through the goal post from two yards out. An extra point was added, tying the score at 7-7. In the last period of play the Gophers tacked on another 6 points, ending the game with a 13-7 lead.



Looking for a receiver senior quarterback David York waits, while tackle Gary Bledsoe rushes to block a Grand Prairie tailback.

Team physician E. L. Whitley assists injured Guy Morriss, end, to the Texan bench.



Defending the runner, Jerald Beck throws a key block against L. D. Bell.

Sam Houston Texans 10

Bell Blue Raiders 7

The first district win was captured by the Texans over the Bell Blue Raiders. With 5:44 remaining in the first quarter, Bell scored their only points to give them a 7-0 lead, but not for long. In the last 41 seconds of the first half, the Texans moved in to tie the scoreboard 7-7.

The score remained tied until the last period of play, when the Texan team started a march downfield led by Wendell Brimager 40, Sonny Moyers 32, and David York 11. The team fought down to the five-yard line and with 2:38 remaining went for a field goal, ending the game with a 10-7 victory.

Quarterback David York successfully punts on a fourth down in an important district game against MacArthur Cardinals.

MacArthur Cardinals 21 — Sam Houston 14

The first score of the game came on a Cardinal 11 play drive in the second quarter giving them a 7-0 lead. Texan wingback Bill Womack took a punt, 23 seconds after the MacArthur touchdown and returned it 86 yards for Sam's first scoring punt return of the season. The score was then tied 7-7.

The second afforded the Cardinals another touchdown in the third quarter. The Texans quickly scored and pulled ahead by the one point, making it 14-13. MacArthur started another drive with 6:49 left in the game and scored another touchdown and tacked on two extra points.

Assistant Coach Jerry Griffin contemplates strategy while looking on at the MacArthur game.

Senior Guy Morriss and junior David Cunningham clear away some worried Tigers, as Sonny Moyers gains ground.

Irving 27
Texans 0

Upper thirty degree weather found the Texans facing defeat, when they lost to the Irving Tigers in a runaway 27-0 game.

Action began with the Texans receiving the opening kickoff, but eight plays later they were forced to punt from the 35-yard line. David York booted the ball 38 yards but the Tigers returned it to their 25.

Irving started their first touchdown drive from the Sam Houston 44-yard line. With 2:28 remaining in the first quarter a completed pass put the Texans six points behind. The third quarter play revealed a third Irving touchdown and the fourth and final Tiger score, setting the game at 27-0.

Coach James Hyden looks on as a varsity player practices body blocking.

Arlington Colts 20 — Sam Houston 9

Receiving a pitchout on an end sweep, Guy Morriss obtains valuable ground.

After a cycle of first downs and punts, Clifton Randall intercepted a pass on the Arlington 31-yard line. The Texans were able to move down to the seven-yard line and settled for a field goal. The Colts, during the second quarter scored on an 84 yard drive and took the lead 7-3. Early in the third quarter the Colts marched 40 yards for another touchdown. Wingback Bill Womack returned the kickoff 89 yards and the score stood 13-9, the Colts leading. The final score came when the Colts hit Berryhill in the end zone for a 20-9 victory.

STATISTICS

Colts		Texans
19	First Downs	8
14	Passes Att.	21
6	Passes Comp.	9
77	Yds. Passing	106
241	Yds. Rushing	60
30	Penalties	45
2	Interceptions	1
0	Fumbles	2
34.5	Punt Avg.	37.0

Junior tailback Randall Barron slices skillfully through the Colt defensive line to pick up necessary yardage for a first down.

Practicing blocking assignments and good technique, junior Rick Ranspot drills for perfection and strength.

Spring Training Conditions Mind, Body, Reflexes

Spring training brings weeks of hard work to pre-condition the '69 varsity.

Spring training is a vital part of the conditioning and training for next year's varsity players. During this spring training, the team does a large number of calisthenics and drills to condition the mind, body and reflexes. The squad goes through blocking assignments and plays to prepare them mentally and physically for the summer and fall training. Although off during the summer, each athlete is required to keep in condition by eating good meals and by physically working out.

January Banquet Honors Outstanding Grid Players

January 31 was the date for the Annual Football Banquet with guest speakers Mr. George Andrie and Mr. Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys. Dinner was served buffet style to the players, coaches, managers, cheerleaders and honored guests. Coach James Hyden announced the outstanding players of the year. David York was honored as the most valuable player by his teammates. Receiving recognition for his outstanding performance as a lineman was Lynn Malone. Other awards included Ricky Jones for sportsmanship and Mike Apel as outstanding back.

Mr. George Andrie and Mr. Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys spoke on team cooperation and sportsmanship as an important factor in everyday life.

Varsity and B-team members and their dates enjoy a good meal before receiving recognition.

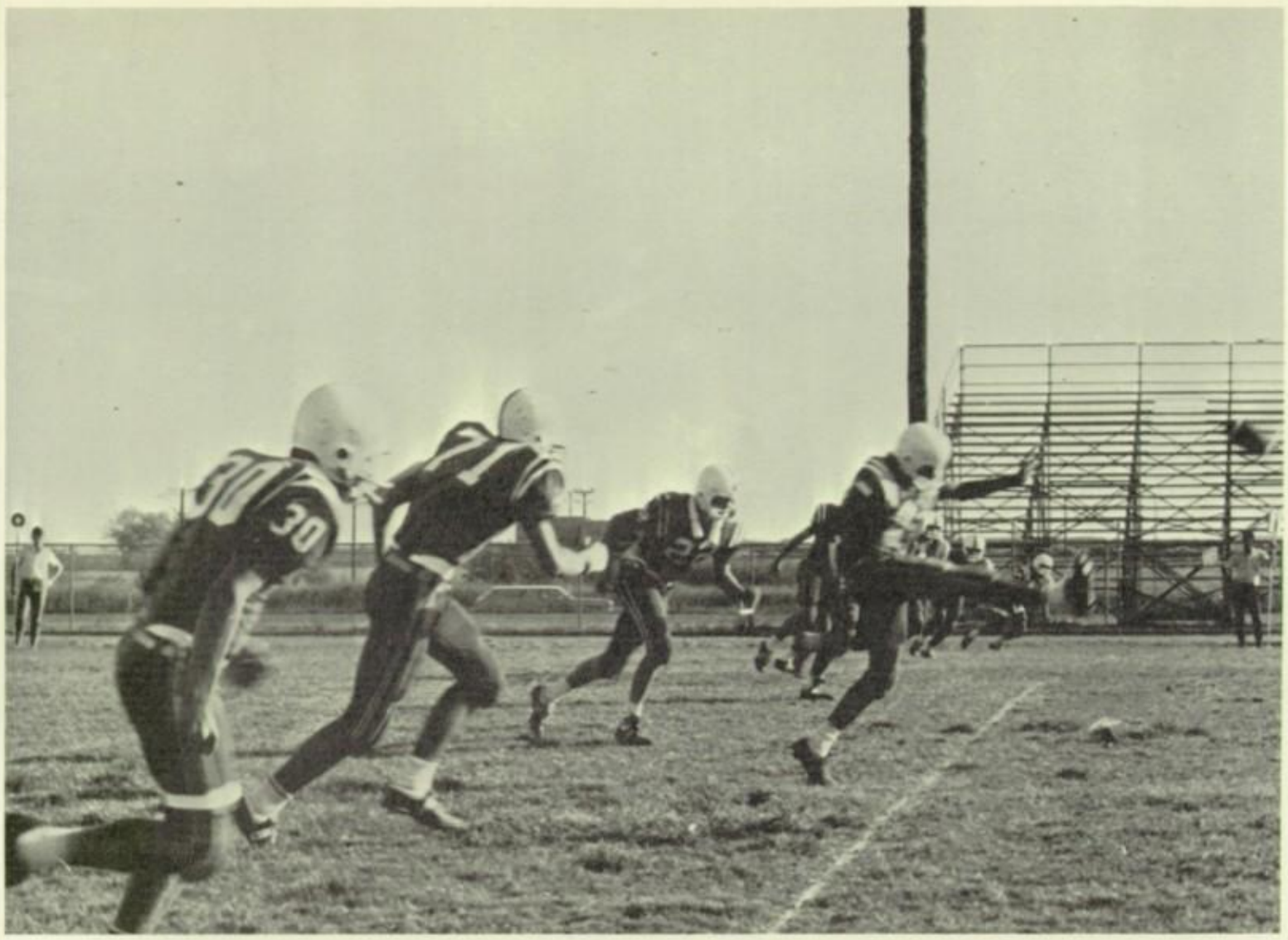
Sophomores and juniors of the SHHS B-team watch as their teammates chase an opponent to the Texan sideline.

B-Team Players Experience Problems with Slow Season

Coaches Lance Brown, Bill Miller and Andy Chambers head the B-team staff. Even with long hard practices the team could not seem to get by the plague of last second loss games. The B-team used the same defense as the varsity team, but relied heavily on their own passing attack. The team ended up with a 2-9 record of the year.

Johnny Clark, E
Richard Clay, E
Danny Davis, E
Ronny Davis, E
Danny Hurndon, WB
John Neinast, E
Terry Tarvin, G
Howard Boykin, C
Steve Bunch, C
Tal Finley, T
James Folta, G
Jeff Neal
Roy Patridge
Clifton Allen, E
Speck Barnard, G
Ruben Garca, G
Gary Lovell, C
Chris Odell, T
Bryan Searles, G
Clark Stephenson, T
Meredith Tabor, T
Mike Bedard, QB
D. Clark
Paul Davault, TB
Jimmy Ramey, FB
Mike Palazzini, QB
Phil Sheridan, TB
Ricky South, G
Larry Barger, TB
Doug Callas, TB
Randy Cryer, E
David Dewberry, WB
Jerry Ferguson, WB
Gary Flippen, QB
Steve Jones, QB
Johnny Mahome, WB
Mike Pridemore, WB
Buddy Rose, FB
David Steel, TB

Practicing pass blocking is an important part of the Texan B-team's training.

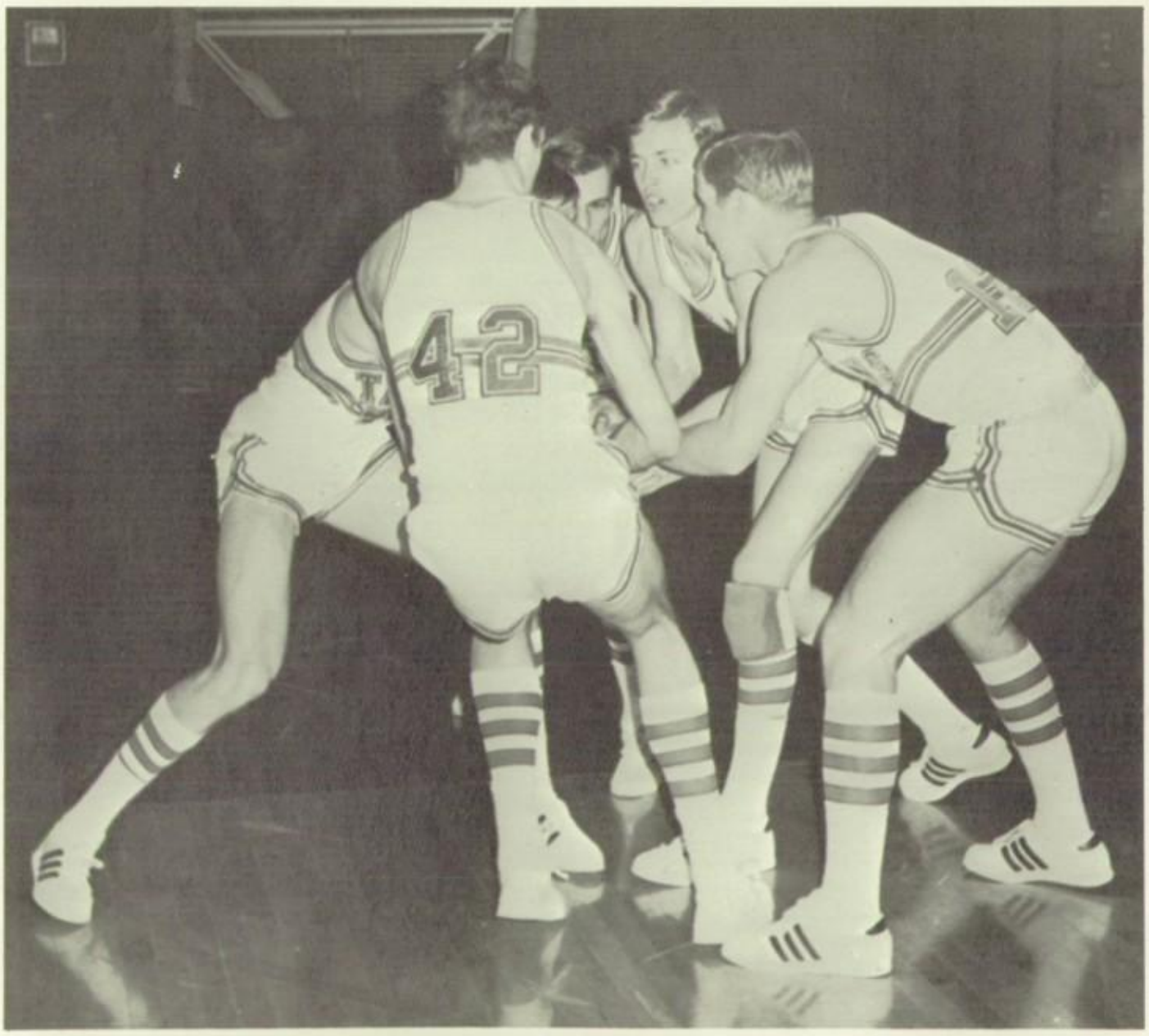


A B-team punter kicks off to start the action that won a home game, played against the Haltom squad.

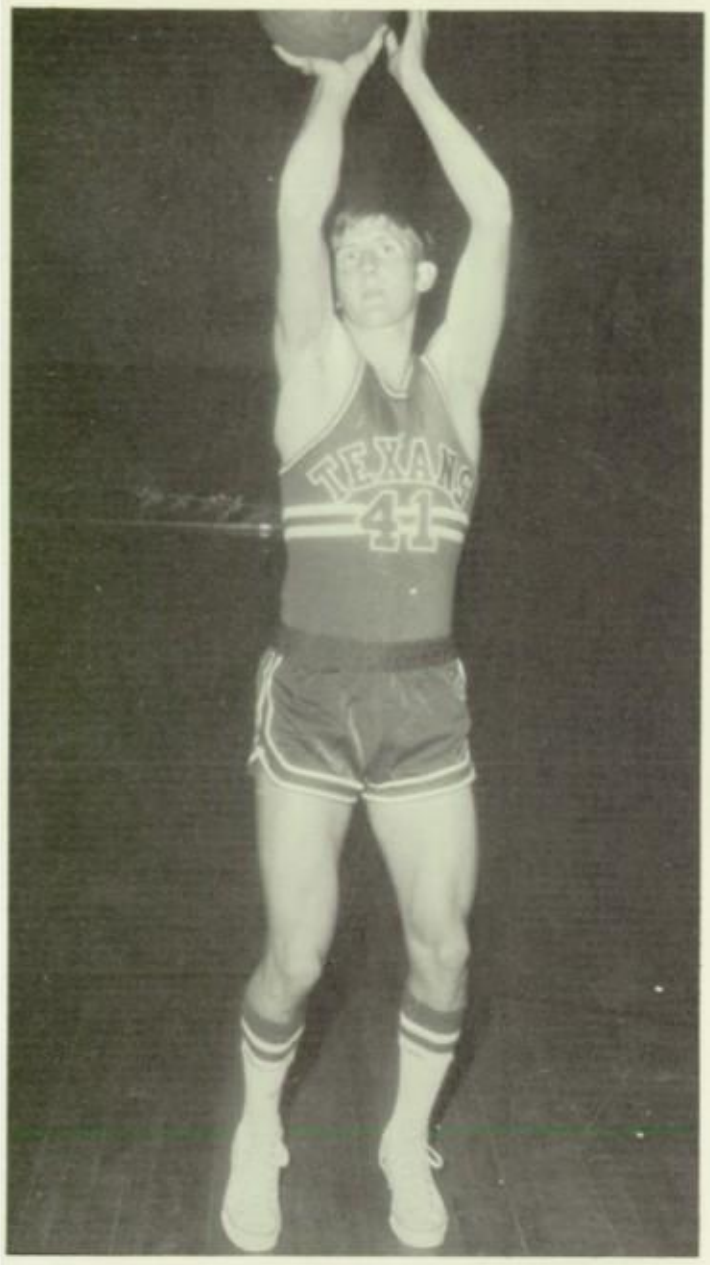
In directing the B-team football squad members, coaches Lance Brown, Bill Miller, and Andy Chambers keep an eye on their play.

The Texan varsity basketball squad, headed by assistant coach Danny Whitt and head coach Phil Reynolds, gave Sam Houston the finest season in its six year history with an overall record of 21 victories and 8 lossses.

Long Hours of Work Result in 21-8 Season Record



A pre-game hand clasp before going on the court gives varsity starters, Ronnie Reynolds, Gary Donaldson, Phil Kevil, Sam Panter, and Robert Gillingham, a team-backed spirit boost.



GARY DONALDSON

Season Scores

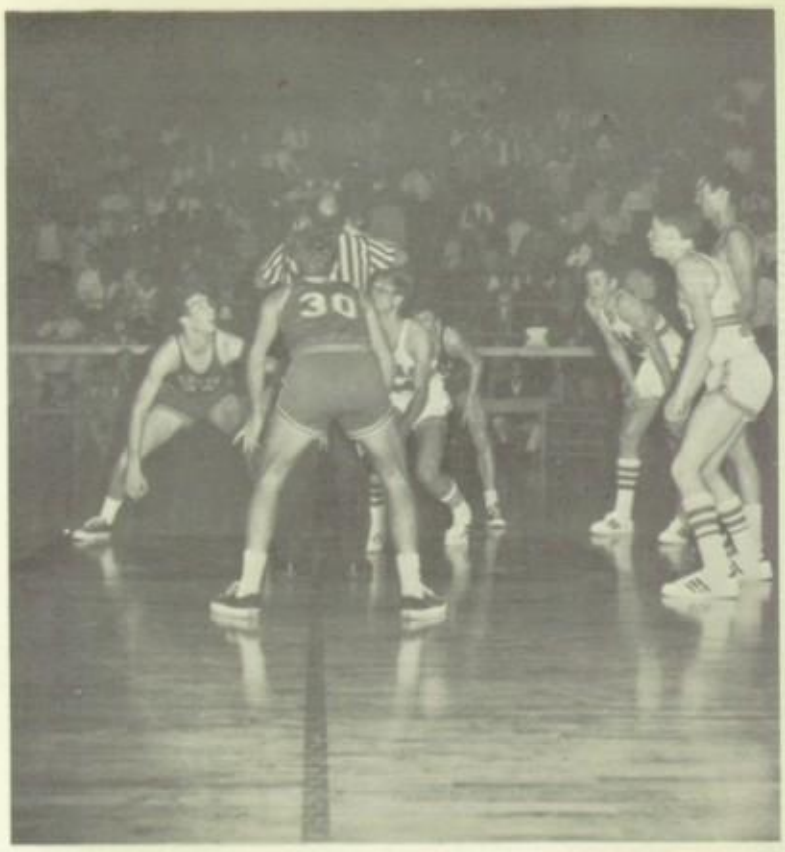
Mesquite	55	Texans	65
Thomas Jefferson	73	Texans	64
Kimball	65	Texans	75
Midland	49	Texans	68
Monterrey	53	Texans	51
Arlington	54	Texans	66
Kimball	47	Texans	83
Waltrip	53	Texans	58
Samuell	65	Texans	61
Eastern Hills	49	Texans	65
Poly	63	Texans	85
Arlington Heights	68	Texans	71
Highland Park	59	Texans	82
South Garland	51	Texans	53
Wichita Falls	51	Texans	58
Lake Highland	53	Texans	63
R. L. Turner	59	Texans	58
Highland Park	61	Texans	64
Irving	62	Texans	67

6-4 District Mark Places Texans Third

Under the direction of Head Coach Phil Reynolds, the 1968-'69 basketball team finished with a tremendous 21-8 season record and a 6-4 district mark, to place them third in the district standings. The Texans bombed the nets for a 63.2 per cent average per game compared to a 58.4 per cent for their opponent. The Texans though lacking in height made up for it in hustle and determination, as shown in their many come-from-behind victories.

Coach Phil Reynolds shows a miniature court as he goes into detail about offensive and defensive plays to the starting five.

Pursuer Ralph Springer attempts to stop a Colt during first battle against cross-town rival Arlington High.



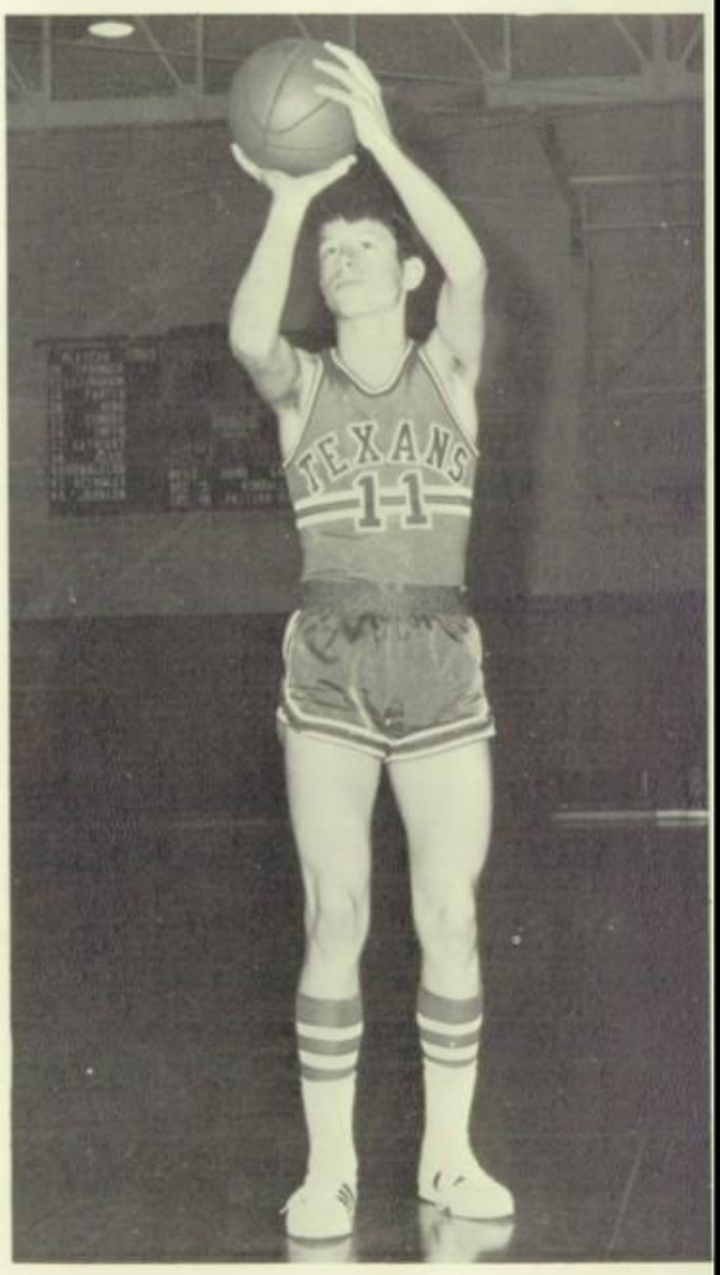
Texan players tensely wait for the beginning tip off.

Arlington Colts 56 — Sam Houston Texans 55

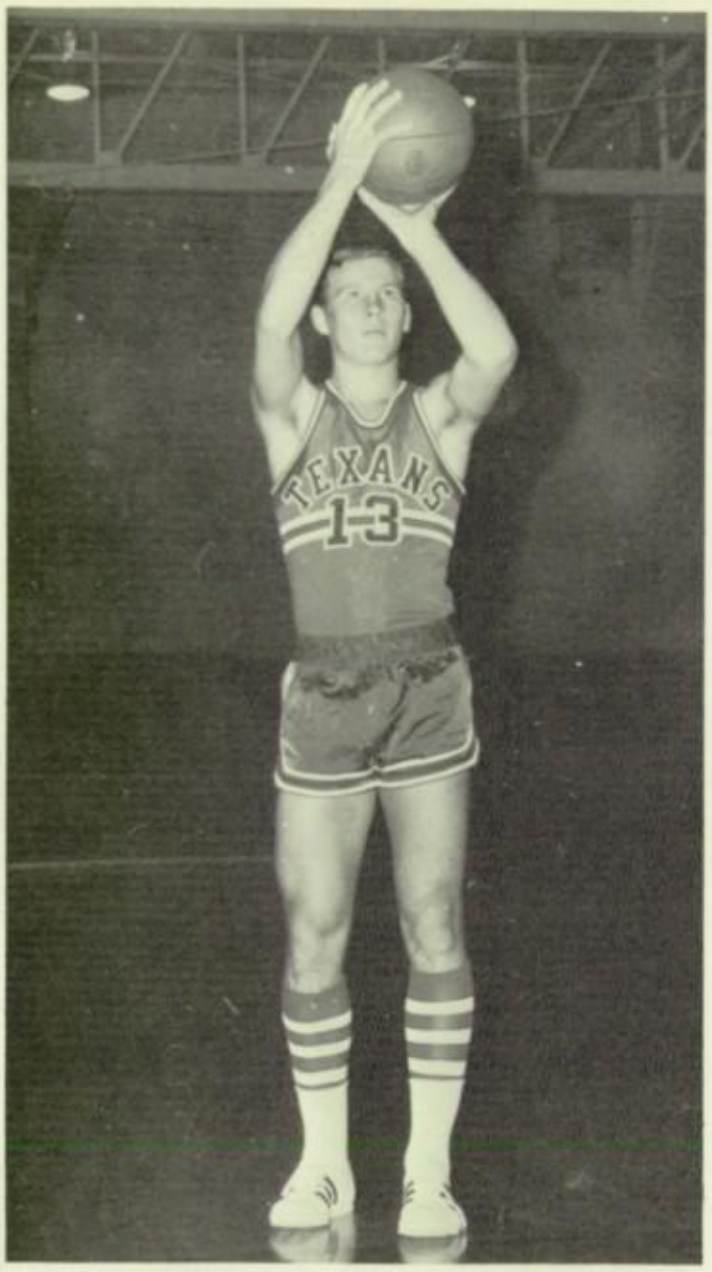
The long awaited rival game between Sam Houston and Arlington High found the Texans losing by just one point 56-55. Trailing 37-30 at halftime the Texans came out determined and closed the gap to 46-44 at the end of the third quarter. Pulling within one point, the Texans found the clock running out and came out on the short end.

Robert Gillingham led the Texans in scoring with 13 points, while Sam Panter and Phil Kevil had 10 apiece.

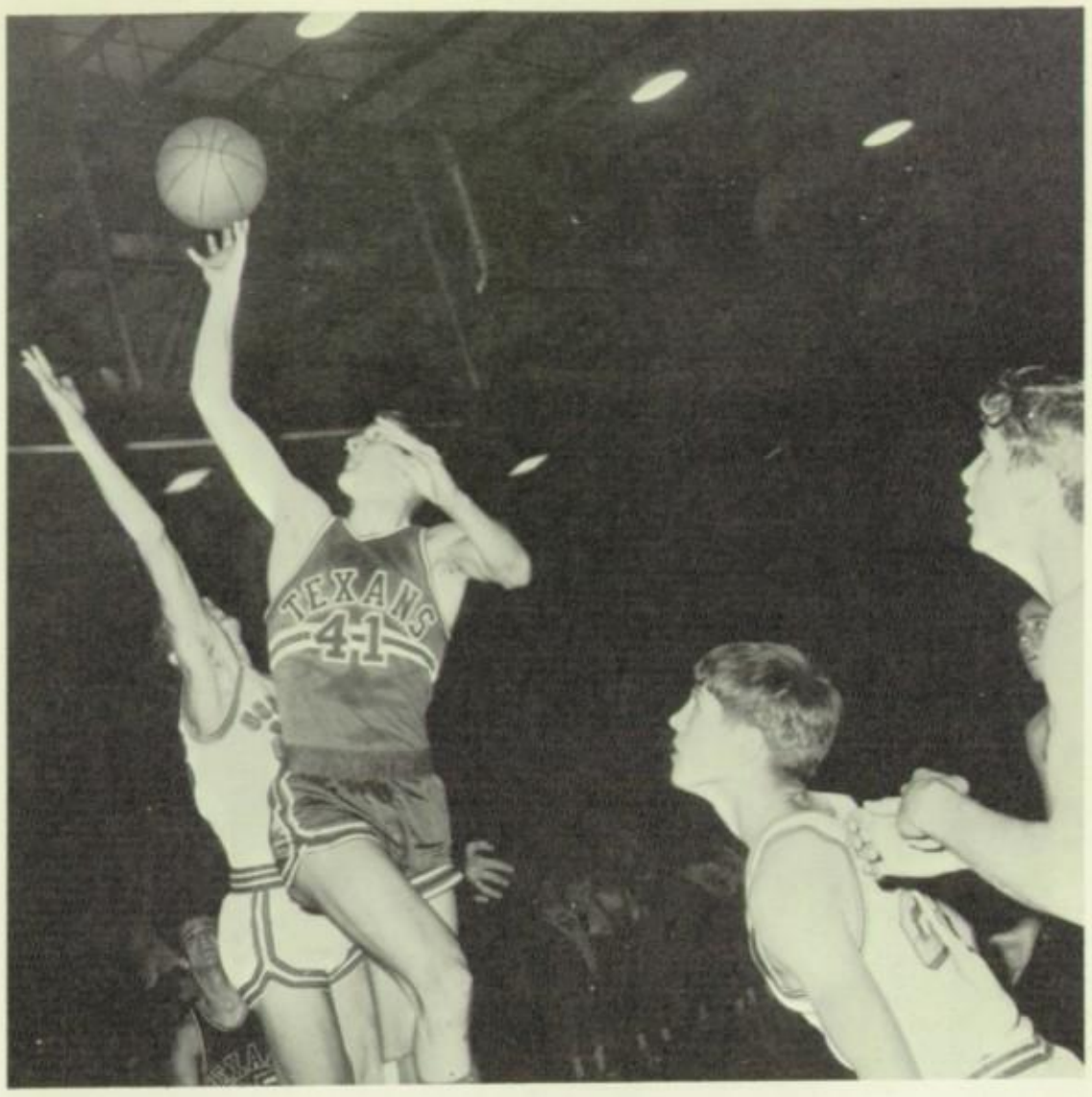
The Texans and Colt shot about even from the field with Sam Houston shooting 42.5 percent and Arlington hitting 41.1 percent. From the free throw line the Texans hit 58.8 percent and the Colts had a better 66.8 percent.



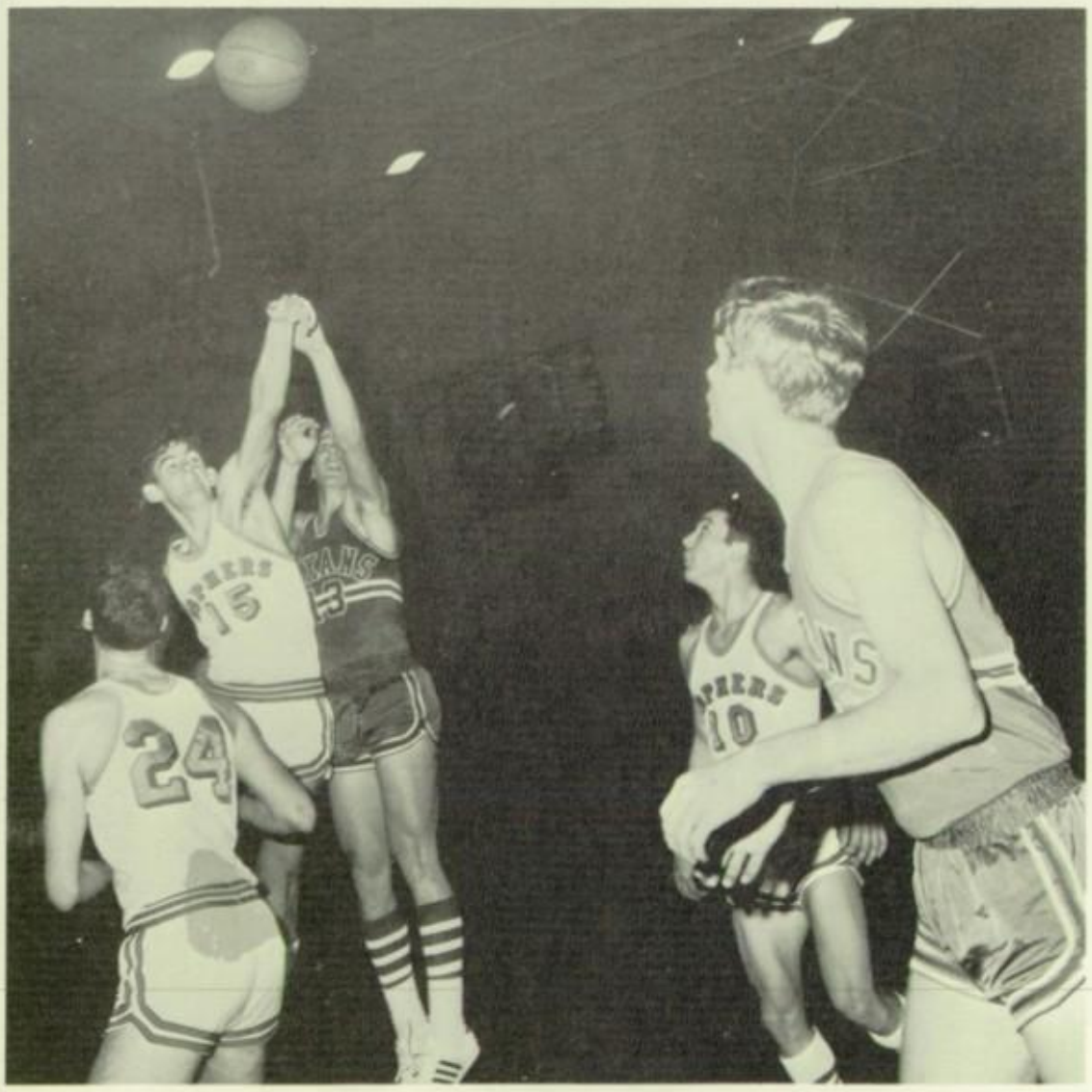
RALPH SPRINGER



ROBERT GILLINGHAM



A hook shot made by Gary Donaldson scores the necessary winning points.



Sam Houston roundballer Robert Gillingham (13) attempts to deflect a set shot by a Gopher as another Texan Johnny Johnson waits for a result.

Sam Houston 53
Grand Prairie 44

During the third district game, the Texans proved victorious over the Grand Prairie Gophers in their gym, 53-44. The win gave the Texans a 2-1 record tied with Irving for second place. Arlington High continued to carry the district lead with 3-0. The Texans stayed ahead throughout most of the game, although sometimes only by as little as one point. The halftime lead came as Ralph Springer sank a 15 footer as the buzzer sounded, bringing the score to 21-20.

A Gopher rally in the fourth quarter put them ahead as Sam Houston rested with a 38-33 lead. Sam Panter came through with a free throw series, hitting eight for eight for the Texans. Robert Gillingham led all scores with 22 to aid the Texans 69-50 for a district win.

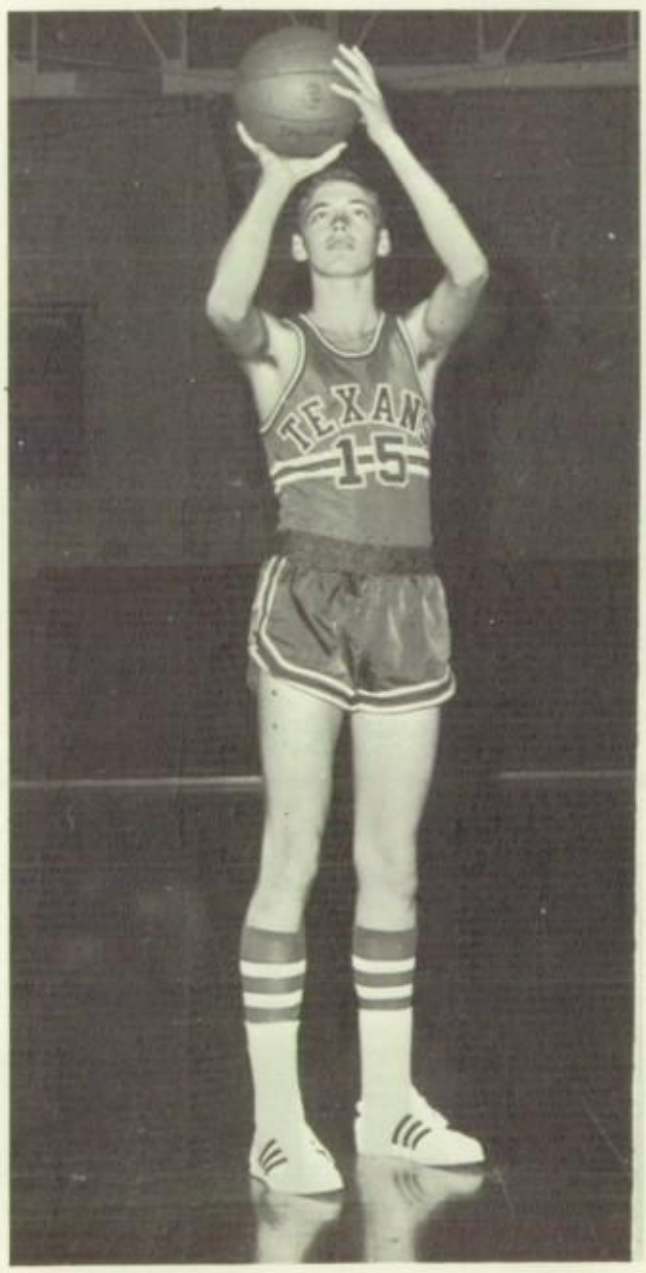
After killing his dribble, senior Gary Donaldson passes to vital teammate.

Sam Houston 63
MacArthur 57

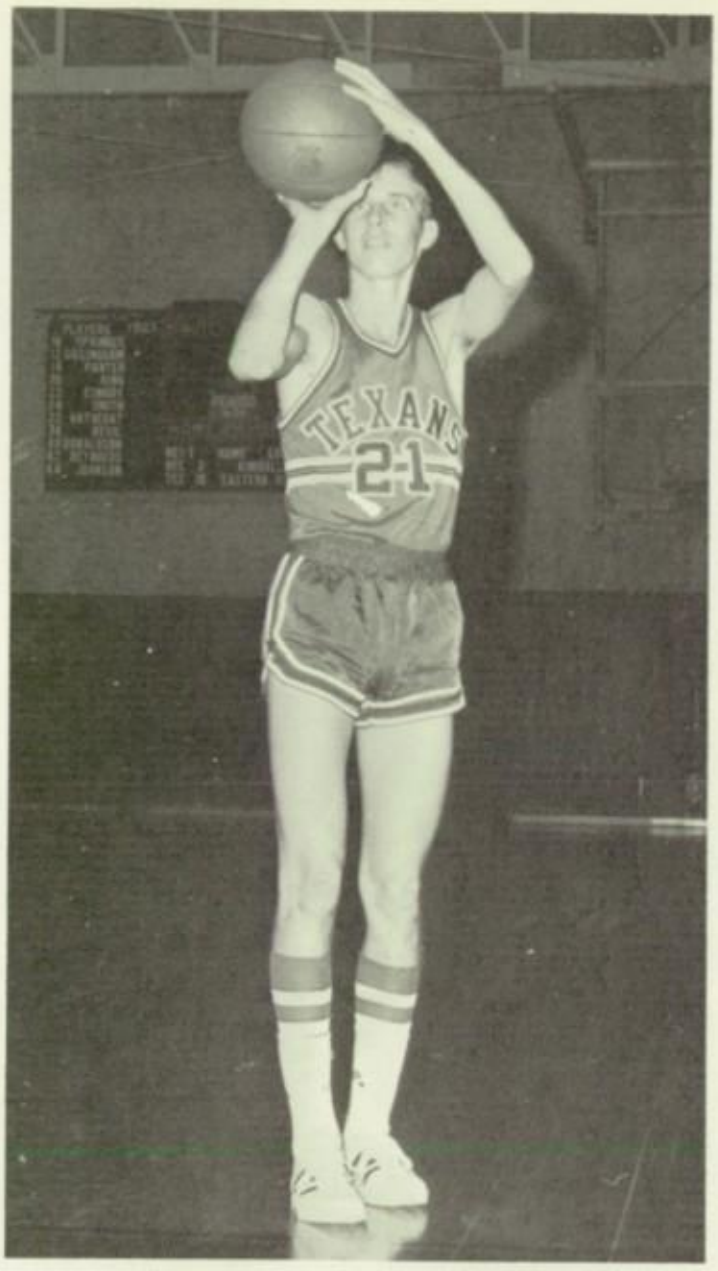
Anticipating another win, the Sam Houston Texans challenged the Irving MacArthur Cardinals Jan. 21 coming out with a six point victory, 63-57. This win upped the Texans to a 3-1 record and prepared them for a victory over the Bell Raiders on Jan. 24.

The Cardinals made 19 of their 26 attempted free throws, while Big Sam sank 29 out of 40. The halftime score found Sam Houston in the lead by six points, 30-24. The Texans maintained the lead through the third quarter when at the end Big Sam was winning 41-40, a narrow one point. High scorer for Sam Houston was senior Ronnie Reynolds with 24 points.

Trying very hard to keep the ball out of a trap is senior Johnny Johnson.



SAM PANTER



TERRY KING

Drawing the foul, senior Ronnie Reynolds still converts the two points in a district game against the Raiders.

After being fouled by a team member of the opposing Blue Raiders, Johnny Johnson, Texans center, lines up a shot to score in the bonus free throw.

Texans	59
L.D. Bell	55

During the first quarter of the L. D. Bell game, the Texans fell behind by three points due to fouls. The first quarter ended with the score 19-16. The second quarter went much the same way with a large number of fouls on both teams. The halftime score stood 32-29 with Bell ahead.

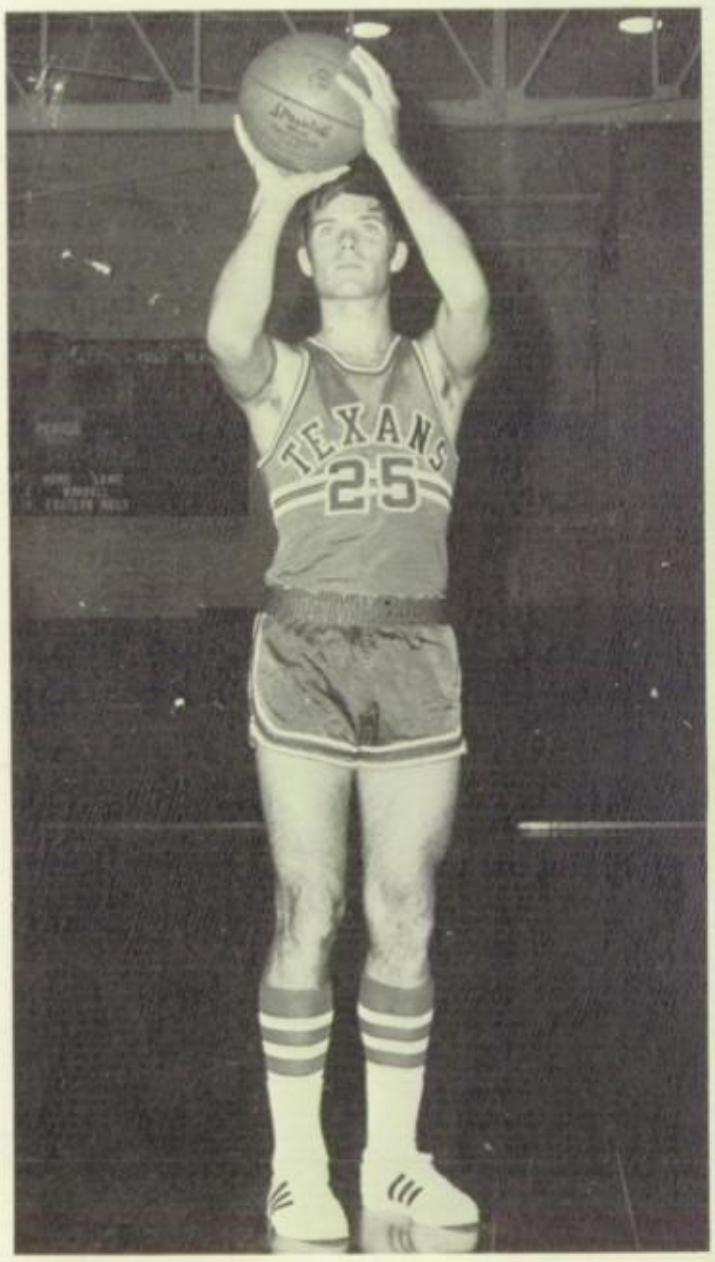
The Texans came back after half time to take a five point lead at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter began with the score at 45-40 and the Texans went on to win by four points.

Setting up a fast break, Texans Ralph Springer, Phil Kevil, and Gary Donaldson wait for the rebound of an Irving shot.

Sam Panter buckets two points as an Irving defender attempts to block it.

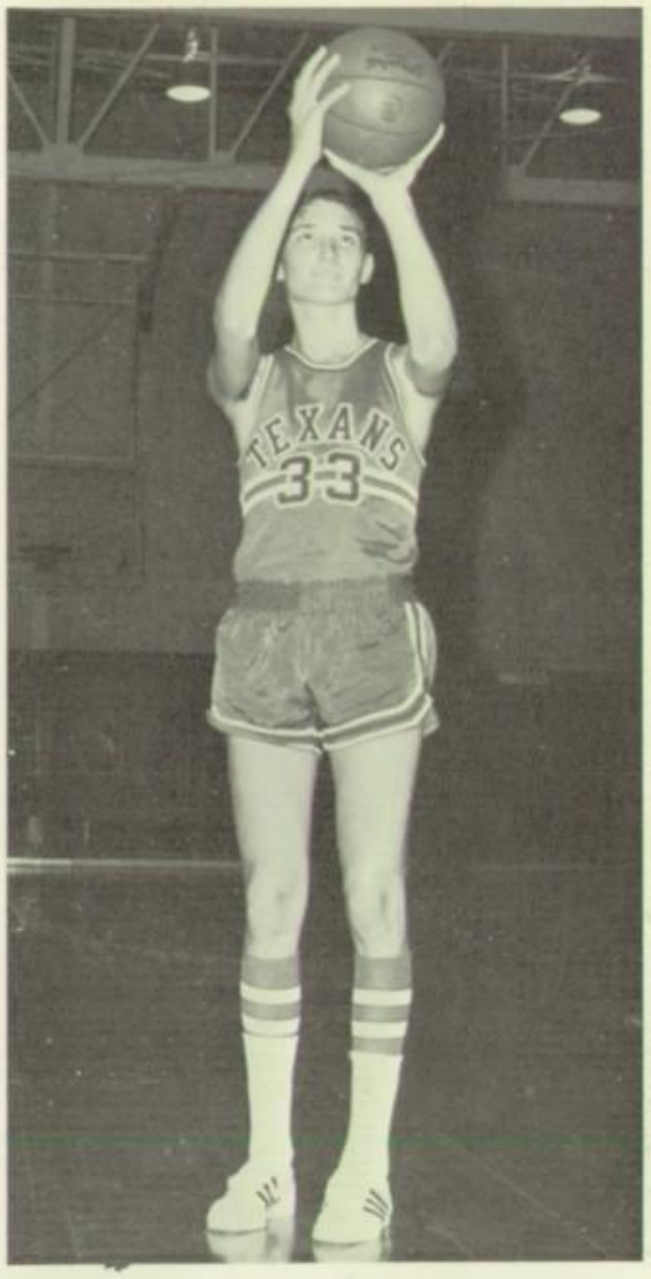
Sam Houston 67
Irving Rebels 62

With the arrival of the first district game, the Texan Roundballers were ready, with an impressive 67-62 victory. The win came in the closing minute of play with a timely three-point play by Phil Kevil and two vital free throws by Robert Gillingham. Sam Panter led all Texan scorers with 17 points, while Kevil and Ronnie Reynolds got 15 and 14, respectively. Reynolds also led in the rebounding department with six.



MIKE SMITH

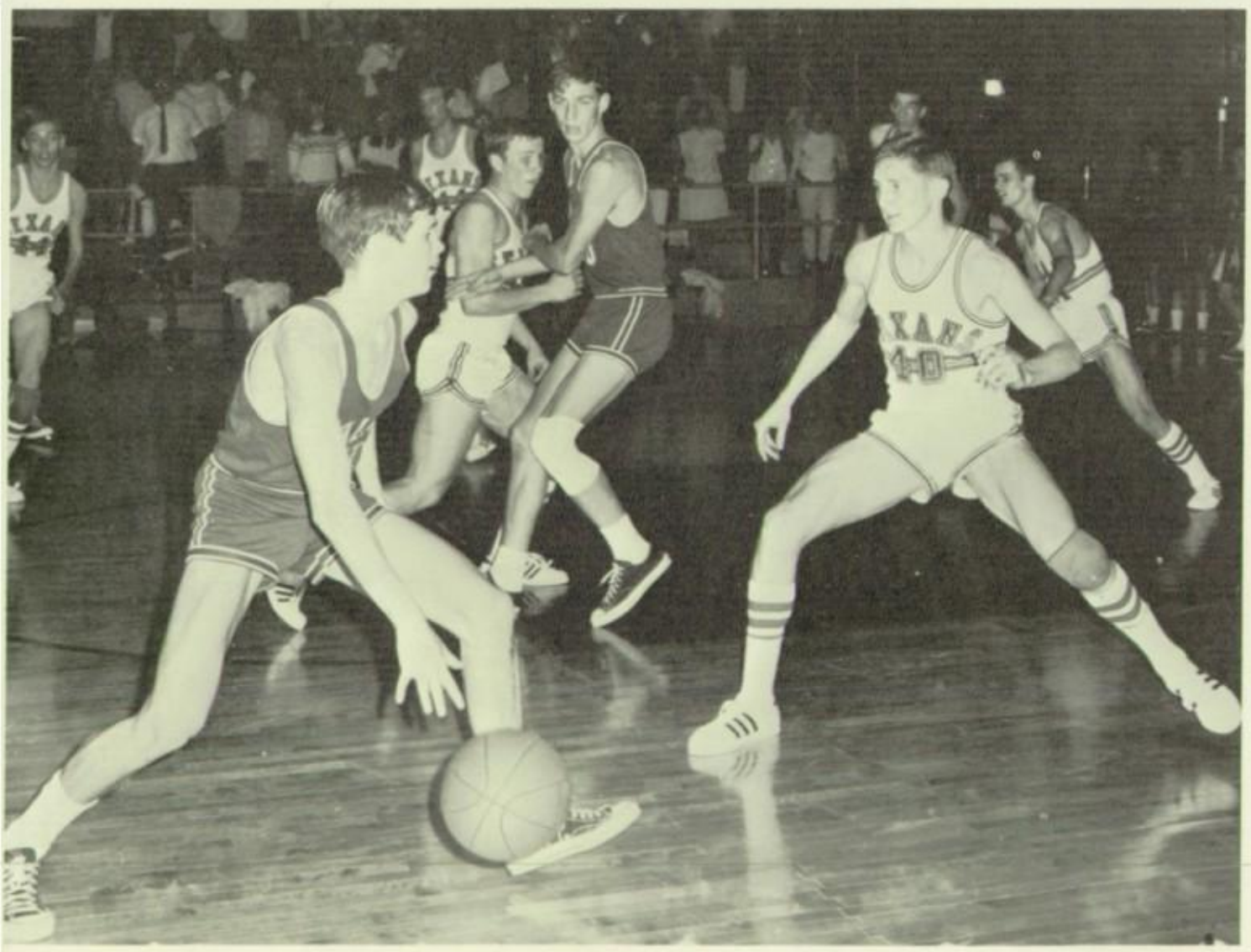
Johnny Johnson sets a screen for Robert Gillingham to bucket the ball for another two points.



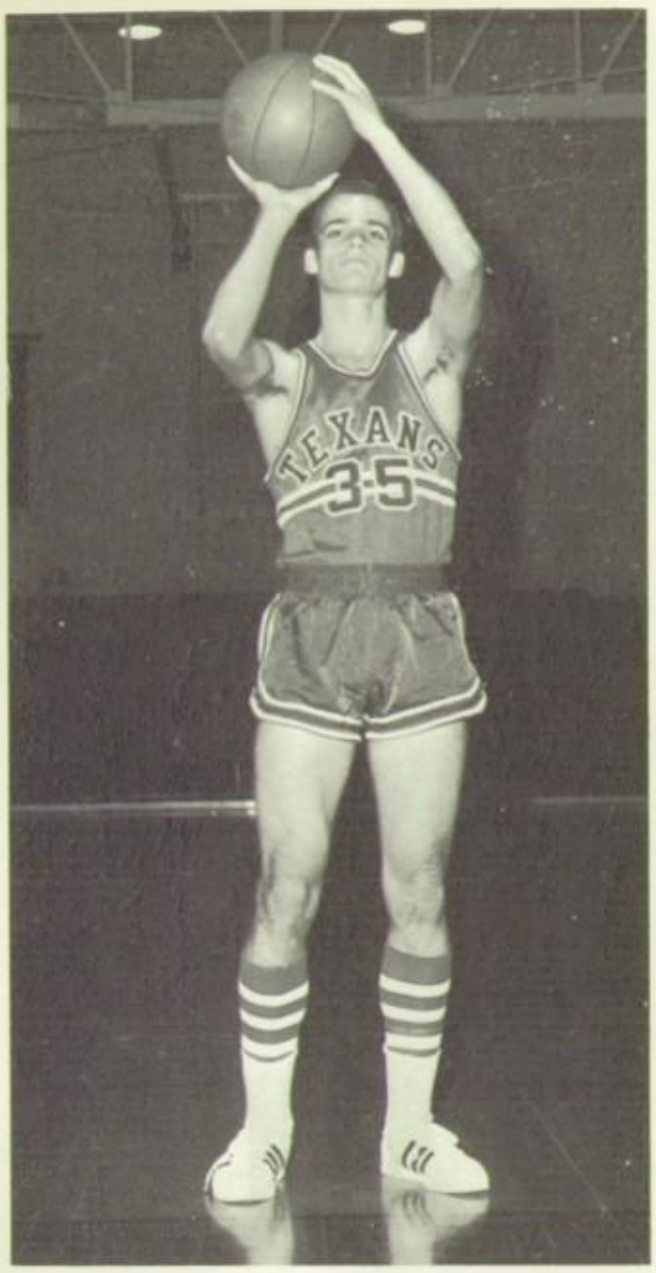
MIKE HATHCOAT

Colts 69 — Texans 64

In the rematch game between Sam Houston and Arlington, the Texans couldn't convert on the charity shots, and when the smoke cleared away the Texans found themselves behind 69-64. Despite Robert Gillingham's 22 point output and Sam Panter's 18 point effort, Sam Houston just couldn't put in enough points. Ronnie Reynolds connected on 11 points to end those in double digits.



Senior Gary Donaldson anticipates the moves of the Colt player to head off a possible score.



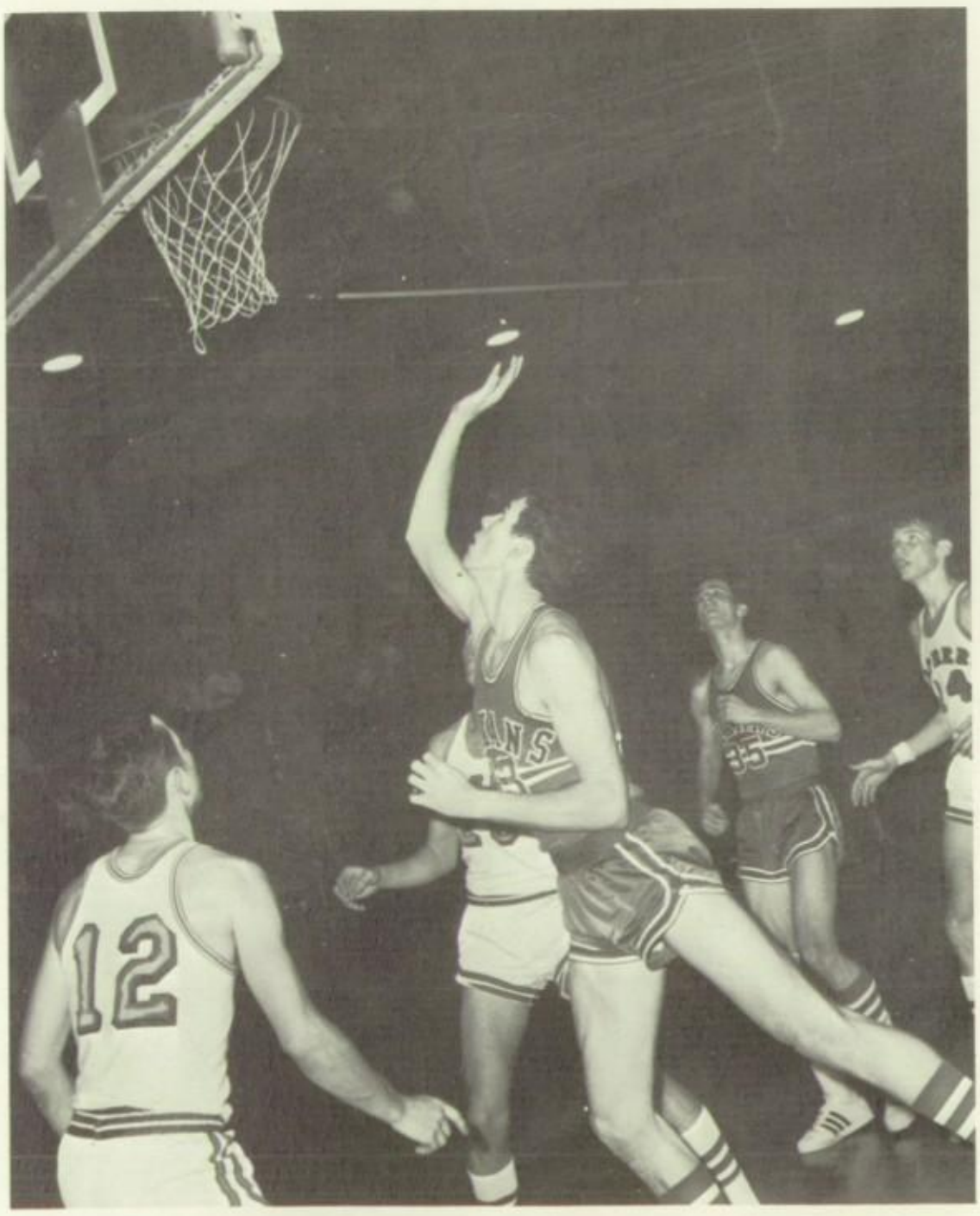
PHIL KEVIL

Texans	69
Grand Prairie	50

The Texans took a good lead in the first quarter against Grand Prairie 16-9. Grand Prairie came alive in the second quarter and came within one point of the Texans at the end of the first halftime.

The second half began with the score at 25-24 and progressed at a fast pace. The final score showed the Texans victorious with a 69-50 win. The high score man for the Texans was Robert Gillingham with 22 points, which consisted of eight field goals and six free throws.

Maneuvering around a Grand Prairie Gopher, forward Phil Kevil darts toward midcourt.



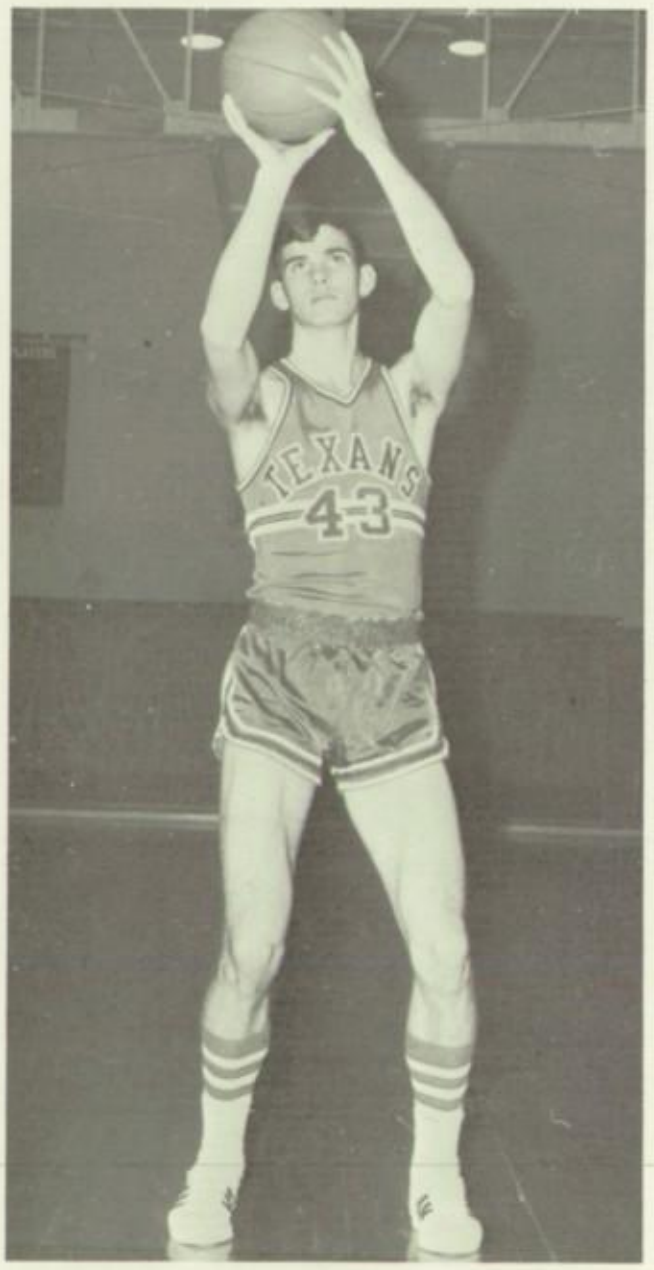
Landing from a jump shot, Ronnie Reynolds watches the ball center the ring.

Against MacArthur, Sam's squad tries to make the goal in the last few seconds of the game.

Sam Houston Texans 62
MacArthur Cardinals 58

The first period of the MacArthur Cardinals game turned out a score of 13-9 in favor of the Texans. The Texans retained their lead throughout the first half and went to the locker room with a 28-19 lead.

The second half yielded a total of 34 points for the Texans and 39 for the Cardinals. During the course of the game Sam's varsity swished the nets 43 times to bring the final score to 62-58. It was another big win for Sam Houston Texans.



RONNIE REYNOLDS

Using height and long arms to his advantage, Sam Panter reaches over his Bell opponent.

Senior Phil Kevil comes on strong for a lay-up and boosts the score by two points to lessen the Bell Blue Raiders' lead on Sam Houston's home floor.

L.D. Bell Blue Raiders 15

Sam Houston Texans 58

The L.D. Bell Blue Raiders took an early lead in the first quarter by three points. Phil Kevil led the scoring in the first period with five of the nine points which were scored. The second quarter showed the Texans taking the lead with a large number of field goals by Sam Panter. The half time score revealed the Texans out in front 24-21.

The second half was filled with free throws which accounted for 12 of 34 points score in the half. Senior Sam Panter was high score man for the Texans with a total of 14 points. Other high scorers were Phil Kevil with 13 and Johnny Johnson with 12. The Texans came out on the bottom with a final score of 59-58.

JOHNNY JOHNSON

Phil Kevil Wins Annual Mike Green Scholarship

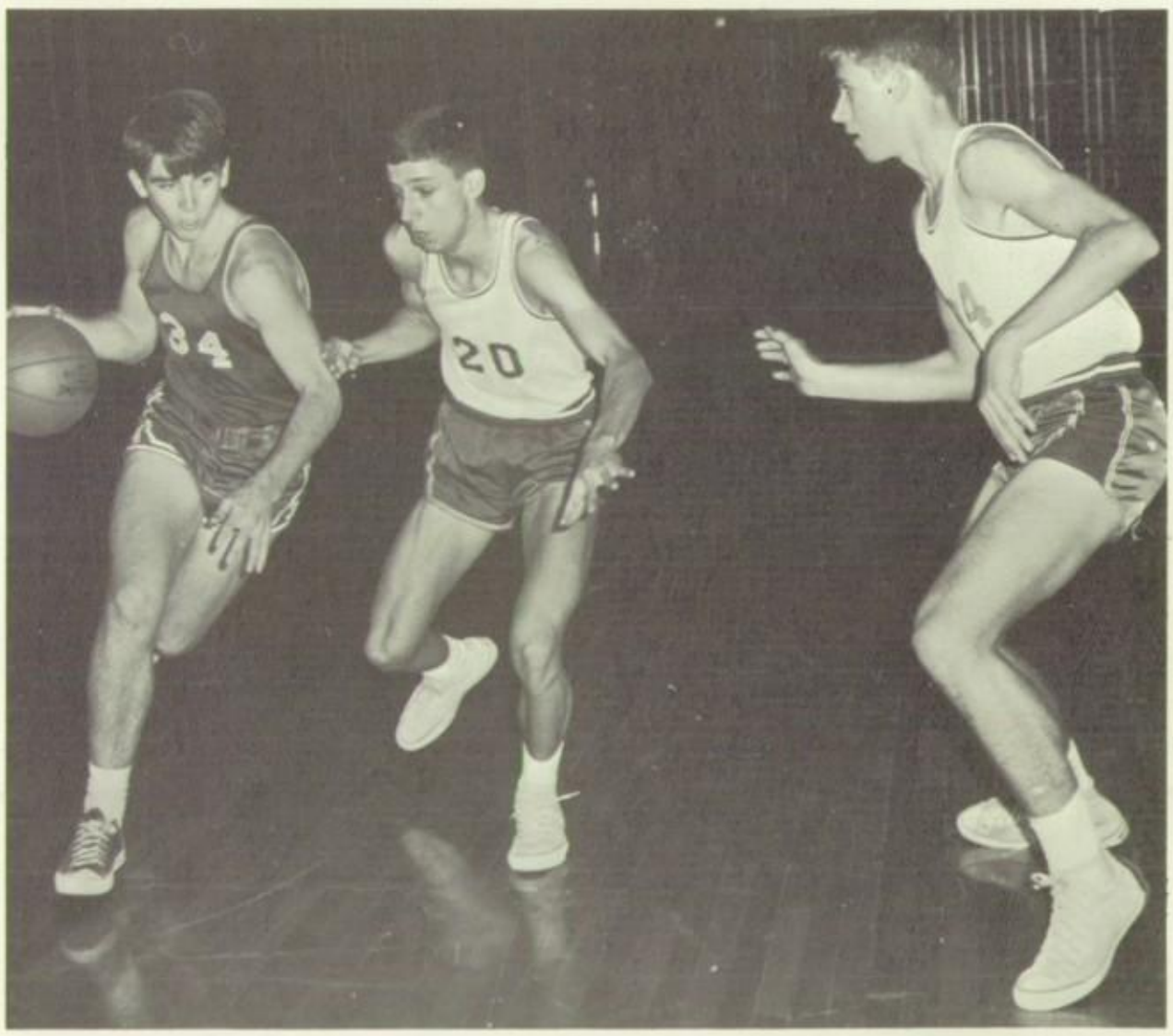
The Mike Green scholarship is given annually to an outstanding senior boy who possesses a talent and love for sports. The scholarship of $250 is given by Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Green in memory of their son Mike and his interest in football, track, and all sports. This year's recipient was Phil Kevil. His dedication to the basketball team and interest in sports proved him worthy of the honor received at the awards assembly.

Coach Phil Reynolds congratulates Kevil on his receiving the award.

Kevil tries to sneak under the guard of an opposing Ram while fellow Texan Sam Panter holds his attention and blocks his path.

Sophomores and juniors play as a B-team to prepare them for the varsity squad and to give more boys a chance to participate.

B-Team Prepares Roundballers for Varsity Play



Rushing to halt the movement of their opponent, Larry Heisserer and Brad Bills get between him and the goal to prevent two points and preserve the margin of victory.

(First row)
MGR. Gary Brimager
Johnny Clark
Mike Palazzini
Charles Ford
David Dewberry
Mike Bedard
Rod Dorris
Larry Heisserer
MGR. Tom Curtis

(second row)
Gary Lantrip
Frand Leonard
Dennis Brewer
Pete De Los Santos
Brad Bills
Vic Morriss
Dennis Modisett
Mark Casburn

Basketball Bees Wind Up with 8-2 District Record

The B-team averaged 58.2 points per game. After getting a bad start and losing three of the four first games, they steadily improved throughout the year.

According to Coach Danny Whitt, much of the success of the team lies in the scoring and defensive effort of Dennis Modisett, junior, with 97 points netted this year. Gary Lantrip, junior, bucketed 324 points.

The hard work is probably the most overlooked part of any team. The players work out every afternoon, often for three or four hours. Practice is also held on most Saturdays and the players often come to the gym to "shoot around" on Sundays.

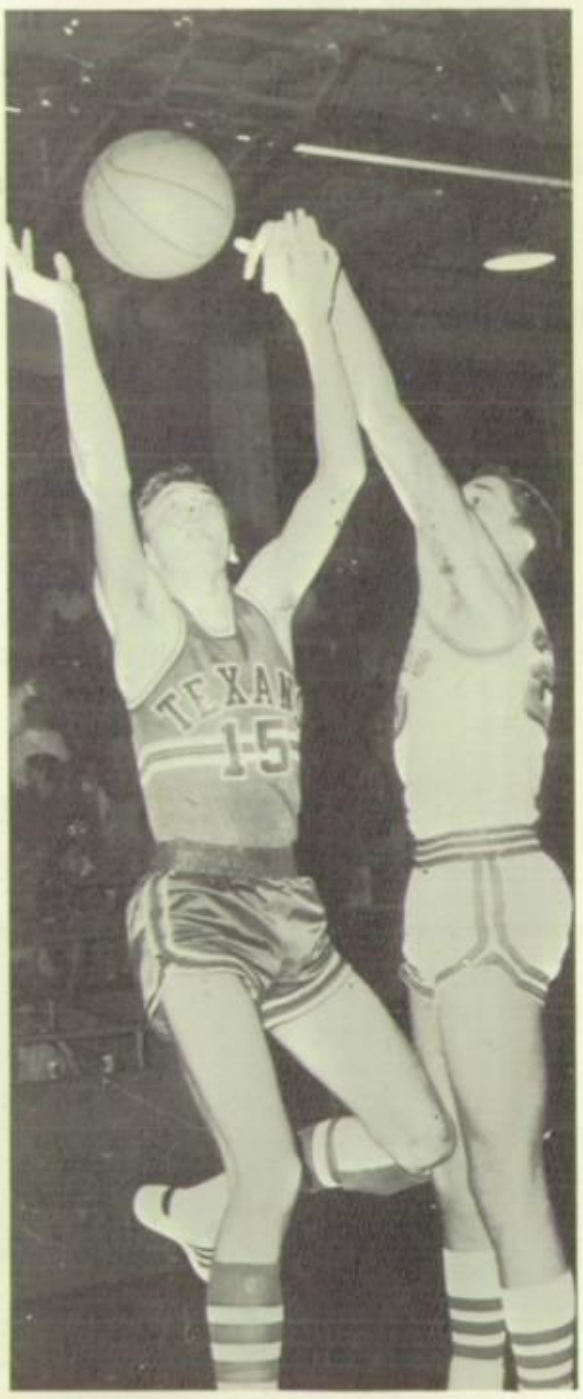
The B-team, although lacking in height, made up for it in determination.

A Grand Prairie Gopher fouls junior Johnny Clark during a goal attempt and brings him to the free throw line for two points.

Phil Kevil fakes out a Bell defender to set up a play.

By out-maneuvering three Colt defenders, Robert Gillingham swishes with a long set shot from the free throw line for two points.

Panter, Kevil, Gillingham Make All-District Team



Coming down with the ball, Sam Panter regains possession for the Texans.

The all-district 4A-6 basketball squad as chosen by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* revealed that the team is composed solely of roundballers from Arlington and Irving high schools. Texans senior Sam Panter was placed on the first string. Senior Phil Kevil was awarded second string rights. Phil was also chosen for all-district last year. Honorable mentions went to Robert Gillingham and Ronnie Reynolds.

The coordinated effort of these guys, with the rest of the team, made a good showing

Hardballers Find Competition Tough

Under the direction of Coach Lance Brown, the Sam Houston baseball team compiled a season record of 13 wins and 14 losses. The Texans could only manage a 3-7 district record, but one of the big wins was over Arlington High by a score of 6-2. Big Sam lacked experience, but is expected to finish strong next year with the return of many juniors and sophomores. The hardballers practiced hard and long and it paid off in many unexpected victories.

The 1968-69 baseball team had lots of bad luck but finished with a fairly good record of 13 wins and 14 losses.

Coach Lance Brown watches practice from a different kind of viewpoint.

Texans	4	Grand Prairie	1
Texans	2	L.D. Bell	3
Texans	1	Irving MacArthur	4
Texans	1	Irving	4
Texans	6	Arlington	2
Texans	1	Grand Prairie	4
Texans	1	L.D. Bell	4
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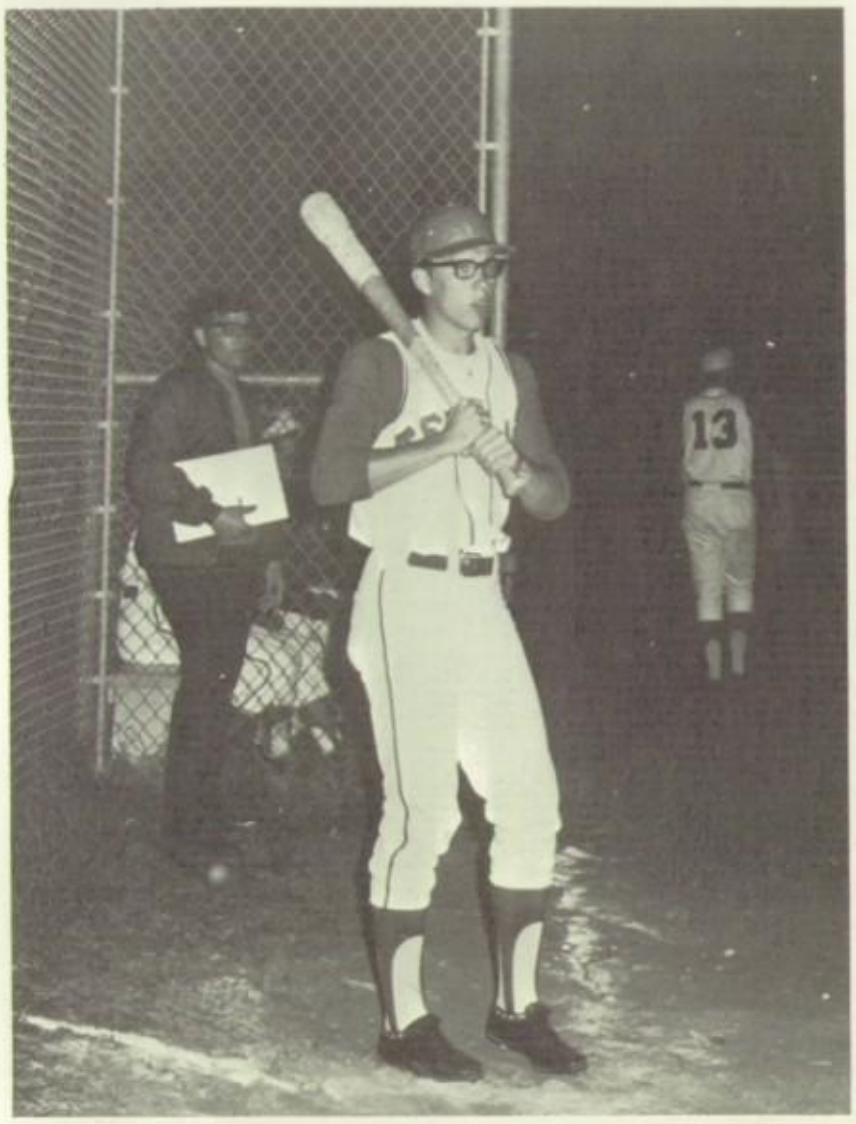
Texans	6	Irving	5
Texans	2	Arlington	3

Hardballers Win District Opener Over Gophers 4-1



"Boy, I would like to knock one right down his throat!"

In the opening round of district play the Sam Houston hardballers came out victorious over the Grand Prairie 9 by a score of 4-1. The Texan runs came in fourth and fifth innings with Gophers' only run coming in the second inning.

The Texans collected six hits with Kim Ormand and David York going 1 for 1. Fred Reagan was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits while striking out five.

Bell Edges SHHS 3-2

In their second district outing the Texans lost a close one to the Bell Blue Raiders by a narrow score of 3-2. The Texans blasted out 8 hits and only managed 2 runs coming in the second and fifth innings. Robert Gillingham, Malcolm McAmis, and Jim Kirkpatrick all went 2 for 4 at the plate. Bell's three runs came off of seven hits and two bases on balls. David York was the losing pitcher for Sam Houston.

Malcolm McAmis, Texan performer, tries to get a base hit.

Baseball Team Falls to MacArthur Cardinals

In the game between Irving MacArthur and the Sam Houston Texans, the Texans came out on bottom of a 4-1 score. In the first inning the Cardinals started to go to work as they collected three runs off of three hits and one base on balls. The Texans did not score until the third inning when Wendell Brimager collected a base hit and was moved to second in a ball by the pitcher. He then scored on Billy Womack's single. The Cardinals scored once early in the fourth inning, while the Texans were held scoreless. Fred Reagan was the losing pitcher allowing 4 runs, 4 hits, and 4 bases on balls.

Coach Brown gives soph pitcher Freddie Reagan some vital advice.

Tigers Beat Texans for Third Straight District Loss

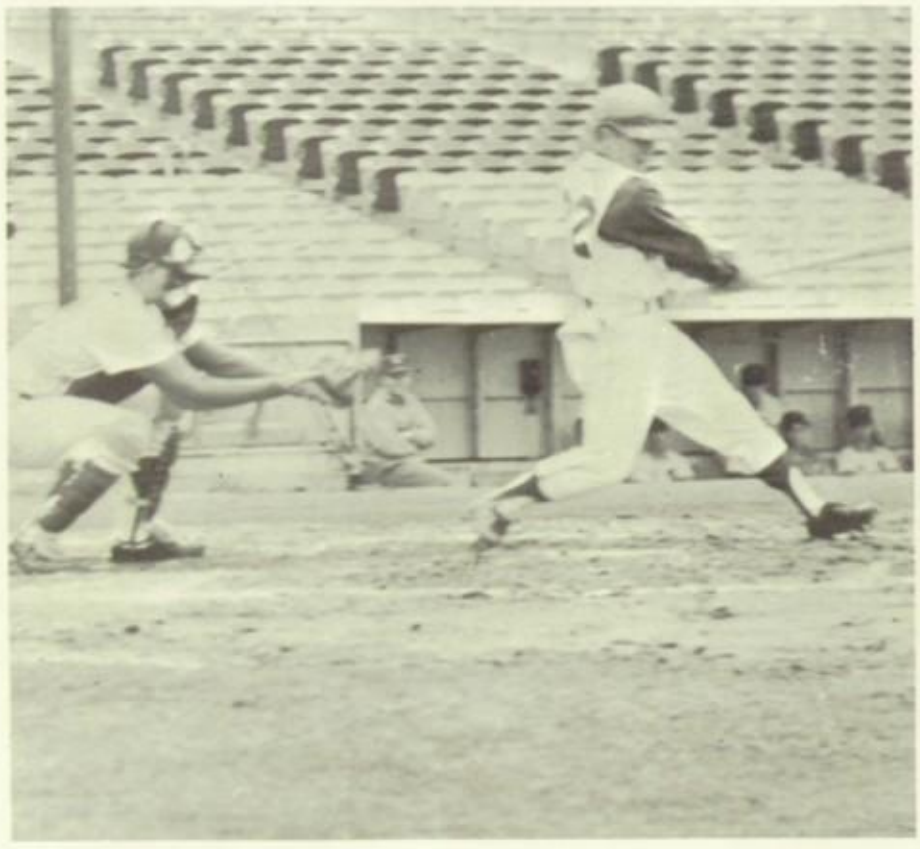
In the first meeting between the Sam Houston Texans and Irving Tigers, the Tigers defeated the Texans, by a score of 4-1. The Texans' home run came in the fourth inning when Wendell Brimager got on base by an error, Brimager then scored on a base hit single by Malcolm McAmis. The Texans could only manage five hits the entire game. The Tigers also scored once in the fourth and rallied for three big runs in the fifth. The Tigers put the third loss to the Texans in four district games.

David York was the losing pitcher giving up four runs off of eight hits. York did not allow a base on balls and struck out eight batters from Irving.

Tommy Broadwell tries to put out an Irving base runner.

Sam Houston Blasts Arlington Colts 6-2

In the first district meeting between the Sam Houston Texans and the Arlington High Colt's baseball team, the Texans buried the Colts by a 6-2 count. The Texans' runs came off 6 hits and 4 bases on balls. Sam Houston scored first on James Boyce's home run one ball hit in the second inning. The Texans scored their four other runs in the fourth inning with the big punch coming from Malcolm McAmis' triple, scoring three runs. Arlington's runs came in the third and fifth innings. Boyce went 2 for 3 and McAmis went 2 for 4 for the Texans. Fred Reagan was the winning pitcher, allowing 2 runs off of 4 hits, 4 bases on balls.



Attempting to get a line drive is Billy Womack (22).

Texan hardballers sit on the bench discussing the previous plays.

Texans Fall to Gophers

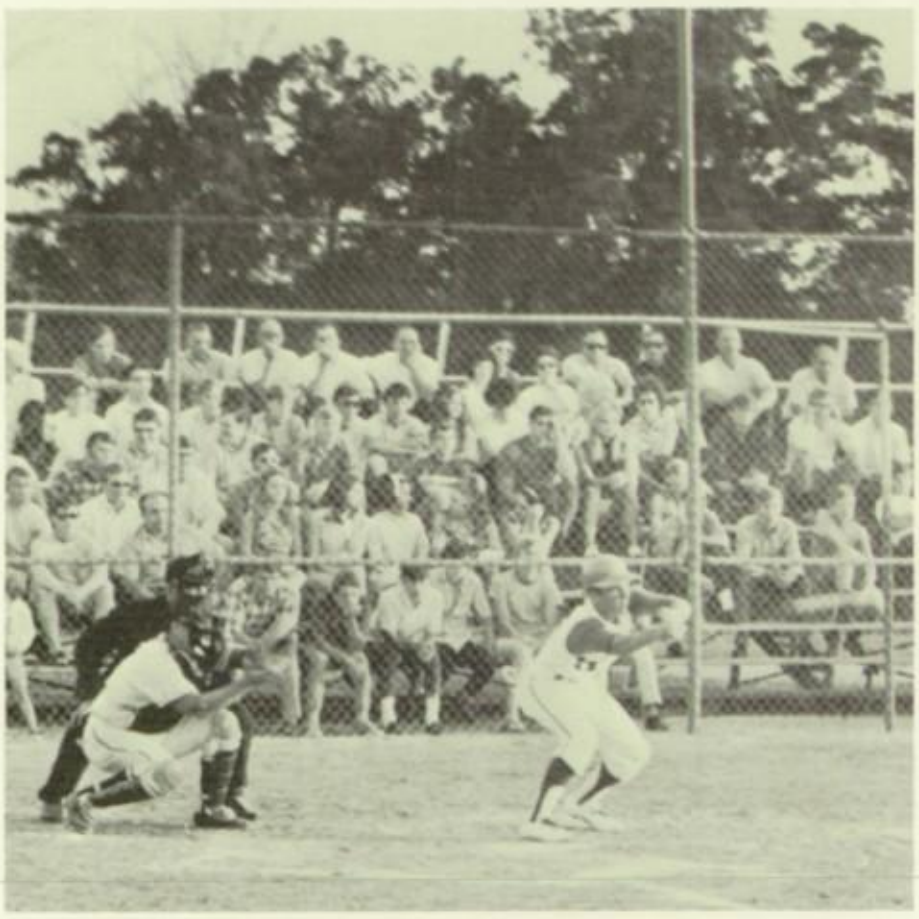
In the second district meeting between the Texans and Gophers, the Texans fell to the hands of Wesley White and his crew, behind the fierce pitching of White by a score of 4-1. The Texans could only make one run off of five hits, while the Gophers had four runs off of five hits. The only Texan run came in the second inning when Robert Gillingham belted a homerun over the left field fence. The other hit was collected by Jim Kirkpatrick. The losing pitcher was David York giving up 4 runs off 5 hits, 3 bases on balls while striking out eight Grand Prairie Gophers.

Raiders Best Texans

The Bell Raiders handed the Texans their fifth district loss in seven tries to really put the Texans out of the district race. The Texans could only manage one run off of three hits. The Raiders however collected four runs off of five base hits, proving to be enough for the victory. Fred Reagan was the losing pitcher giving up four hits, off of five hits and three bases on balls, while the Cardinals gave up only one run and three base hits.

James Boyce blasts out an extra base hit in a losing effort.

MacArthur Tops SHHS 4-1 for Second Time



Student fans watch field position as a Texan player drives in a base hit during the game against the MacArthur Cards.

In the game between the Irving MacArthur Cardinals and Big Sam's Texans the Texans again fell by a score of 4-1. Sam Houston just could not seem to get their sticks working, when they only had one run and two base hits. The Cardinals only managed four base hits, but collected four big runs to make the victory. David York was the Texans' losing pitcher, allowing four runs, five hits, and one base on balls.

Texans Down Tigers in Eight Innings

After eight innings, Texans seem pleased with victory over Irving Tigers.

It took Sam Houston eight innings to down the Irving Tigers, but proved worth it as it was the hardballers' last game. The Texans really got going collecting 6 runs on 12 base hits, compared to Irving's 5 runs on 6 hits. The winning run came in the eighth inning when Billy Womack got on base as a fielders choice and stole second and third base. David York then got a base hit scoring Womack for the winning run. Fred Reagan was the winning pitcher.

Colts Beat Texans on Ward's Homer

Sam Houston came within one pitch of beating Arlintgon High School and handing them their fourth loss. However with two outs, and two players on base, Colt Rusty Ward connected on a low, inside ptich and the game was all over. Randy Kirby who led the Texans to victory before Ward came to bat only gave up one hit throughout the entire game. The Texans collected two runs on seven base hits and four base on balls.

Kirby allowed only two hits the entire game against AHS.

The coaches and members of the '69 track and field team show strong progress in the many different areas of meet competition.

Seven Boys Participate in State Cross-Country Meet

The cross-country team traveled to Austin to run in the state cross-country championships. Sam Houston ran in Division Two which was made up of 1500 students.

Eight boys, including one alternate, competed for spots in the cross-country race. Running for Big Sam were Phill Wells, senior, and Henry Villanueva, junior.

Sophomores in the meet were Carl Cox, Steve Nicholson, Bob Cearnal, Steve Midkiff, Bernard Halavata and Billy Langley, alternate.

The cross-country team has proven to be very successful this season. It has won a number of meets and has brought home a large group of trophies.

Larry Barger displays good form during stiff competition.

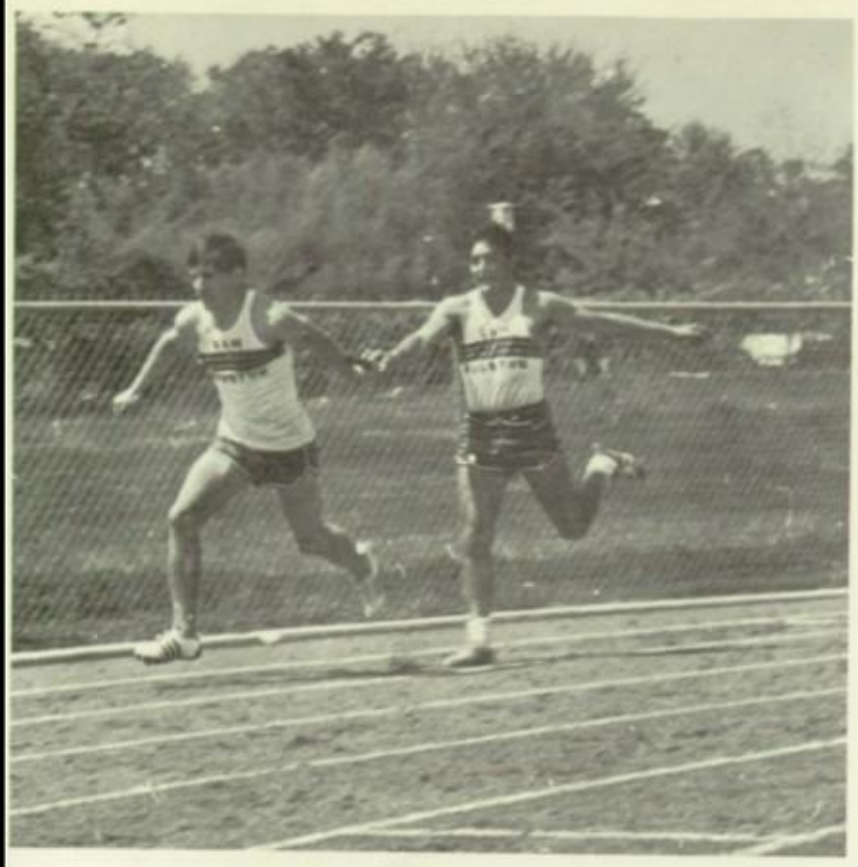
Junior Bill Wade Goes to State in Pole Vault

Junior Bill Wade was the representative from Sam Houston in the pole vault during the state meet held Friday May 2 in Austin. Although Wade failed to reach the finals, due to an injured ankle, he has cleared the winning jump of 13'6" before.

Wade was also unfamiliar with the new pole and was not used to it by the time of the meet for lack of practice.

During meet competition the going gets rough as the bar gets higher and the tension builds.

Senior Gary Donaldson clears the bar with ease during pre-meet practice.



The timing of a hand-off can either win or lose a race.

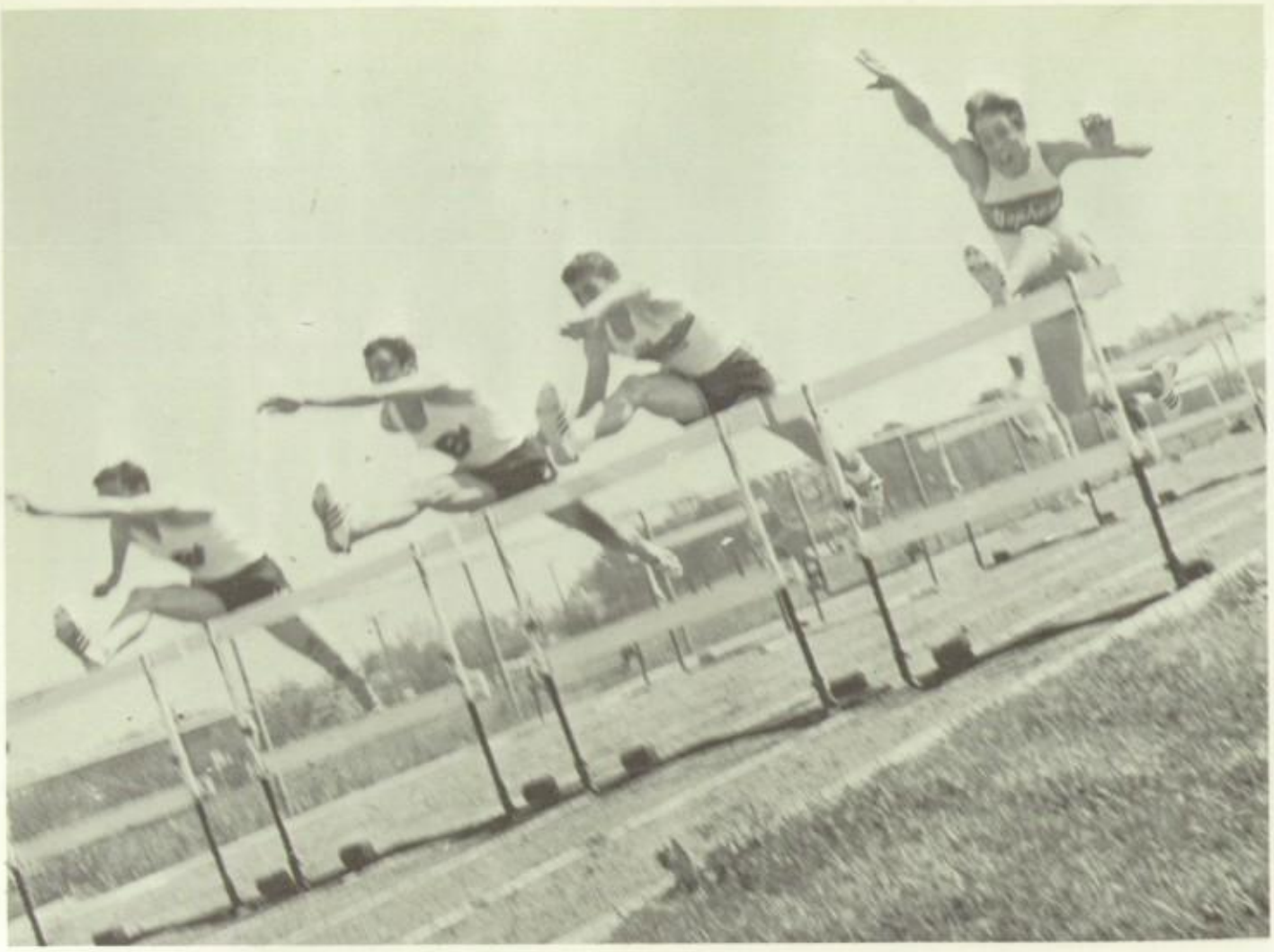
Individual speed is an important factor of relay races.

Relays Offer Team Work, Individual Accomplishment

During a relay race, precision timing is what makes a difference. The hand-off is all-important and is worked on and practiced time and time again to get it down perfect. Each man on the team has his certain responsibility in keeping in shape and working together as a team.

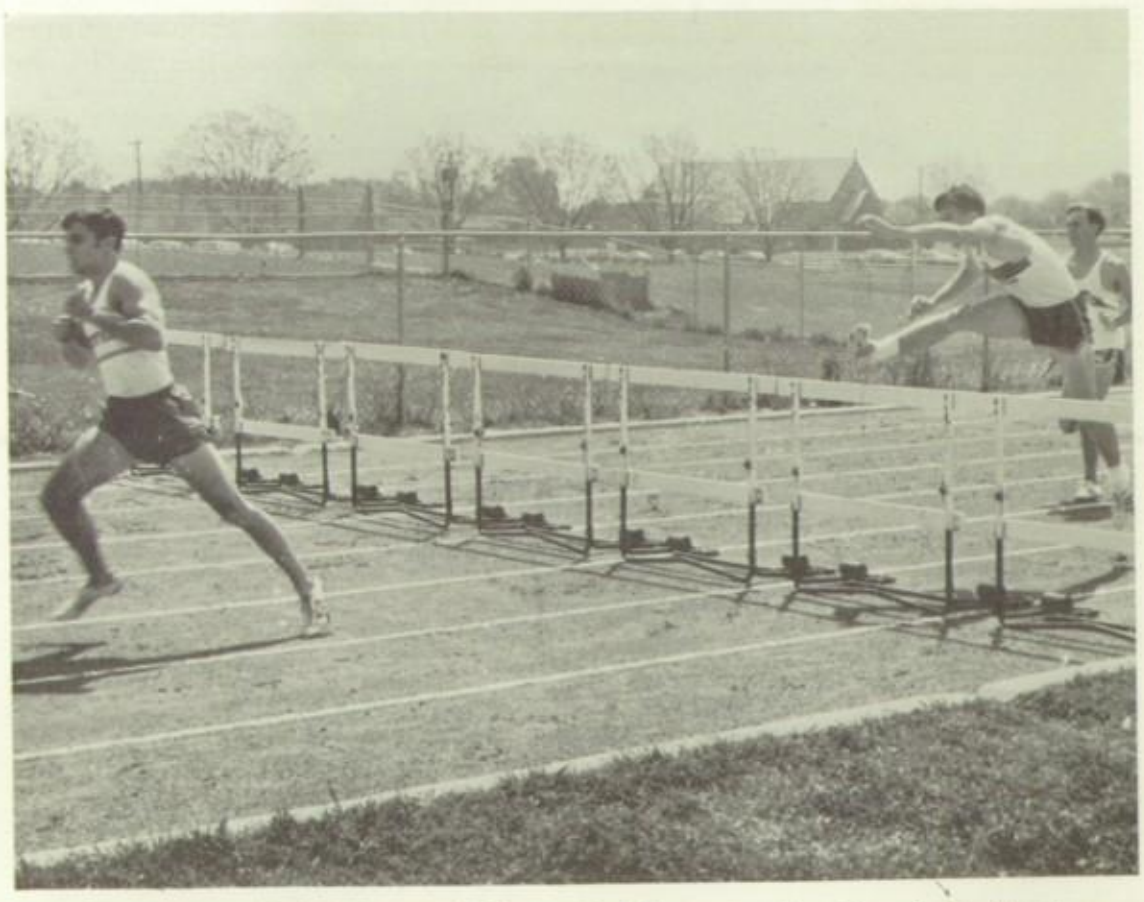
If all goes right, one ends up on the awards platform receiving a metal.

The final leg is where speed and timing count and most races are won.



Dennis Modisett out-stretches his competitors to win first in his heat.

Two Win First in District; Sprinters Place Third



Hurdles are definitely no challenge for Texan hurdler Dennis Modisett.

The Texans participated quite well in the district meet. James Burns placed first in broad jump and Bill Wade placed first in pole vault. The sprint team came in third which consisted of Bill Wade, Ricky Pierce, James Burns, and Billy Womack. They had the time of 43.9. Billy Womack also placed fourth in the 100-yard dash, with Dennis Modisett fourth in high hurdles and Gary Donaldson third in the high jump.

Junior Buddy Sparks looks for help, but the seniors have a different idea.

Practicing on Arlington courses helps golf players get the feel of putting on different greens and driving difficult holes.

Six Golfers Break Even with 3-3 Season Record

Coached by Mr. Wallace Johnson, golf team members are Ralph Springer, Mike McFarland, David Burkhouse, Phil Kalan, Steve Payne, and Larry Heisserer.

The golf team broke even for the '69 season with a 3-3 record. The team, made up of six students who played because of their love of the sport, practiced three or four days a week after school with Coach Wallace Johnson at Rolling Hills, Greater Southwest, and Lake Arlintgon Golf courses. Four of the six boys on the putting team also hold summer jobs at golf courses throughout the Fort Worth-Arlington area.

During the season, the golf team beat the Grand Prairie Gophers two out of two matches. Against the Raiders of Bell High School, the Texans won one match, while Bell won only one. Big Sam putters found the going rough against a strong Buffalo team from Haltom as they dropped two contests.

At the district 4A-6 meet held at Shady Valley Golf Course, the Texans again found the going hard. The six man team placed sixth in the seven team district.

Tennis members, coached by Mr. Danny Whitt, were Greg Phipps, Dudley Smith, Marcus Watson, Chris Burkett, Allen Leonard, Doyle Johnson, Debbie Neal, Brenda Lane, Sharon Murphy, Kim Jordan, Peggy Craighead, Barbara Borde, Wanda Bryant, and Kathy Francis.

Facing the sun's glare, girls' singles champion Debbie Neal blindly aims.

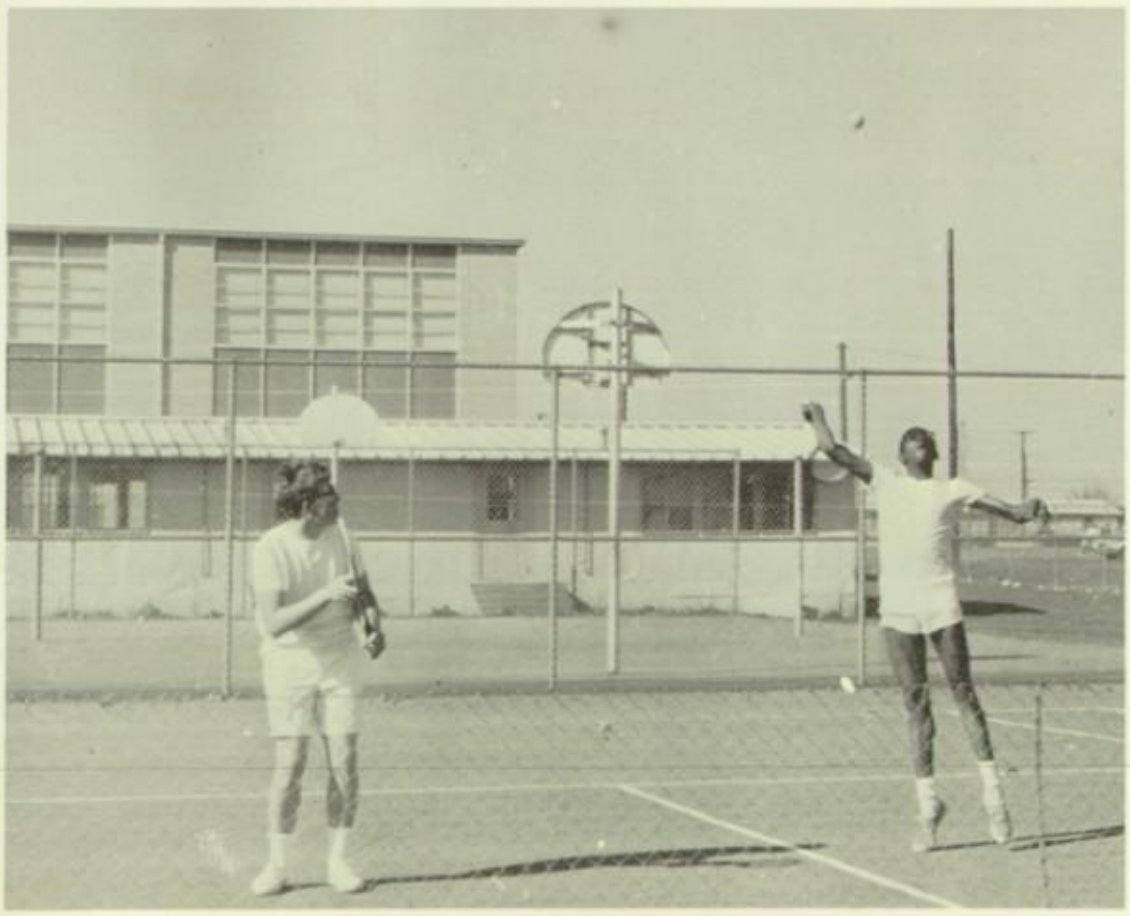
Tennis Team Members Encounter Rough Year with Only Two Wins

Sam Houston's tennis team had a rough season this year, winning only two games. The traveling tennis team attended five meets throughout the season. One meet was held in Weatherford where the game was cancelled beacuse of rain. The 14 members journeyed to Irving where they lost all games. Two meets were held at Randol Mill Park. The team made one of its two victories over Arlington High's team. The other win was over L.D. Bell.

Each member met requirements to receive tennis sweaters and jackets at the end of the season.

Dudley Smith—boys' singles

Barbara Borde, Wanda Bryant—girls' doubles



Allen Leonard, Marcus Watson—boys' doubles

Chris Burkett—boys' singles

Three Girls Capture Tournament Positions

The 11-girl volleyball team took third place at the La Vega Tournament.

During the La Vega Volleyball Tournament held at Waco, March 21-22, the Texans captured third place and three out of 12 positions on the all-tournament team.

Deitra Roseman, Donna Richards and Debbie Morrow all first-class spikers, made all-tournament. The three girls were competing against other teams for their places. Deitra Roseman also won a scholarship to Howard County Junior College.

Debbie Morrow, Peggy Waterson

Jodie Dunham

Peggy Barnett, Deitra Roseman

Brenda Coats, Donna Richards

Frieda Jackson, Debbie Shue

Anna Gomez, Sylvia Villanueva

Participating in the Girls State Bowling Finals in Corpus Christi were sophomores Debbie Jacobs, Debbie Eason, Debbie Price and Sharon Delozier.

Ray Bumpass, Gary Erickson and Jackie Eason won the number one team spot in their league.

Two Girls' Teams Journey to State Bowling Finals

Two teams from Arlington traveled to Corpus Christi, April 12-13 to participate for the state bowling championship. Great Southwest Lanes was represented by sophomores Debbie Jacobs, Debbie Eason, Sharon Delozier, and Debbie Price.

Sophomores Phyllis Tannahill and Debbie Lindsay represented Park Plaza. Both girls' teams were first place champions in the beginning sections of the state tournament play, but did not reach the finals.

Sophomore Debbie Eason applies the low approach to get the proper spin.

Keeping her eye on the head pin, sophomore Debbie Jacobs gets a strike.

SAM HOUSTO

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CLASSES are the people of Sam Houston.
Sam Houston is not the teachers, not the
football team, but the entire student body.
When someone thinks of Sam Houston, he does
not think of the painting of other schools
or of "fixing" report cards, he thinks of
voices cheering at football games and caps
flying at graduation . . .

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Mike Apel
Sandy Ashley
Pamela Askew

Paula Askew
Jim Atherton
Gary Awalt
David Baggett

As seniors get their revenge upon sophomores, all their past years of pain on Howdy Day are forgotten as everyone sings the fight song.

Walter Bailey

Veda Baker

Lindy Barger

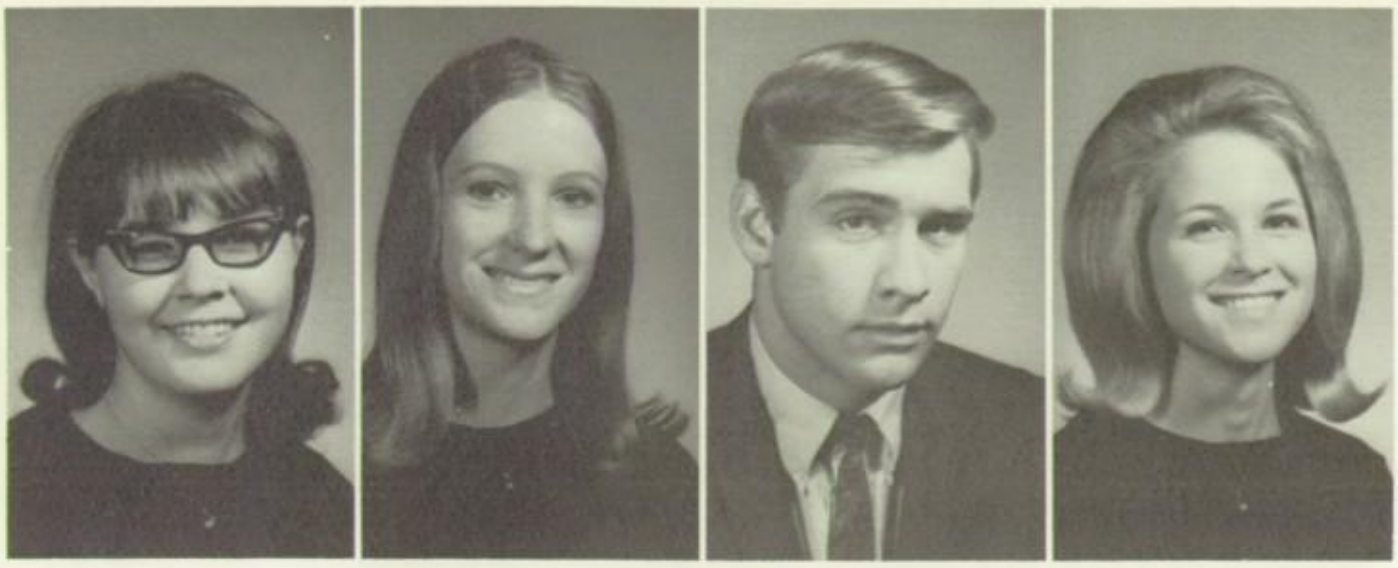
'Sneaky' Sophomores Seized by Smarter 'Super' Seniors

Andrea Bartke
Carol Barnett
Rhonda Baron
Spencer Baron

Leann Barton
Charles Baxter
Jackie Belcher
Jackie Bellar

Phyllis Benbow
Cheryl Benedict
Sandra Benson
Helen Bigham

The shock of sophomores on Howdy Day is inevitable, as they are caught in the act of hiding backstage away from seniors. Who knows what kind of peril awaits them next as the crafty seniors already have their welcome committees in full operation?



Brenda Callicott
Nancy Blackwell
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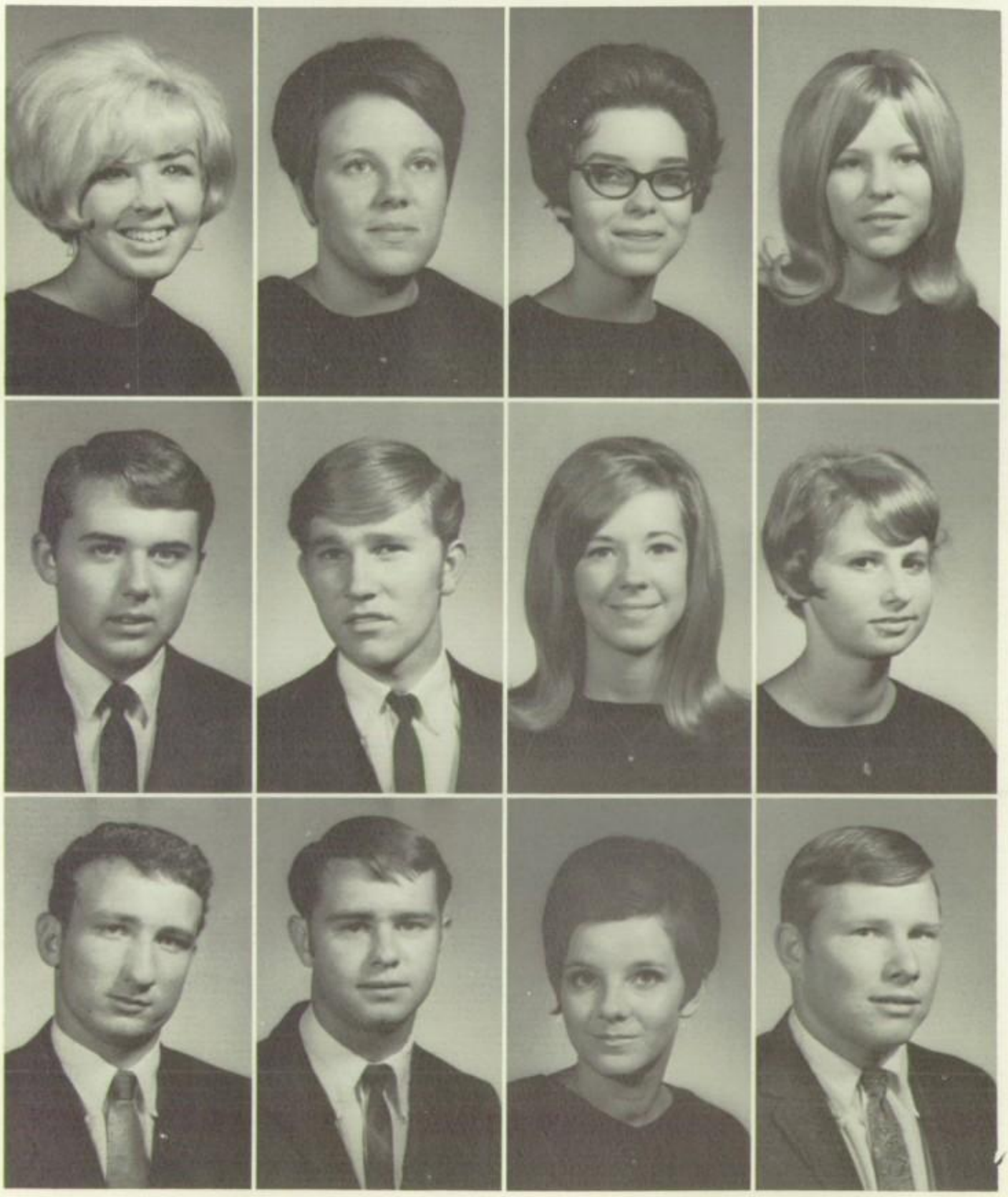
Karen Boardmen

16 Students Seek Senior Class Officer Positions



Brenda Bolen
Charlotte Booth
Fay Boswell
Betty Jo Botvidson

Jerry Bowden
Fred Bowers
Janet Bowers
Linda Brackenridge

Ronnie Brackenridge
David Brenson
Cindy Brewer
Wendell Brimager

John Brimmer
Bill Britton
Tommy Broadwell
Darrell Brock

Thats ME! →

Chris Brouse
Gary Brown
Jerry Brown
Mike Brown

As fellow classmates watch, senior Linda Fuqua finishes her speech as a candidate for the office of social chairman.

As other officer-candidates watch, Wendell Brimager delivers the speech that made him Senior Class president.

Gwen Brungardt
Hans Bryson
Paul Buerhle
Dennis Bumgarner

Senior Phil Kalan receives the Homecoming mum that he ordered from VICA sponsor Mr. Bob Tarver. The corsages were distributed during the Honor Society reception.

Dewey
Bumgarner

Ray Bumpass

Chris Burkett
Diane Burkhouse
Kay Burks
James Burns

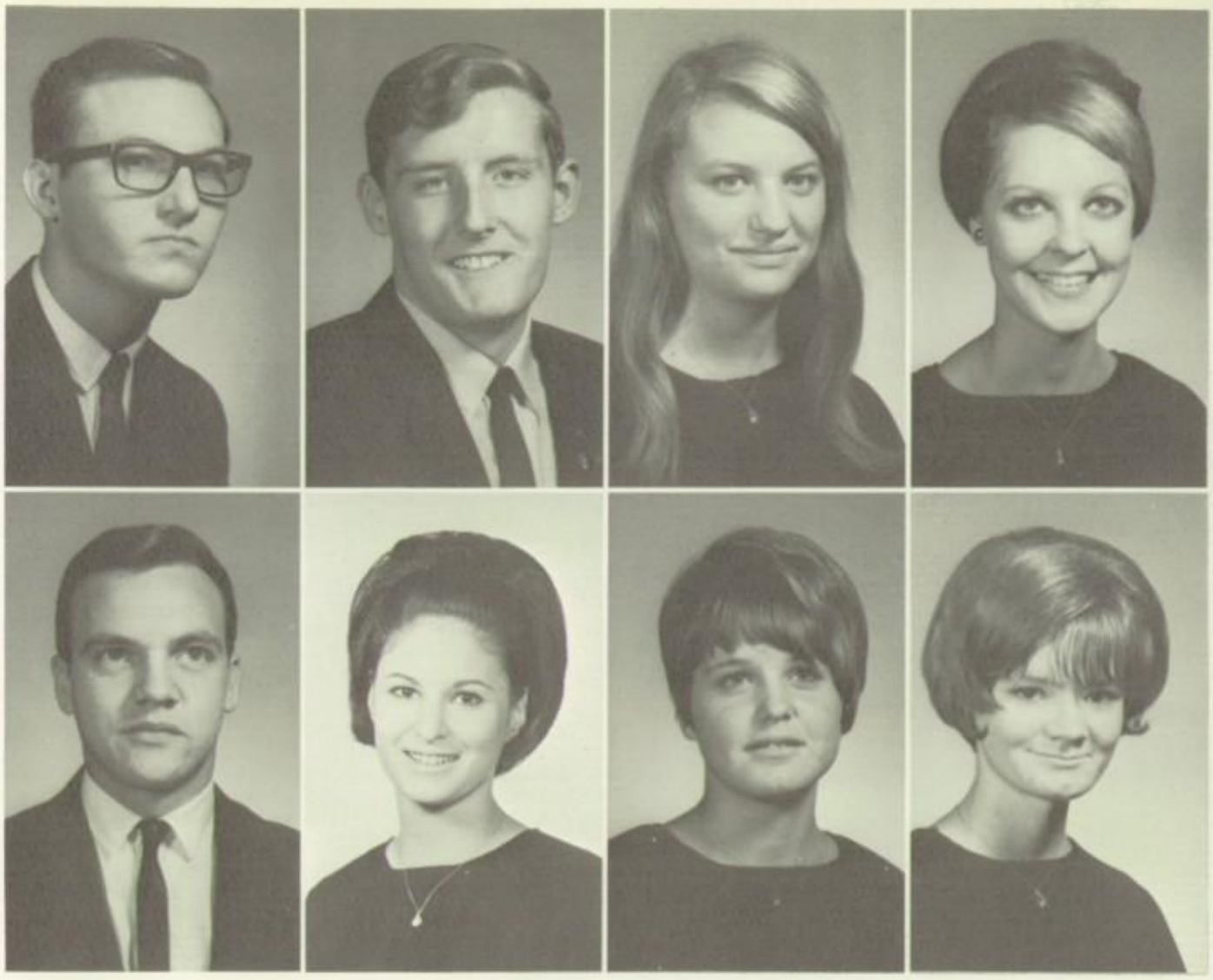
Students Support VICA by Buying Homecoming Mums

Nancie Burris
Ron Burton
Larry Buster
Sharon Callahan

Brenda Callicott
Roy Cantrell
Larry Carlton
Earl Carrico

James Carson
Robert Cass
Lee Caufman
Vivian Cayce

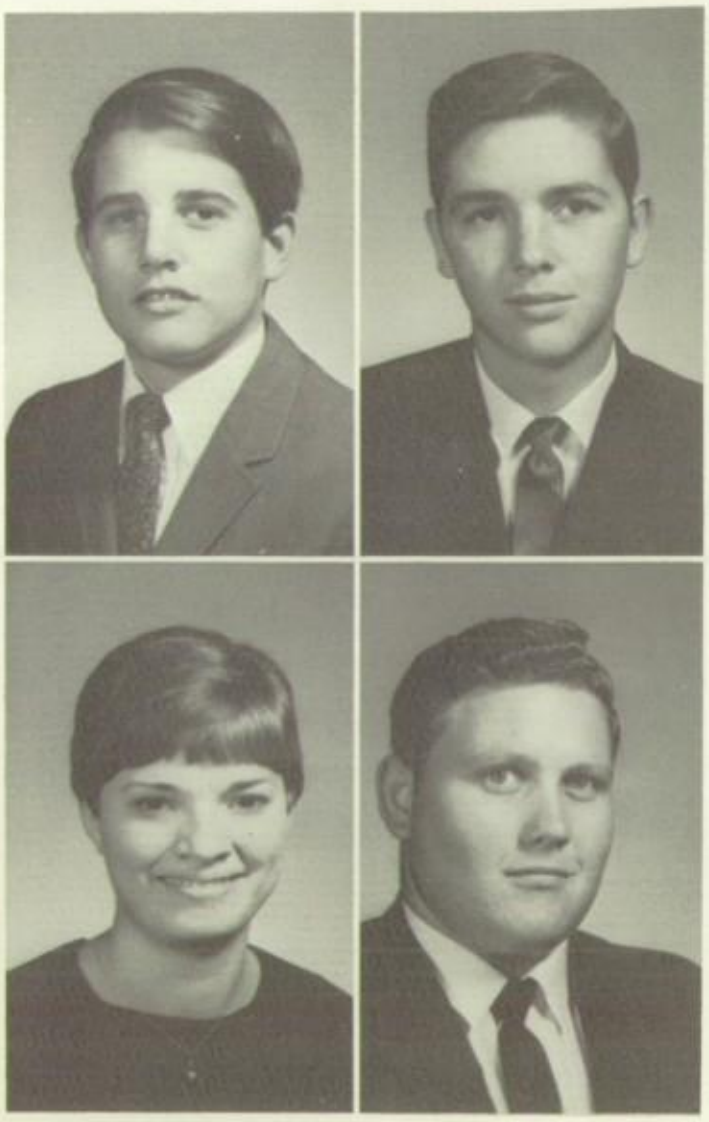
Lohn Cearnal
Mike Champion
Pat Champion
Sharon Chesnut



Reg Chitsey
Neil Clark
Kim Cleveland
Cecilia Collins

Gary Collins
Judy Conner
Carol Coon
Linda Corbin

Seniors Change Caps, Gowns for Black Drape, Suit



Richard Cotton
Johnny Courtney

Martha Craighead
Herschel Crawford

While one more English class files in, junior Lou Ann Michael aids Fay Boswell in preparing for her picture.

Jimmy Crook
Mary Crook
Tommy Crouch
Carol Crozier

Elaine Cullum
Sandy Cupples
Richard Dashner
Vernon Davault

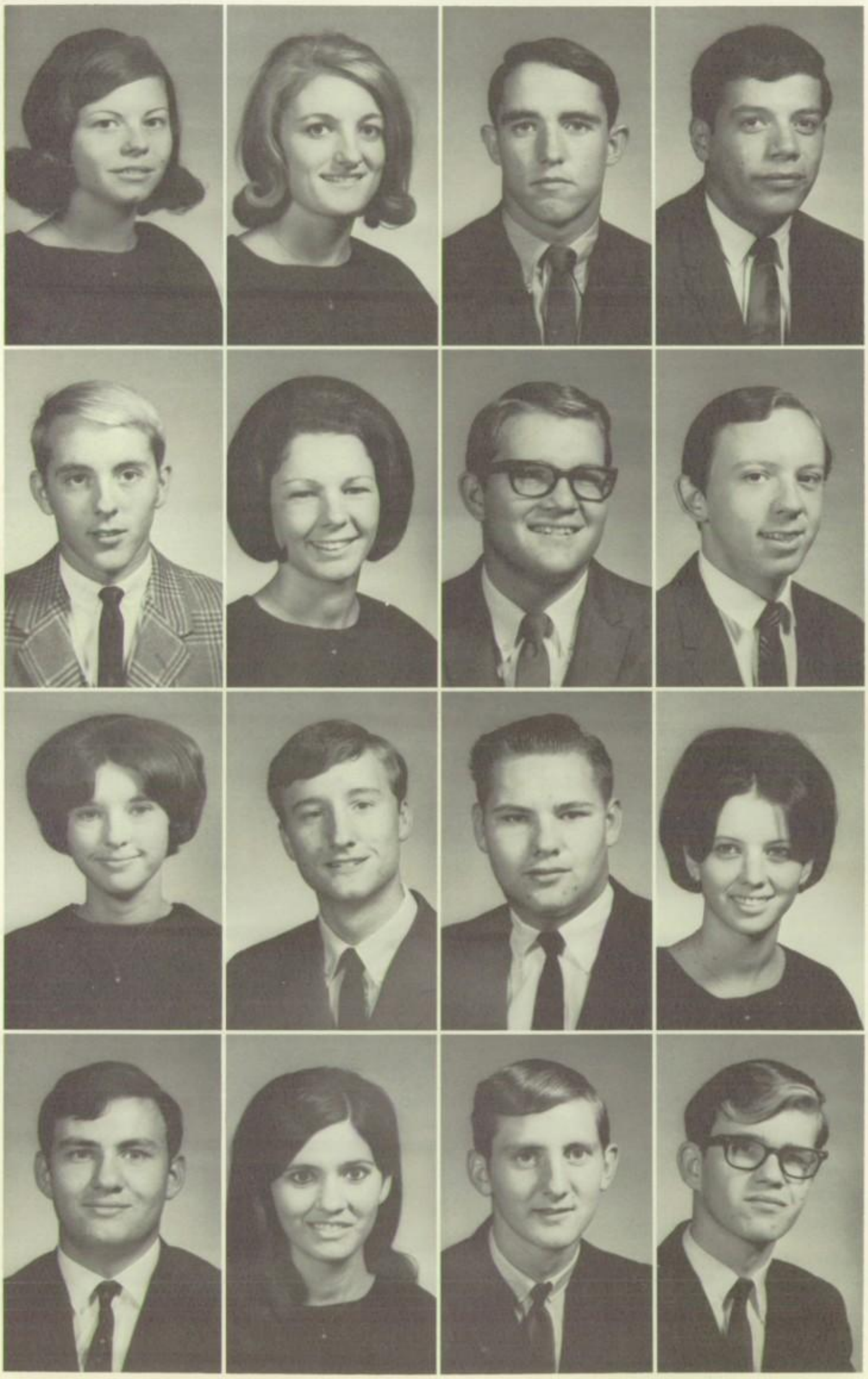
in Their Final Class Pictures Taken at Sam Houston

With her black drape and necklace properly placed, Fay squints at lights before her picture's taken.

Grace Davenport
Allan Davis

Bill Davis
David Davis

Upperclassmen Find Eating Out at Lunch Enjoyable



Donna Davis
Linda Davis
Mike Davis
George De Los Santos

Richard Dennis
Brenda Denton
Marvin Denton
Larry Desmarais

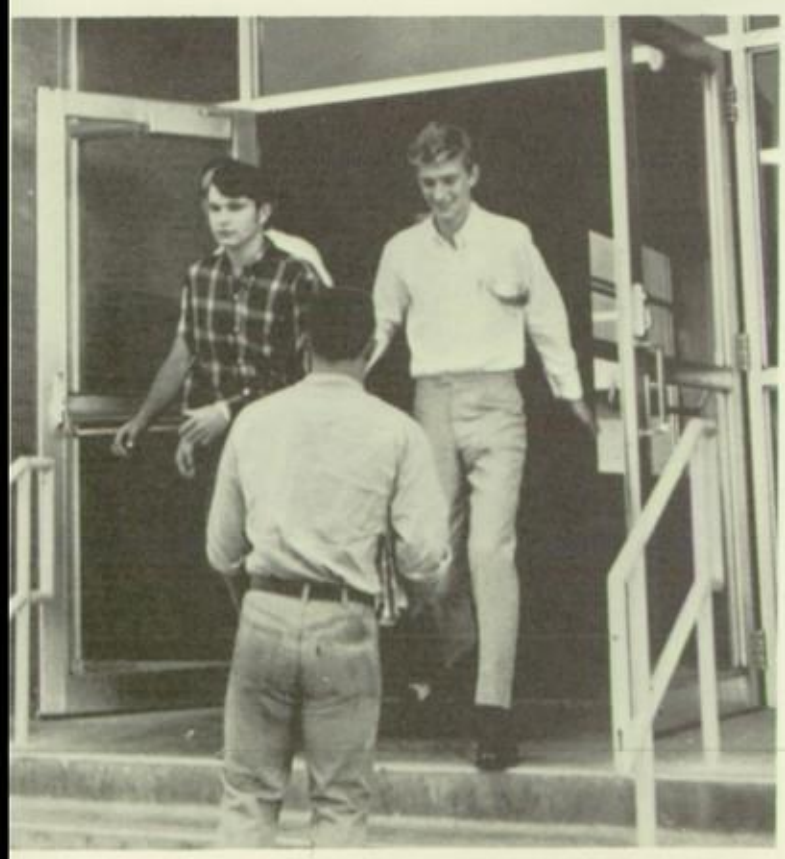
Patty Devall
Allan Dickinson
Richard Dickerman
Dayna Dixon

Ricky Dobbins
Grace Don
Gary Donaldson
Herb Donaldson

Mike Donaldson
Julie Douglas
Fae Dremock
Mark Drennan

Donna Du Bois
Charles Duckworth
Mike Duncan
Terry Dunning

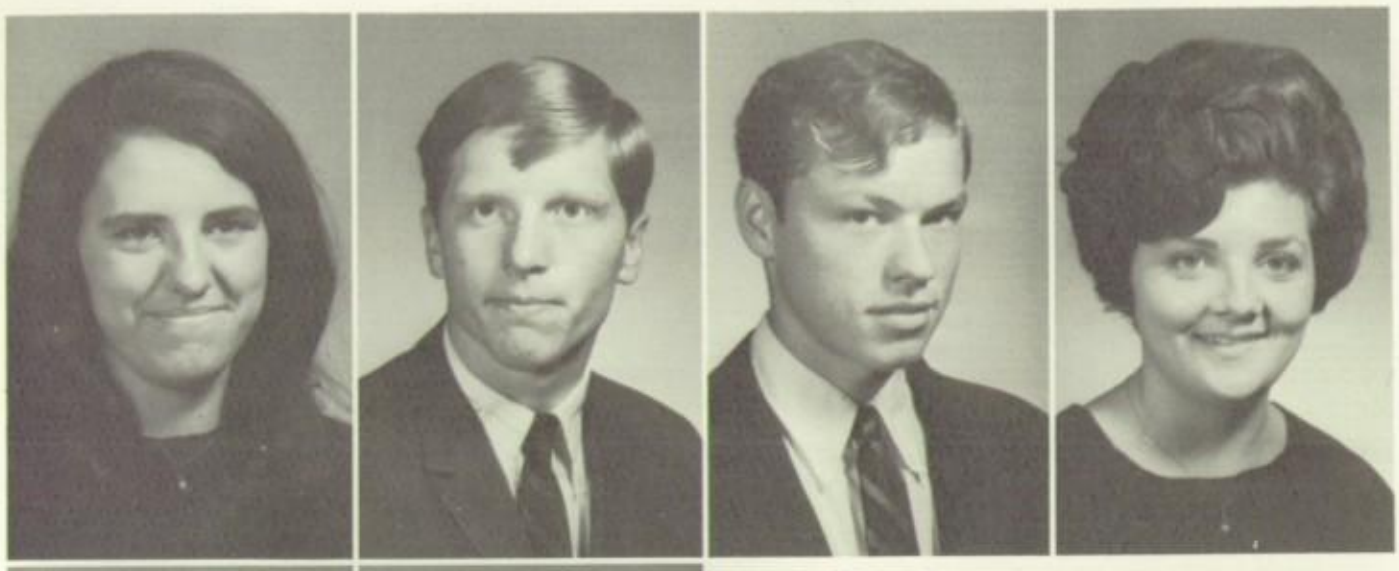
Angelina Durden
Jackie Eason
Larry Edwards
Carolynne Eggleston



One custom "Ben" quickly learned is how to charge out of the building for lunch. Let nothing stand in the way of hungry seniors!

The everyday lunch rush confuses a poor cashier in the Texan lunch district as Brian Murphy, "Ben" Akerstrom, Rusty White, Lou Johnson, and Sonny Moyers, rush to pay for their purchases.

After School Fun Keeps Active Seniors Occupied



Karen Ehmann
George Ellis
Dennis Elmore
Carolyn English

Gary Erickson
Joe Evans

Elaine Everett
Helen Faris

Tonya Fererro
Dixie Ferguson

Completely carried away with his idea of "Big Tex", Wendell Brimager tries out his big hat and boots.

Seniors Jackie Belcher, Lois Frechette, Debbie Pitt, and Sandy Fuller make posters for the second Texan-Colt football clash.

Jim Ferguson
Rodney Ferguson
Kathy Flaherty
Marcia Flusche

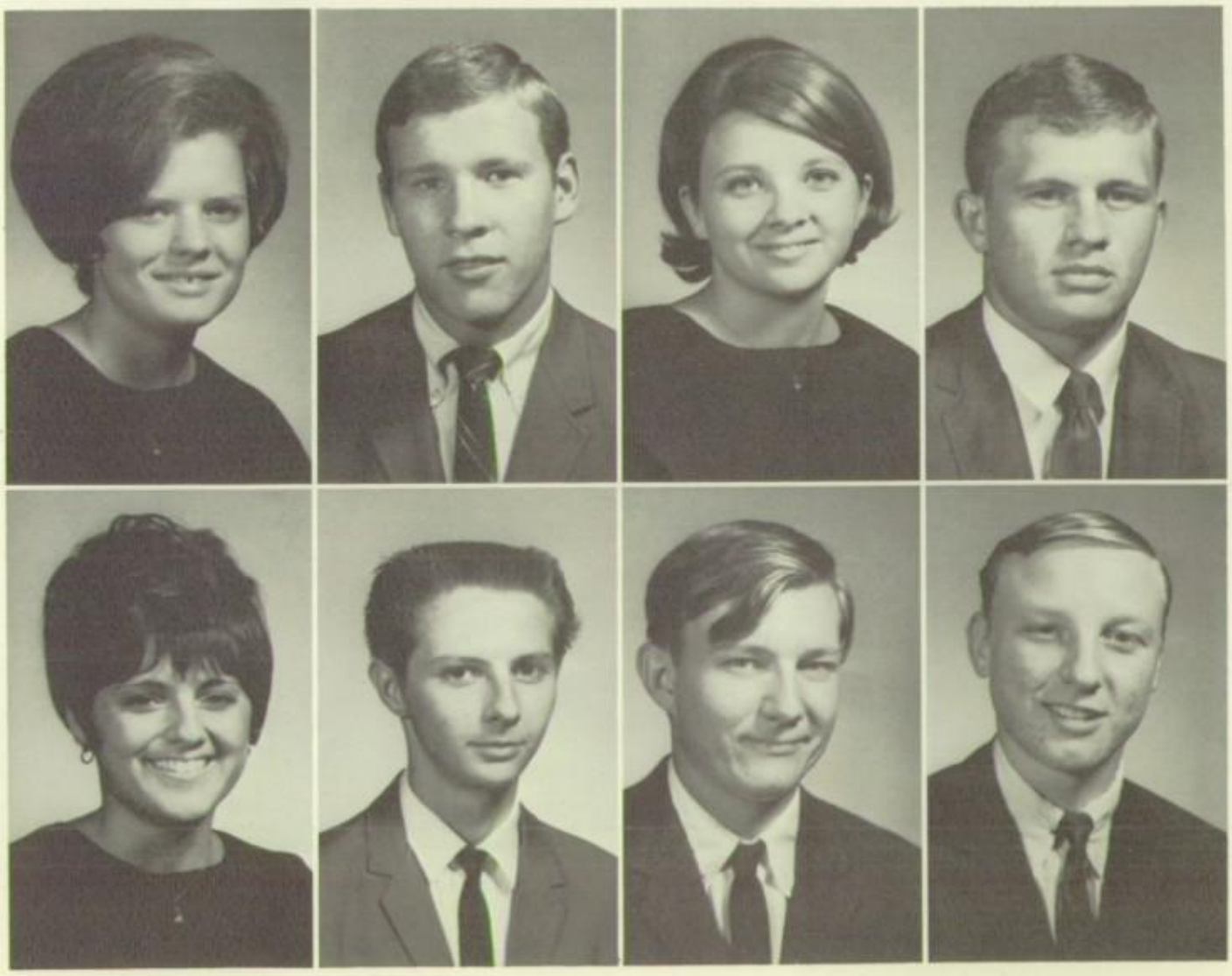
Stephanie Folta
Steve Franklin
Tom Franklin
Lois Frechette

Jack Freeman
Elizabeth Fruggiero
Anita Fry
Carolyn Fuller

Sandy Fuller
Natacha Fullwood
Linda Fuqua
Jim Gandy

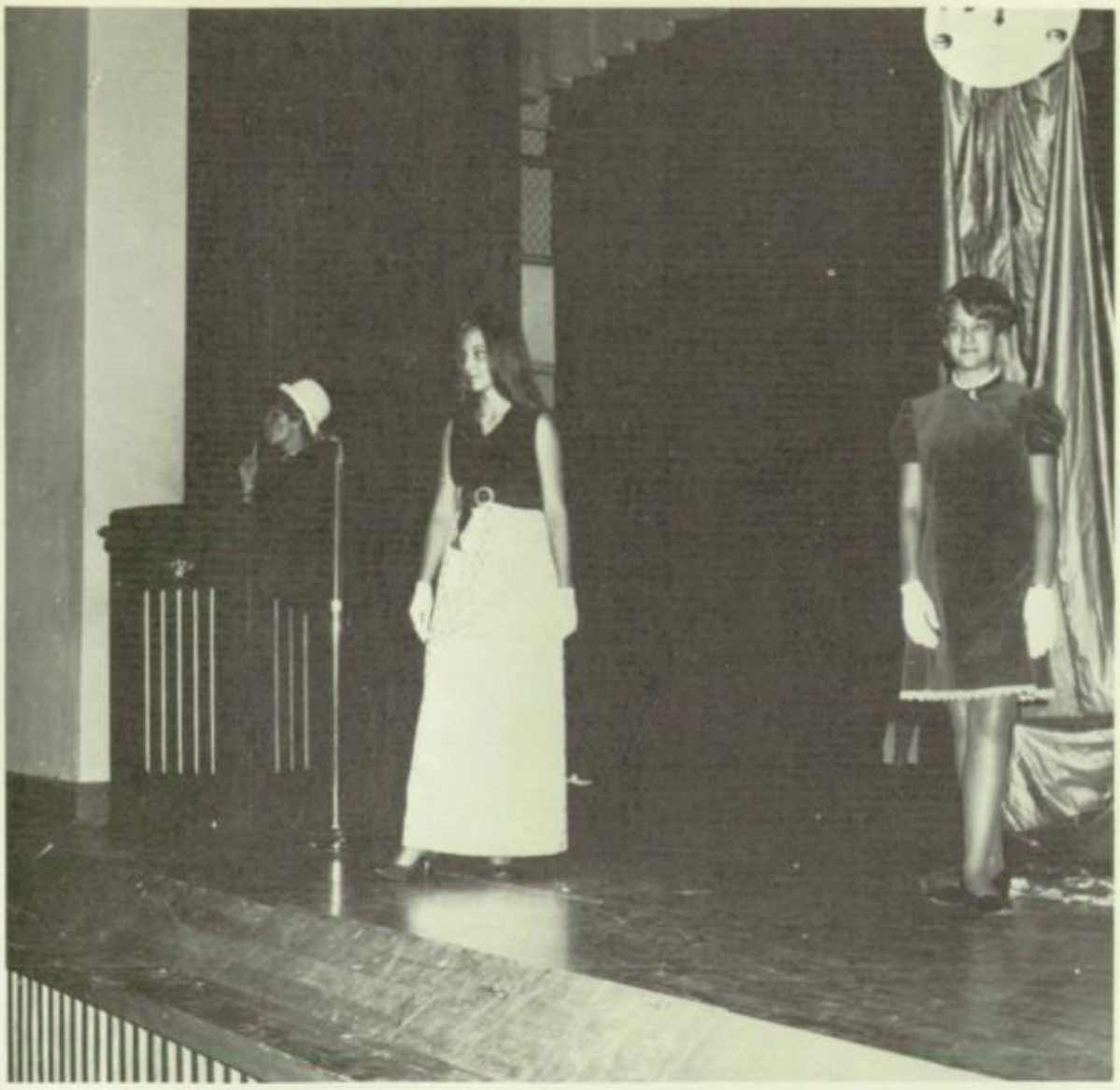
Gerald Gansert
Mike Garner
Becky Garrett
Kathie Gerth

Season's Fashions Presented at All-Girl Assembly



Sharon Gilliam
Robert Gillingham
Geri Ginn
David Godfrey

Mary Lou Gonzales
James Goodwin
Melvin Goodgion
Phil Goree



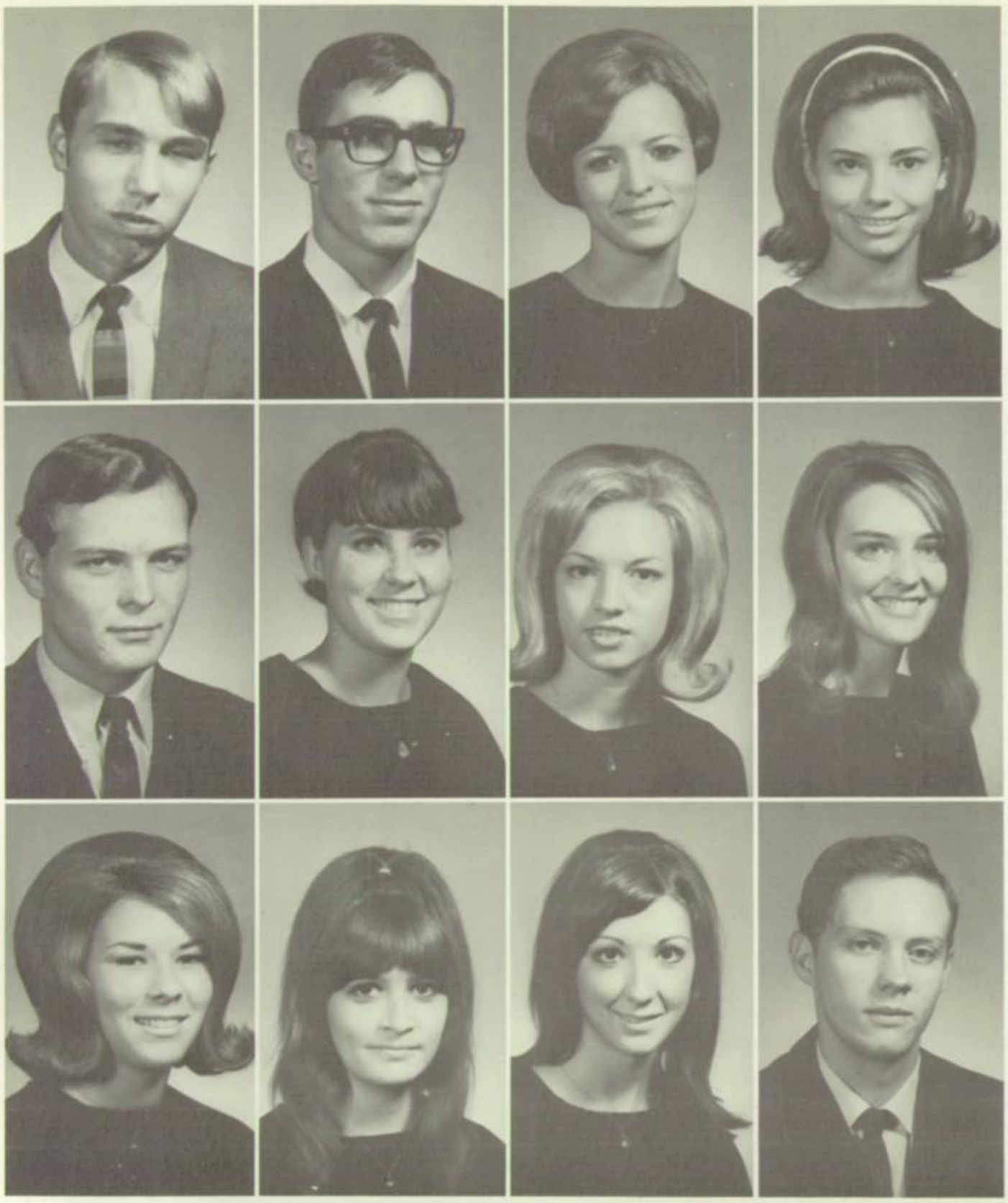
The formal gown that proves that the "Simplicity" pattern does not always look simple, is modeled by Pamela Askew in the "Horoscope of Fashion" style show.

Ginger Graham

Sandra Graham

Frances Gray
Karen Gray
Donna Green
Sharon Green

Mike Griffin
Susan Griffin
Fran Hall
Marsha Hall



George Hamilton
Buddy Hanby
Vickie Hansen
Debbie Harbers

Quinton Hardy
Brenda Harkness
Gayle Harkreader
Amy Harlow

Becky Harrell
Debbie Harrill
Joy Harris
James Harrison

During "The Party" from the Texan-Colt pep rally, Debbie Neal, Sherrye Moore, and Paul Place give a new flair to modern dance.

Senior captains Guy Morriss, David York, Larry Buster, and James Burns shower the team coaches with a "gentle" rain of spirit.

'Wet-in,' 'Laugh-in' Get Much Laughter from Students

Debbie Hartis

Jimmy Hayes

Robert Heald

Gary Hearne

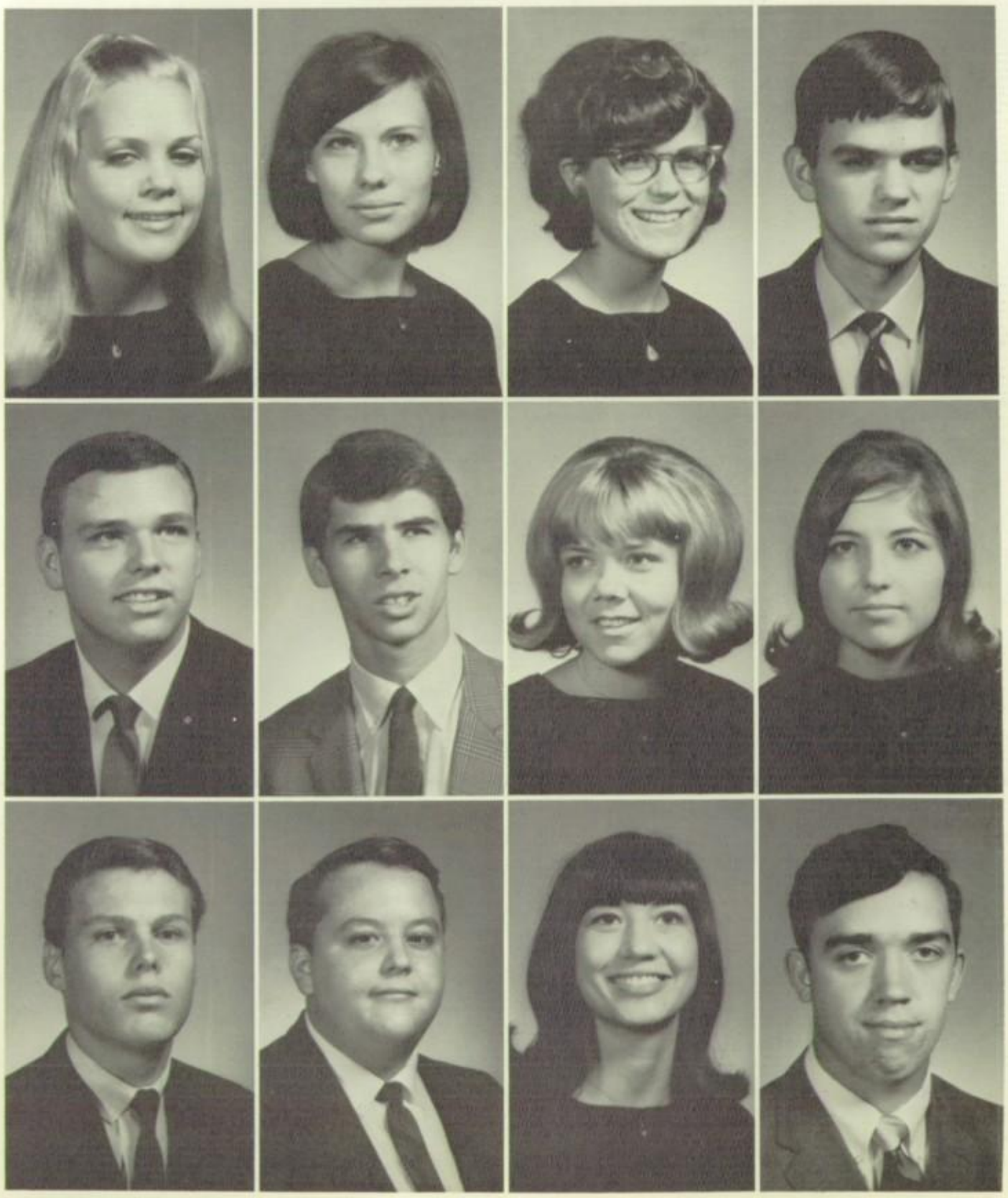
Becky Helms

Bonnie Hemingway

Kathy Henderson

Alice Hensley

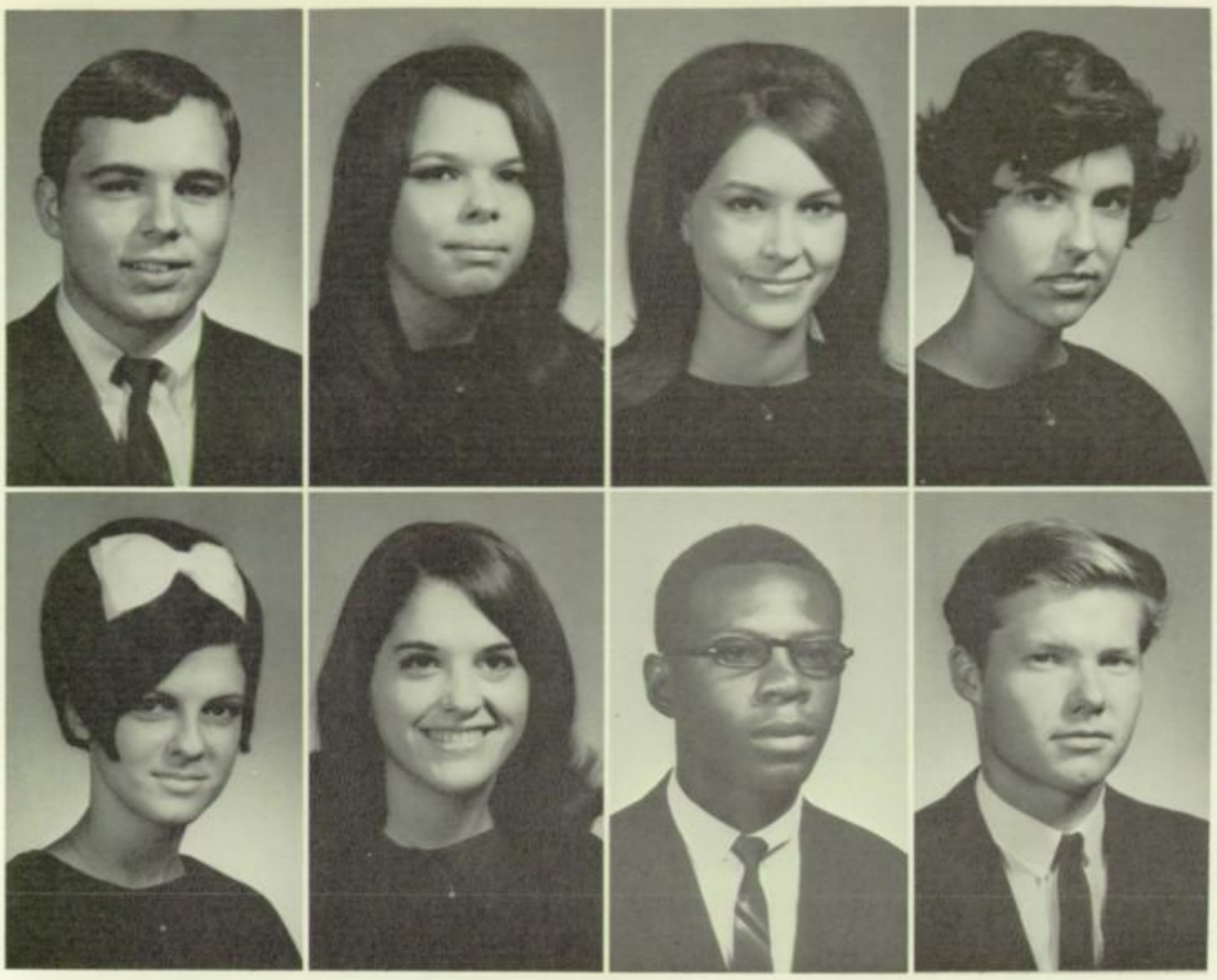
Putting the final shine on their routine, majorettes practice before the pep rally preceding the Colt game.



Jenean Herberger
Carolyn Herrman
Sharon Hix
Roger Hodge

Gary Holbrook
Kurt Holland
Sylvia Holleman
Pat Holliday

Gary Holmes
Sam Hoover
Cathy Howard
Dan Howard



Jack Hubble
Cindy Hude
Jeannie Huffine
Debbie Hughes

Carol Hunt
Cindy Hunt
Bill Hutchinson
Ron Hyden

Cheerleader, Majorette Routines Polish Pep Rallies

Senior cheerleaders present a dance routine before the student body as students enter the gym for a pep rally.

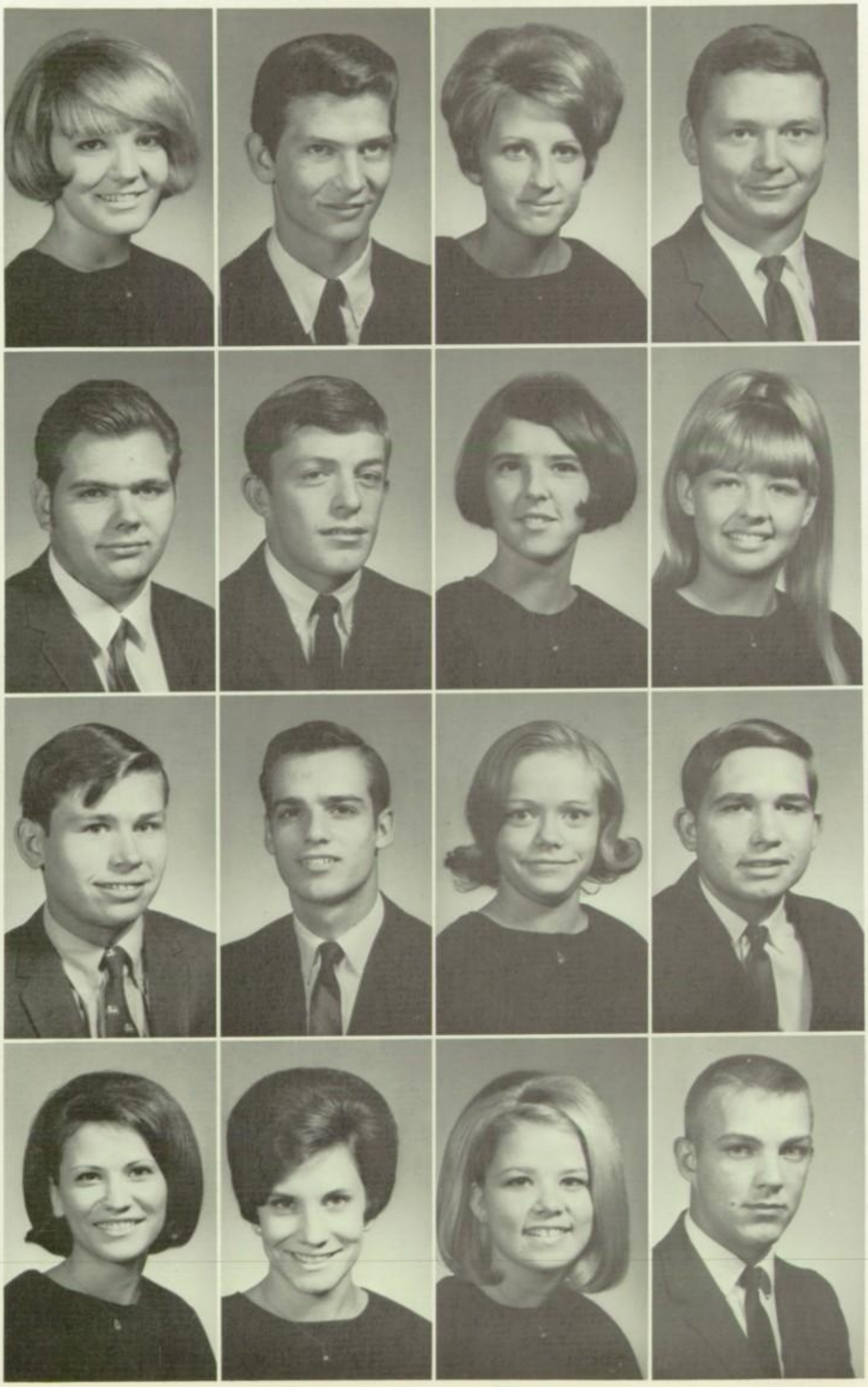
Several industrious members of the student council decorate the gym colonial-style for the dance after the Bell Raider game.

Greg Isbell
Frieda Jackson
Chris Jasheway
Phillip Jenkins

Debi Johnson
Diane Johnson
Elvis Johnson
Johnny Joe Johnson

Johnny Johnson
Lou Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
June Johnston

Council Transforms Gym into 'The Halls of Ivy'

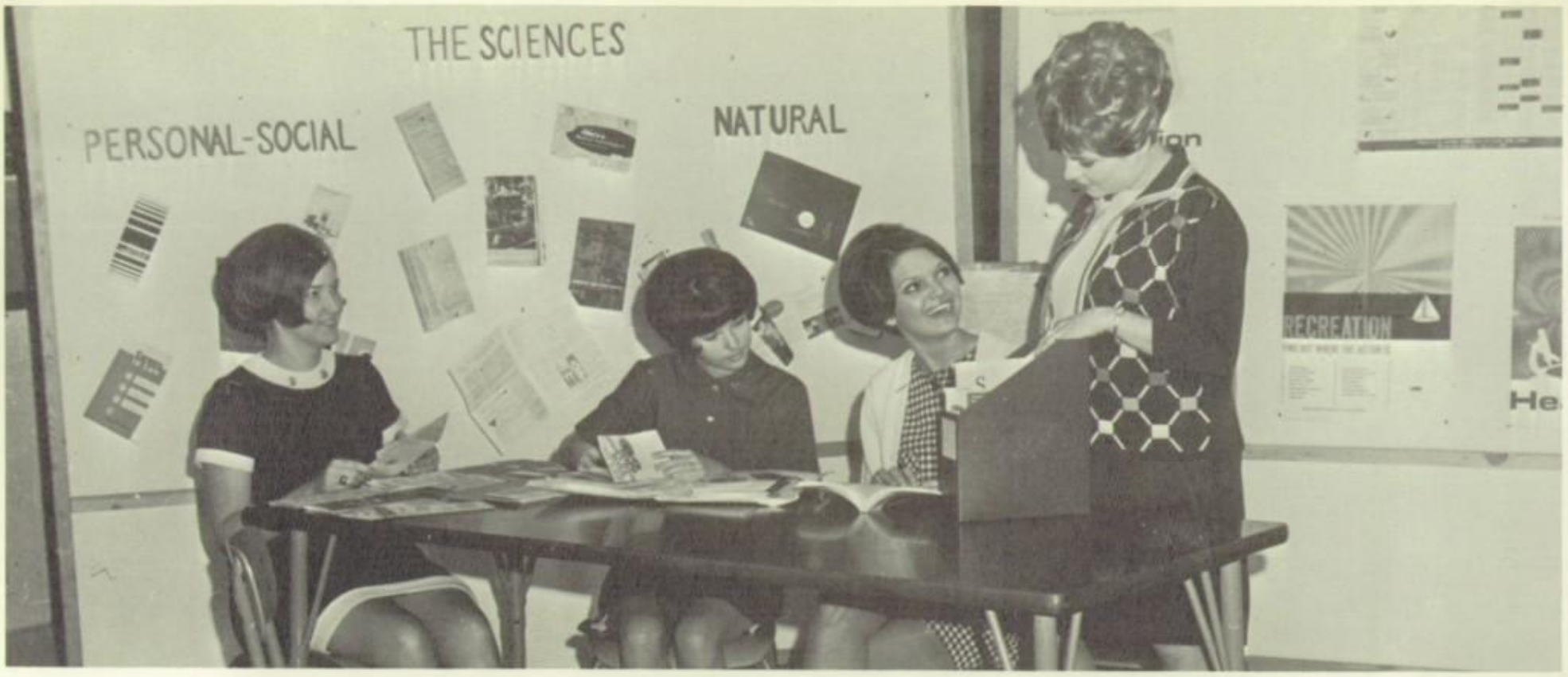


Rhonda Jolley
Charlie Jones
Jessie Jones
Ricky Jones

Jud Judkins
Phil Kalan
Kathie Kendall
Debbie Kendrick

Drew Kern
Phil Kevil
Rita Kimberling
Alvin Kinder

Carolyn King
Kay King
Susan King
Charles Kinnard



Three senior girls discuss with Senior Class sponsor, Mrs. Julie Parton, the careers which are in store for them in the future.

Randy Kirby
Jim Kirkpatrick
Randy Kitchens
Susan Kornegay

Richard Krause
David Krug
Gloria Ladusky
Tim Ladyman

Joe LeVesque
Ronnie Levesque
David Lewis
Elaine Lewis

Mike Lewis
Sharon Linenschmidt
Molly L'Roy
Pam Luck

Brian Lynch
Sean McAlister
Malcolm McAmis
Skip McCaig

Scholarship Advice Sought in New Career Center

Gary McCandless
James McClain
Steve McCoy
Jo Lynn McCreary

Mike McDermid
Phil McDonald
Sherrie McElyea
Terry McIver

Charles McKinstry
Gary McMullan
Christy McMorrough
Peggy McMurrough

Kerry McNairn
Nena McNairn
Connie McWilliams
Terri Macri

Speech, Drama Departments Set Second Texan Tourney

Penny Maggard
Barbara Magness
Lynn Malone
Larry Markham

Roger Marnell
Chuck Martin
Joe Martin
Karen Martin

Executive committee members Elaine Lewis and Britt Weatherby go over a list of judges' qualifications for the annual Texan Invitational Speech Tournament.

Mary Esther Martinez

Janie Masters

Diann Mealor

Bennett Meek
Jeannie Metcalf
Vicki Mierstchin
Karen Mikus

Andy Miller
Tommy Miller
Warren Miller
Meda Millett

Gloria Mills
Linda Mitchell
Mark Mitchell

Mike Mitchell
Craig Mitchum
Randy Moore
Ronny Moore

Sherrye Moore
Jan Morris
Ronnie Morris
Guy Morriss

The Texan colors fly high over the field at the home games as the giant Texan flag is hung on the diving platform by Larry Richards, an unidentified friend from UTA, and Ric Starnes.

Mona Morrison
Danny Mosley
Joe Motley
Sonny Moyers

Texan Spirit Shown as Giant Texas Flag Flies at UTA

Brian Murphy
Debbie Neal
Pamela Neal
Toby Nelms

Jim Nelson
Lana Nelson
Ronnie Nicholson
Chris Nolan

Jeanie Nowlin
Patty O'Dwyer
Nancy O'Neal
Kim Ormand

Vera Ortez
Anita O'Toole
Patti Overby
Sue Oxford

Kathy Palmer
Sam Panter
Nancy Pantusa
Rita Pate

Students in Biology II Give Much Time to Lab Work

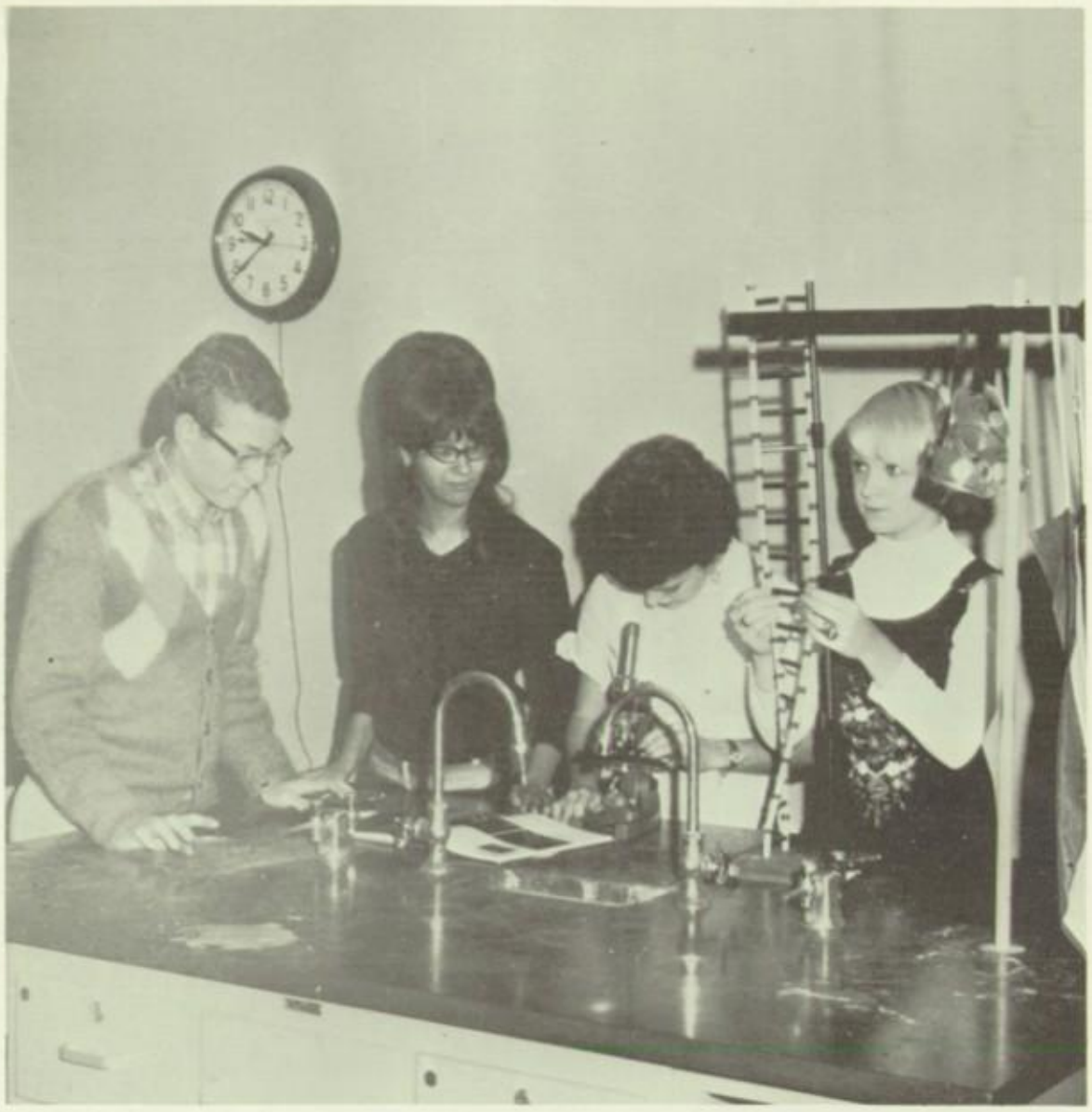
Kyle Pauls
Bobby Pavel
Robert Payne
Lori Peddicord

Tina Peet
Mike Penwarden
Mickey Perkins
Tommy Perkins

Clay Perrett

Vonnie Perry

Susan Petty



Senior students Paul Buehrle, Fae Dremock, Mary Ann Snow, and Kay Priebe show that lab work is a very important part in studying for Biology II.

Cathy Pflueger
Keith Phariss
Nancy Phillips
Patsy Phillips

Rick Pierce
Ricky Pierce
Vickie Pierce
Vikki Pike

ROTC Cadets Make Extensive Study of Airplanes

Flint Pinkston
Debbie Pitt
Paul Place
Jude Plauche

Teresa Poe
Jimmy Powers
Archie Price
Betty Price

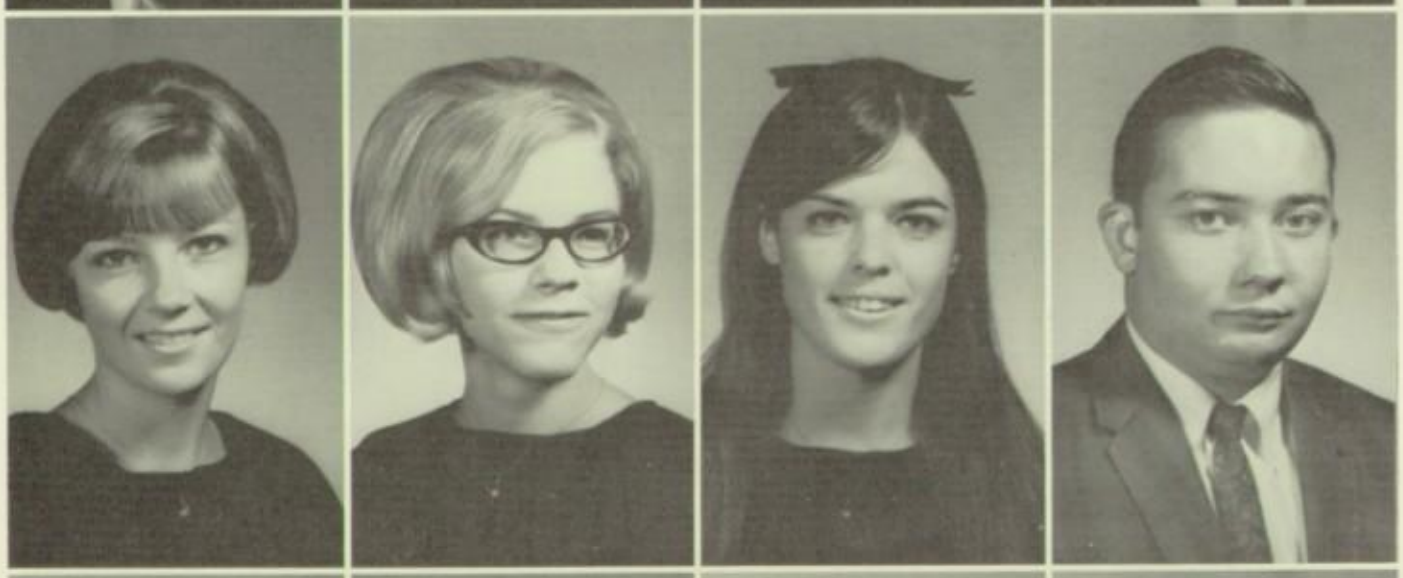
Kaye Priebe
Robert Puckett
Joe Pugh
Vicki Putnam

Karen Putrite
Marti Quade
Yolanda Ramirez
Clifton Randall

The workings of a jet airplane are explained to senior Mike Davis by Air Force-ROTC instructor, Staff Sergeant Billy Carter.

Jerry Reeder
Dianna Reichardt
Cindy Reynolds
Ronnie Reynolds

Donna Richards
Sharon Richards
Barbara Richardson
Charles Richardson



Kathy Richerson
Debbie Richter
David Ricketts
Rickie Riddle

While pausing to talk, seniors Carolyn King and Donna DuBois delay students.

Between Class

Arthur Roberts

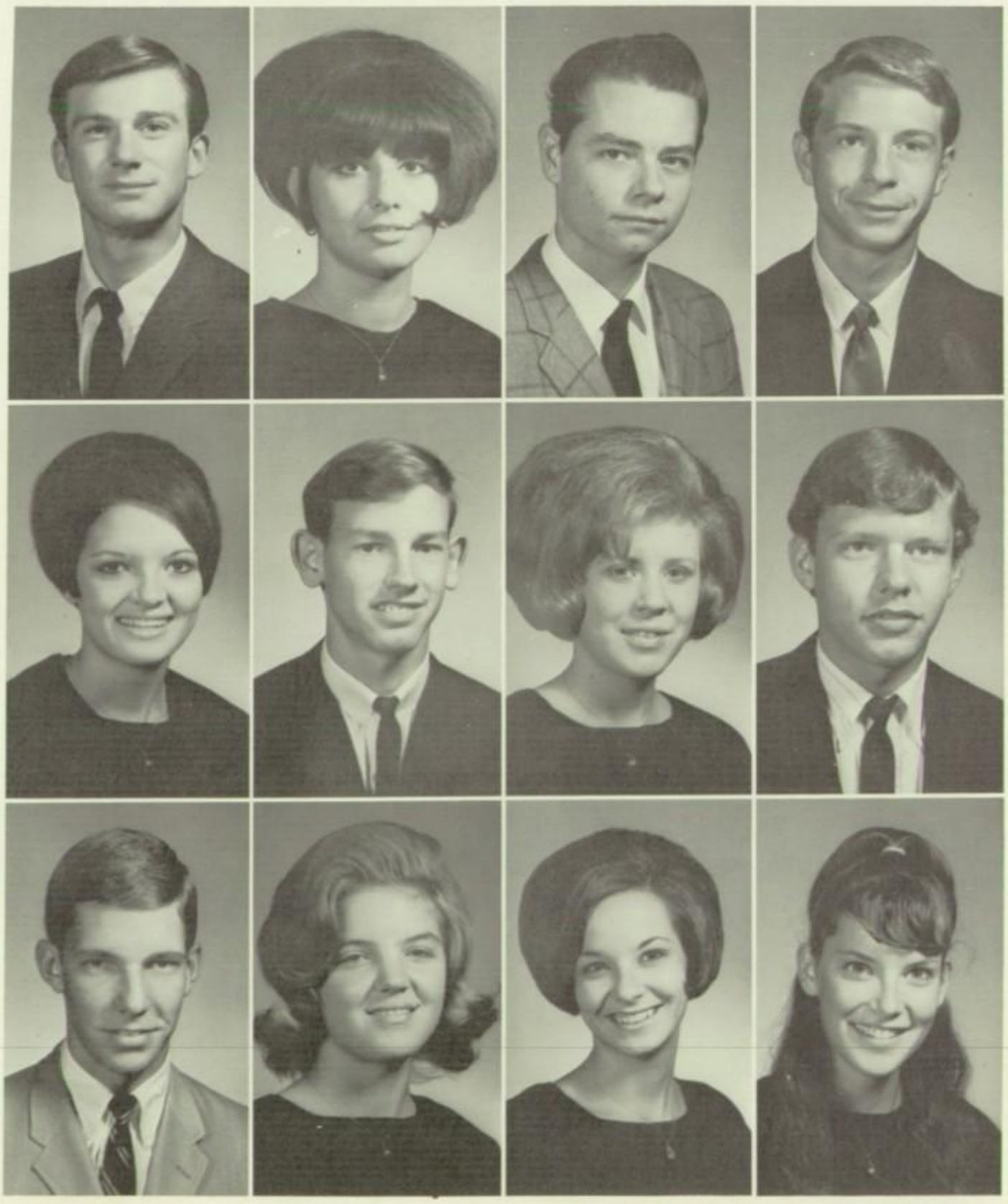
Terry Roberts

Gary Roden

Theresa Rollins

Bruce Romig
Kim Rorabaugh
Deitra Roseman
Donna Rudd

Rush Chokes Stairs Near Entrance to Middle Hall



Duane Russell
Linda Sanders
Danny Saunders
James Schultz

Shela Scott
Clifton Scroggins
Sharon Sears
Ronnie Selleck

Larry Sharp
Diane Sheehan
Margo Simmons
Nancy Sinclair

Sharon Singley
Norbert Sloan
Pam Small
Pat Smalley

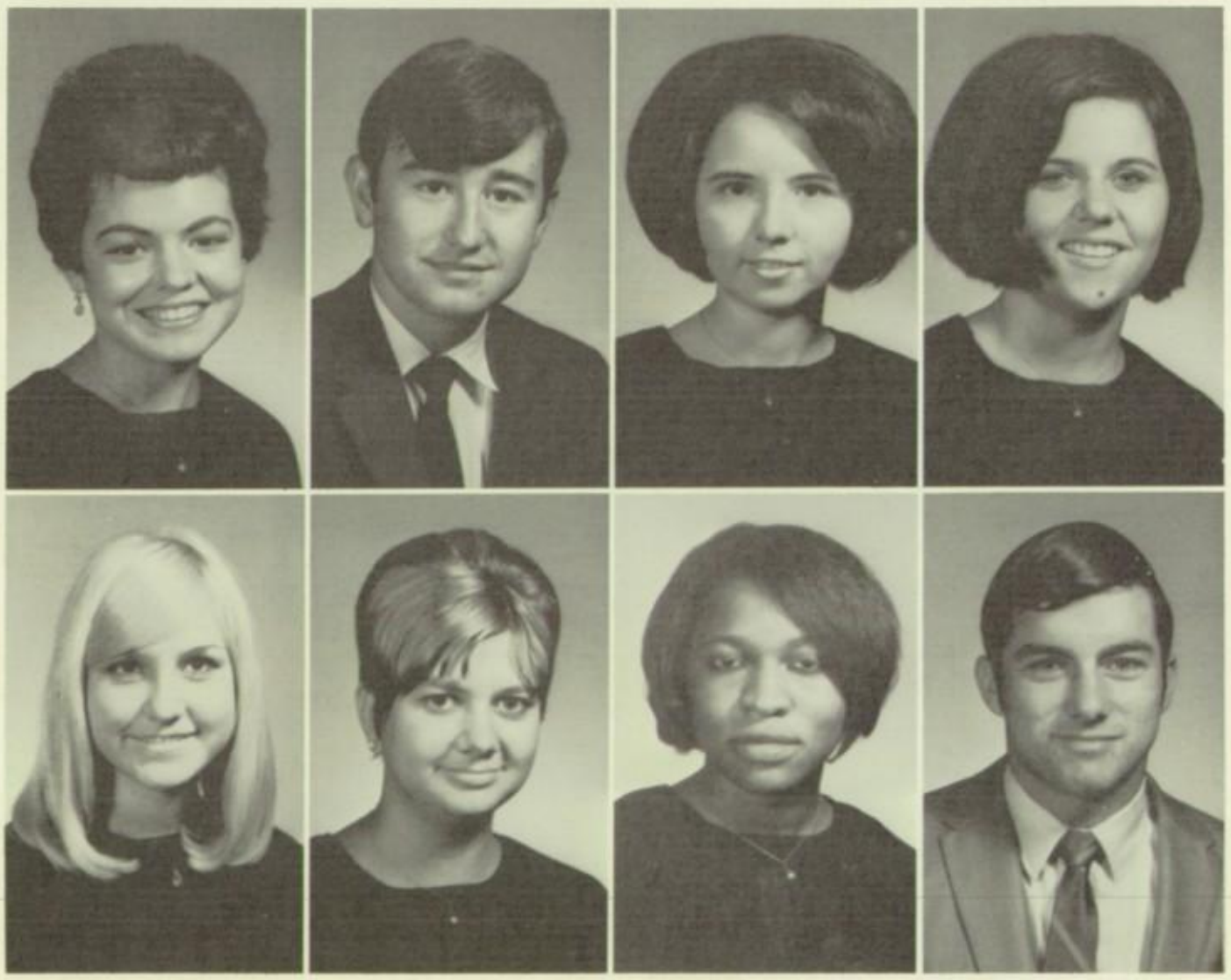
"Don't take it off yet, Mark. We haven't finished experimenting," pleads make-up crew head Lee Caufman to an upset Mark Vernon.

Bennie Smith
Bill Smith
Cathy Smith
Debbie Smith

Dudley Smith
Elton Smith
Leslie Smith
Mike Smith

Nancy Smith
Pam Smithhart
Jack Snodgrass
Mike Snodgrass

Cold Cream, Make-up Give Unskilled Boys Problems



Mary Ann Snow
Tom SoRelle
Nancy Sosebee
Mindy Soviak

Lynn Sparks
Sharon Spivey
Barbara Spruiel
Ric Starnes

Hugh Starr
Dave St. Cyr
Jo Ann Stinson
Bryan Stone

Library Adds 1000 Volumes,

While using the library tape deck, Steve Winters is listening to *Canterbury Tales* in Middle English.

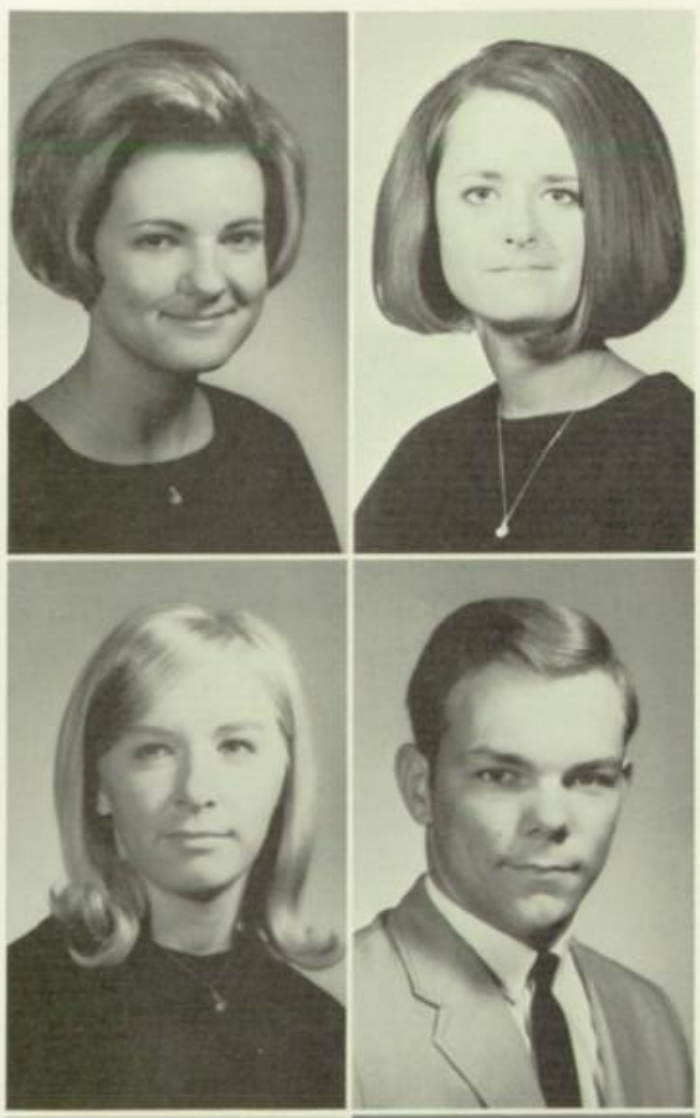
Dana Story
David Stowe

Mike Striedel
Sharon Stutler

Phil Tabor
Fran Tannahill
Steve Tanner
Johnnie Tapp

Donna Terry
Jimmy Tevis
David Thomas
Mary Tidwell

Including $55 Wyeth Art Book



Beverly Tilden
Tana Tompkins

Sharon Tonahill
Greg Tresidder

Looking for the location of a book in the card catalog. Carol Barnett uses helpful library facilities.

David Turrentine
Steve Turrentine
Karen Van Leuvan
Mark Vernon

Shirley Vernon
Debbie Villagran
Jimmy Vittitoe
Carolyn Wakefield

507 Senior Members Boost Spirit in Pep Rallies

Bill Walker
Linda Wallace
Tommy Ward
Gary Wash

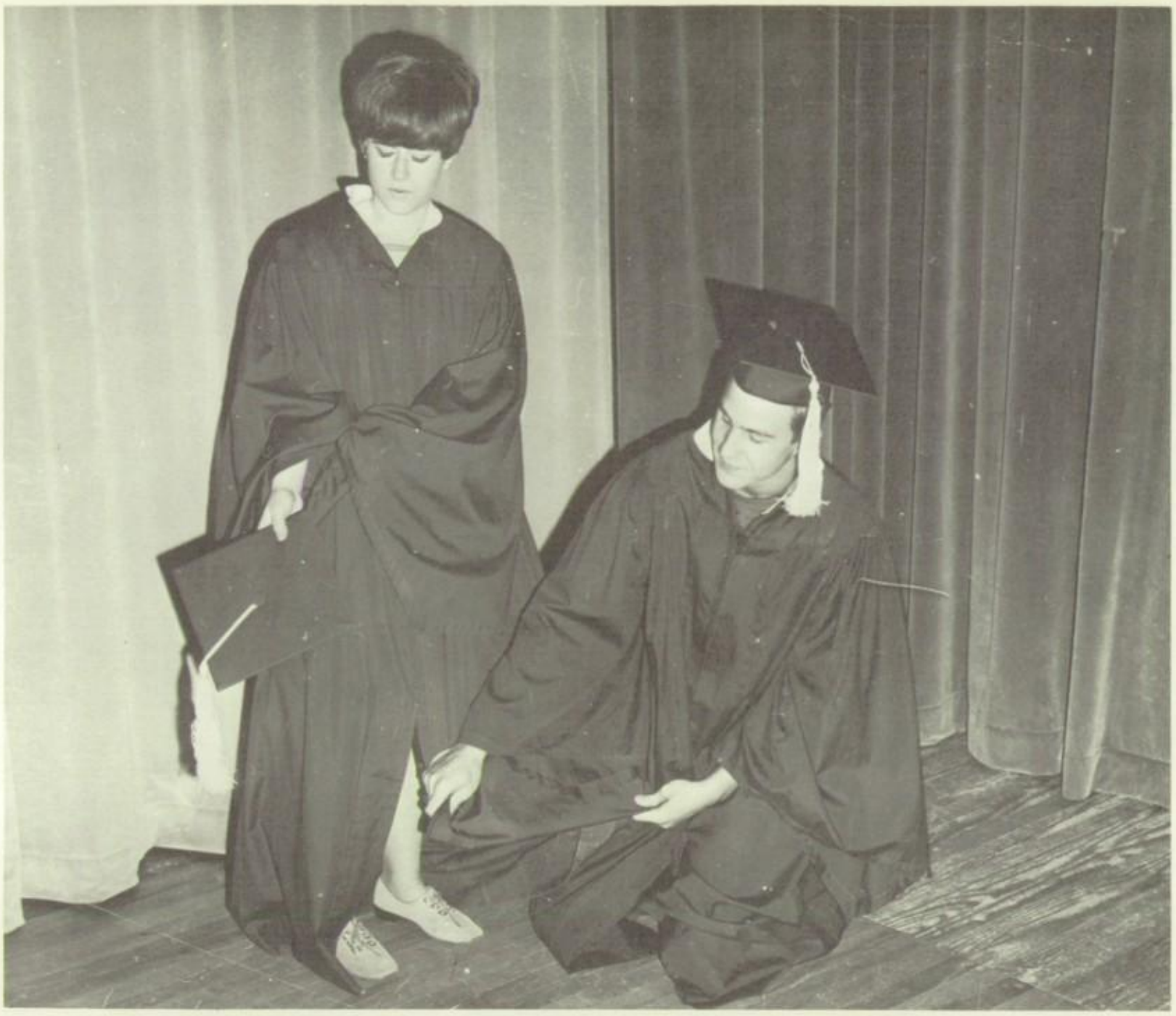
Roy Washington
Marcus Watson
Ronnie Watson
Britt Weatherby

Gretchen Weiser
Phil Wells
Dwight Wetherbee
Carleen Wheeler

The Class of '69 has fun while supporting the Texans with their own "sign" and by standing up throughout the entire pep rally.

Marty Wheeler
Bill White
Rusty White
Clara Whitlow

Euen Wickham
Steve Wiggins
Larry Wilhite
Cheryl Williams



"It looks as if they gave you Lynn Malone's graduation gown by mistake," says Mike Smith to Dixie Ferguson.

Eddie Williams
Tommie Williams
Mary Williamson
Mike Willis

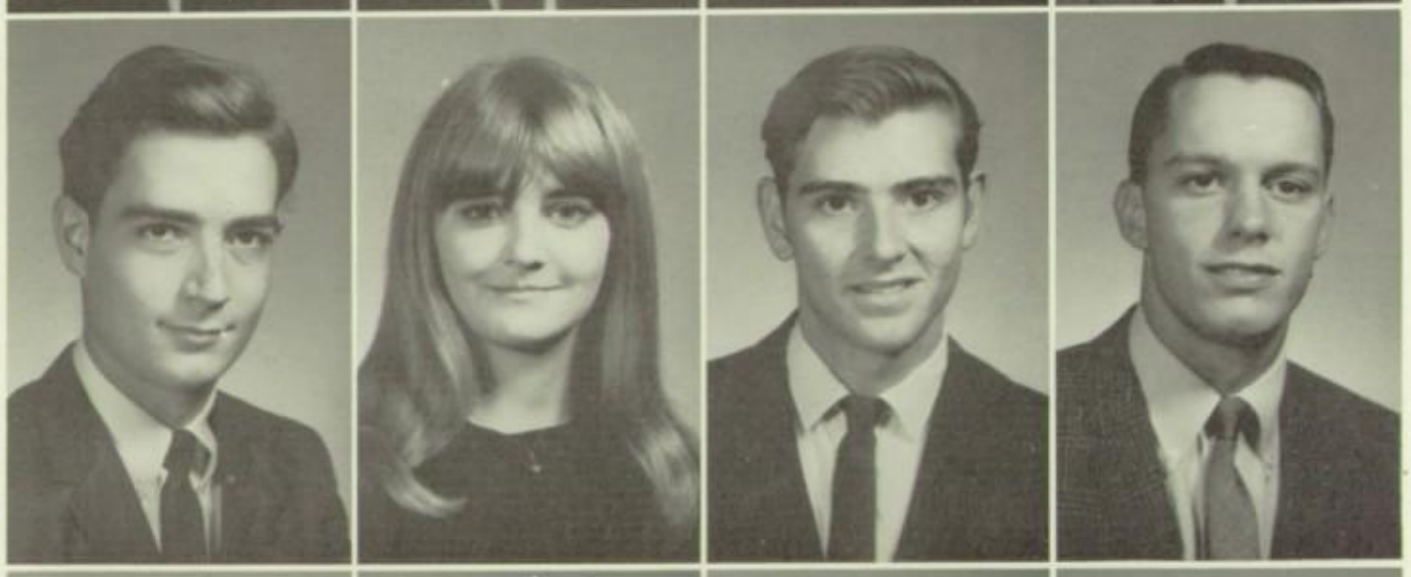
Carol Wilson
Danny Wilson
Tommy Winfield
Fonda Winter

Class of '69 Closes Year with Graduation Ceremony

Kathie Winter
Steve Winters
Phil Witt
Phil Wolcott

Kenneth Wood
Henry Woods
Randy Woolen
Chuck Wright

Tommy Wright
Cindy Wyatt
Roy Wynn
David York

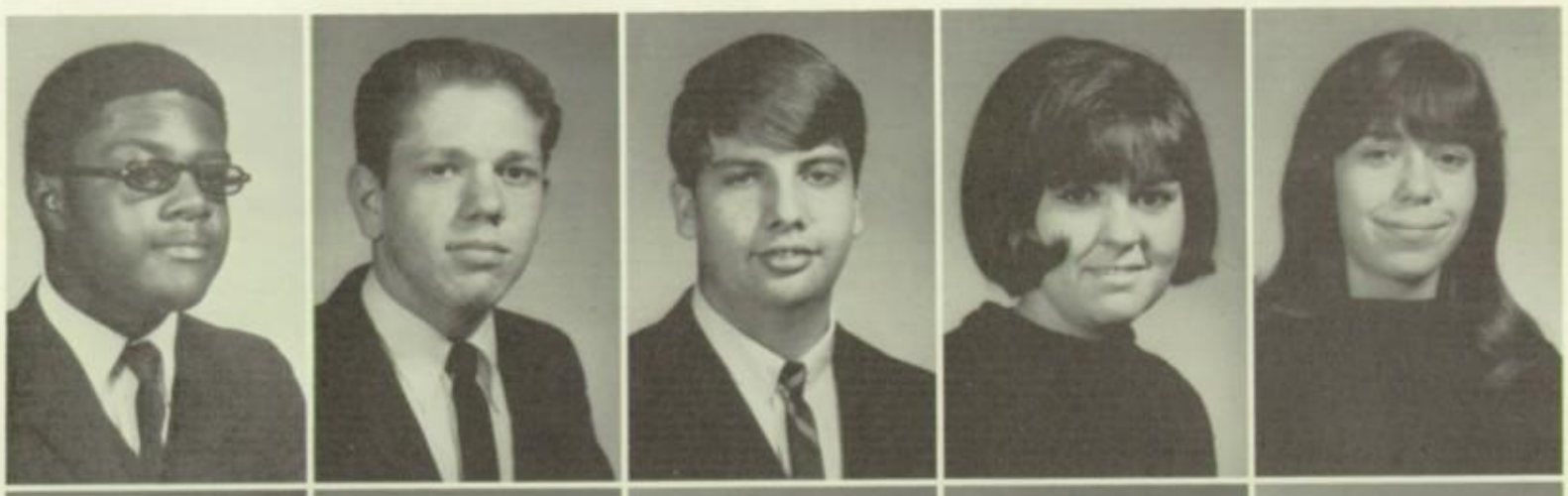


Mike Young
Chip Younkin
Cente Zamora
Steve Zirblis

Junior Class Sponsors Psychedelic 'Mini-Prom'

MARSHA FURTARDO ..... Secretary
DOUG CLARK ..... President
JESSE DAVIS ..... Vice-President
CATHY CURTIS ..... Girls' Social Chairman
CHARLES SCHNEIDER ..... Boys' Social Chairman

Dwight Abrams
Frank Acree
Mike Adair
Gail Adams
Karen Allen



Kenneth Allen
Margaret Allen
Vicki Anderson
Anthony Atkinson
Janet Awalt

Lupita Azios
Donna Bahrke
Rodger Bahrke
Dawn Baker
Gary Baker

Calvin Ball
Doy Ballard
Sandra Banks
Carlton Barker
Randall Barron

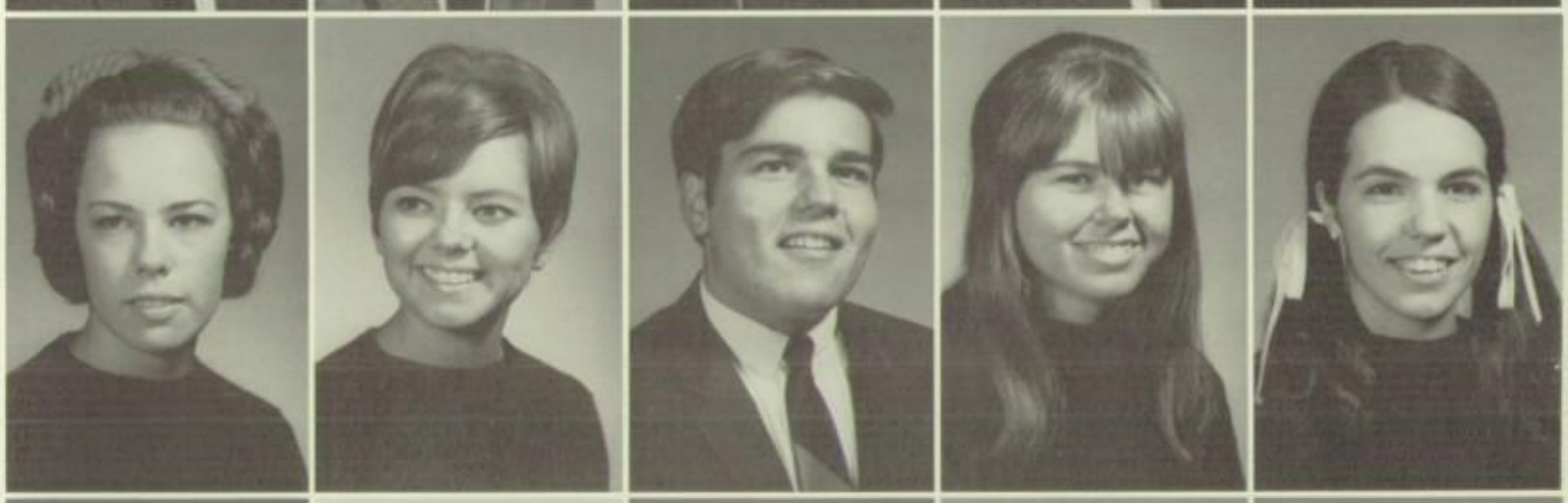
Lynn Barry
Becky Bartos
Jim Bates
Randy Battle
Bobby Baughman

Acting Out Scenes from 'Crucible' Breaks Routine

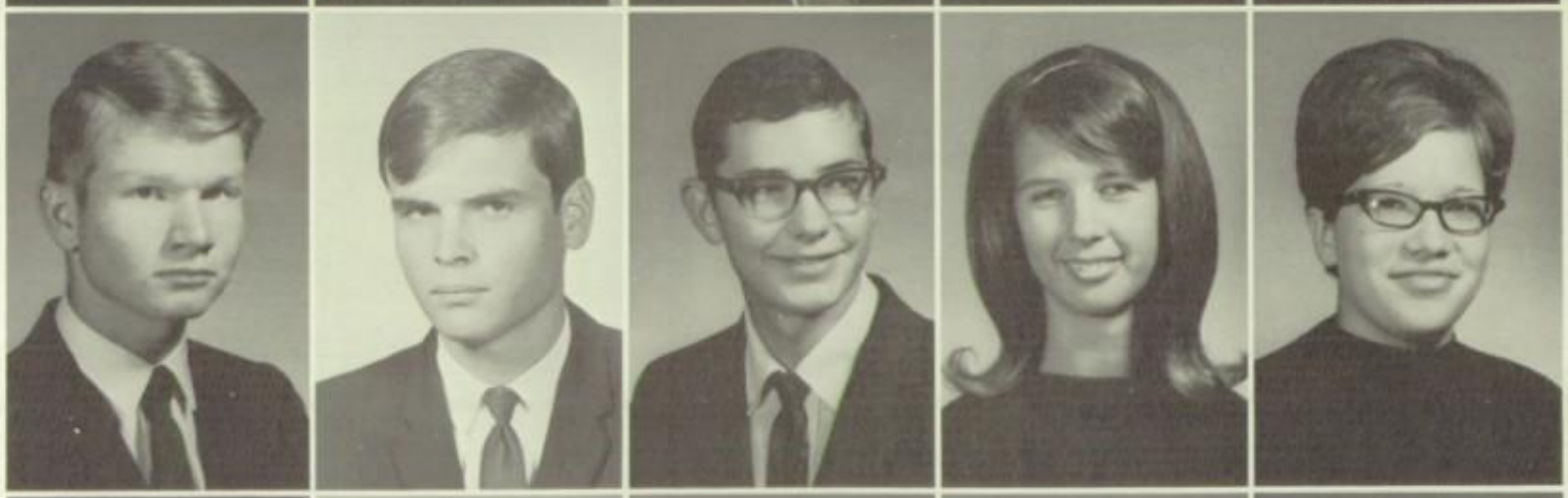
Kenneth Bearden
Mark Beberstein
Jerald Beck
Andy Beckham
Cathy Bell

Mike Bentley
Duane Berry
Roger Billingsley
Brad Bills
Brenda Birdwell

Donna Bittel
Diane Blankenship
Charles Bledsoe
Derenda Blemmel
Laura Blow



Tom Bode
James Boggs
Tom Bold
Betty Bolling
Kay Bond



Phil Bond
Barbara Borde
Kathy Bowers
Guy Bowman
Walter Bowman

James Boyce
Jim Boyd
Linda Bradfield
Louis Bradley
Roland Brauer

Joanne Brees
Paula Briggs

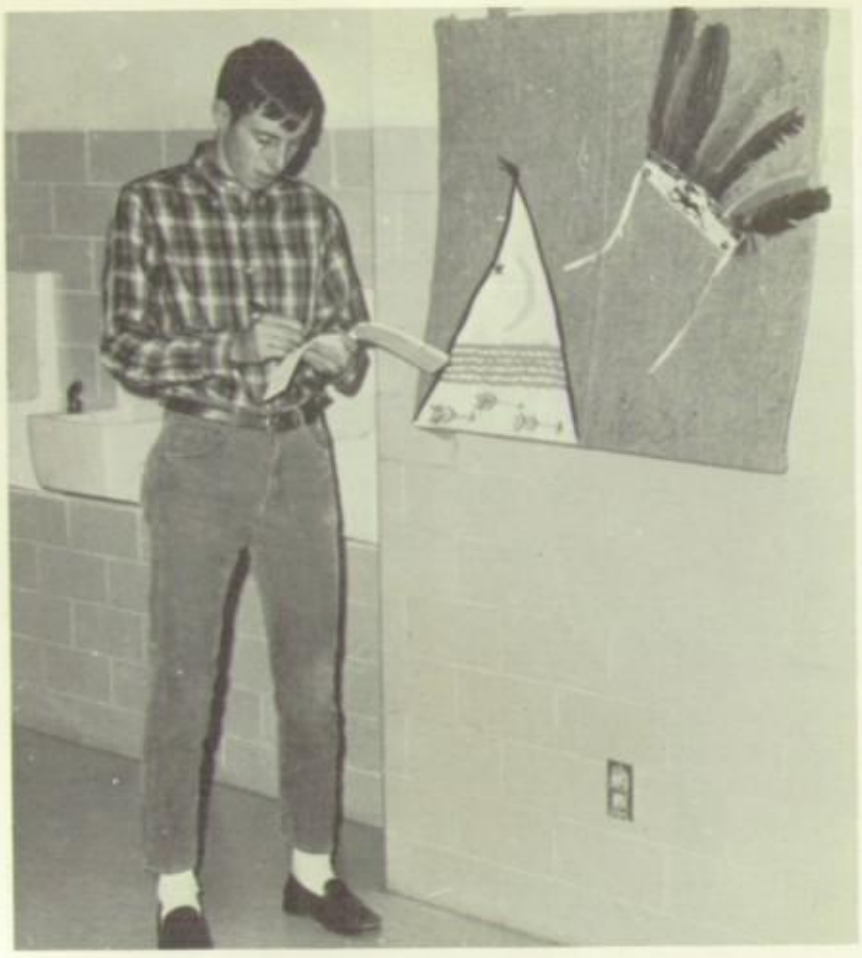
Kay Brinkley
Alana Brock

Annie Brown
Gregg Brown

Juniors Allen Leonard, Peter Ots, and Janet Awalt give much effort to act out the characters of the play "The Crucible" in Mrs. Frances Elick's fourth period honors English class.

Jesse Brown
Pat Brown
Carla Bryan
Kenneth Bryant
Wanda Bryant

Package Plan Sales



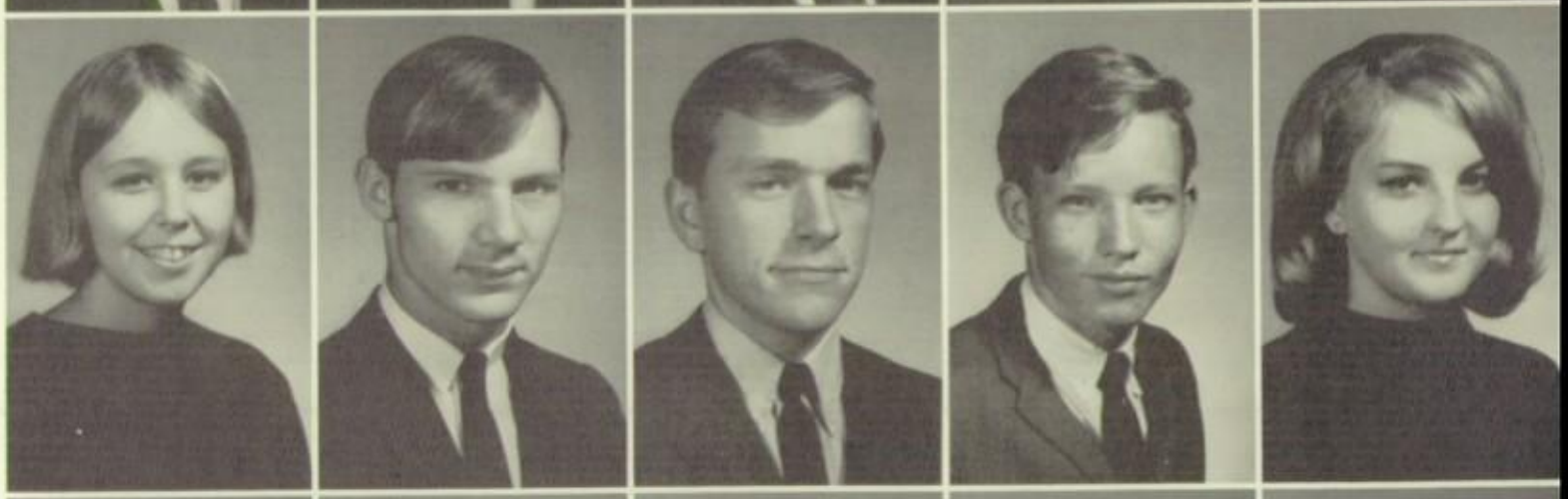
Terry King is sure of getting an annual and a year's subscription to *Texans Talk* as he buys a package plan.

Gene Buckelew
Sandra Bullard

Alf Bumgardner
Sharon Burgett

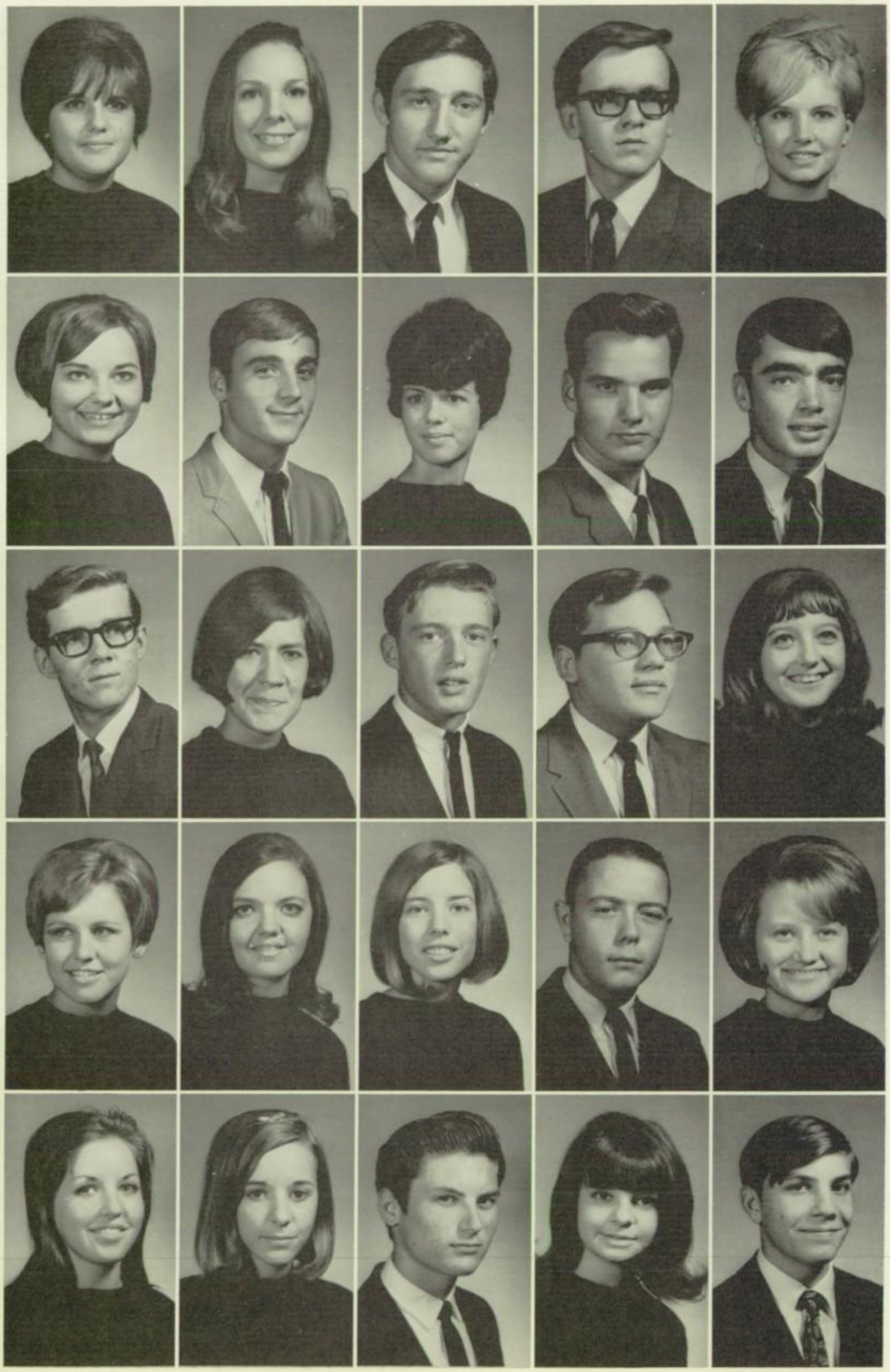
David Burkhouse
Mike Burks
David Burnham
Carolyn Burns
Robbie Burns

Ann Bush
David Butler
Pat Byers
Paul Byers
Sandra Cain



Claudia Callaway
Kitty Cantrell
Debbie Caprio
Beth Carpenter
Tom Carusi

of 'Cherokee', Texans Talk' Approach 1300 Mark



Karen Cash
Melissa Cawley
Don Chambers
Wendell Cheek
Debbie Childers

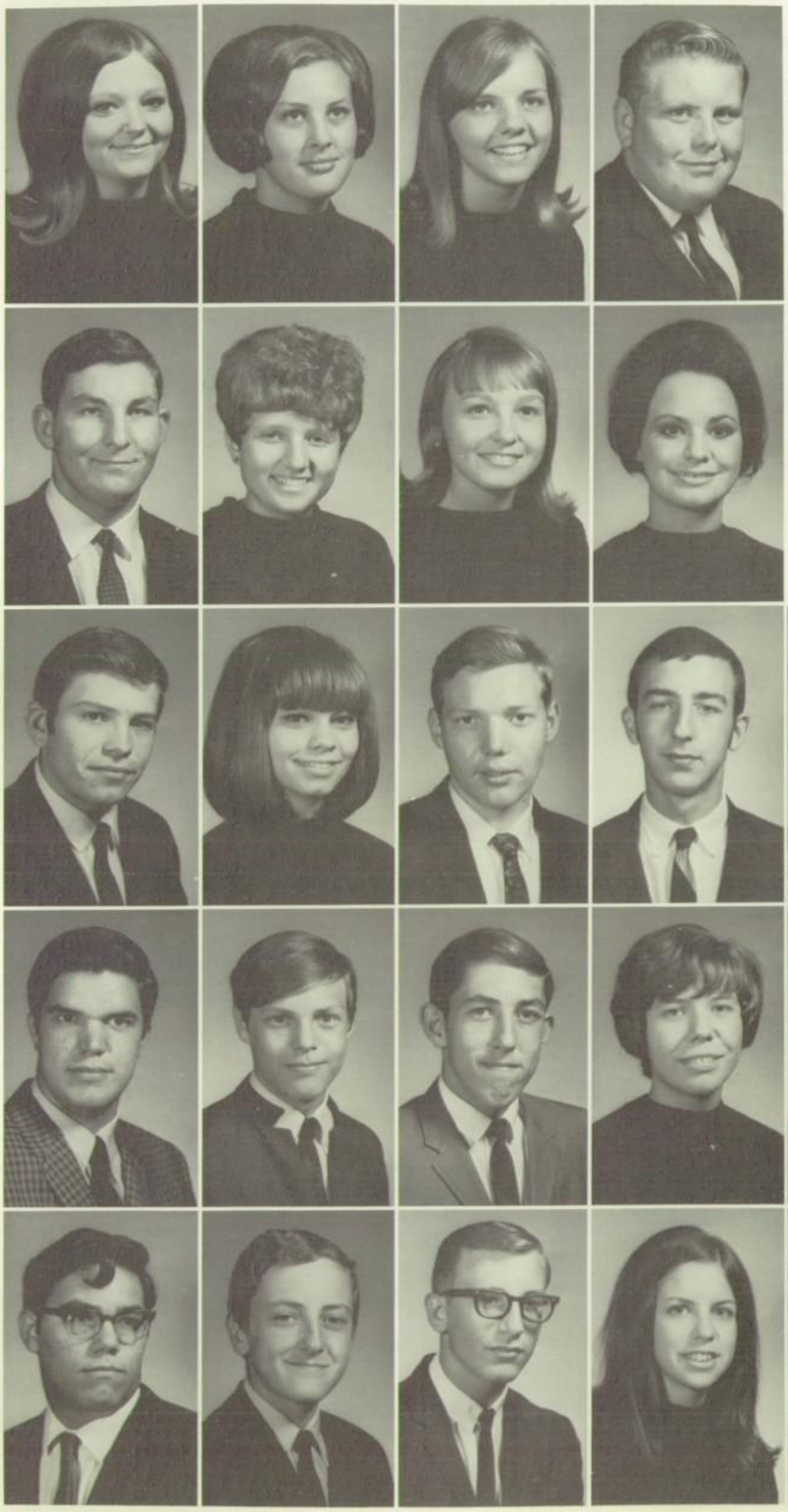
Paulette Ciesynski
Doug Clark
Eileen Clark
John Clark
Johnny Clark

Russell Clark
Vera Clark
Tommy Clay
Ronnie Clayton
Wanda Clements

Brenda Coats
Laura Coffman
Valorie Cole
Mike Collier
Sharon Collier

Teresa Collumn
Cathy Compton
Jerry Cooper
Joy Cooper
Doug Coursey

Student Body Votes in Mock Presidential Election



Cheryl Coward
Brenda Crabtree
Janet Crabtree
Edward Crawford

Glenn Crimmings
Calla Cross
Patty Crum
Drusilla Cummens

David Cunningham
Cathy Curtis
Mike Daily
Tommy Daughetee
Bill Davidson

Jesse Davis
Mike R. Davis
Mike W. Davis
Margaret Dayton
David DeLoach

Rex DeMaris
Ray DeVenuto
David Dewberry
Carol Dick
Mike Dickerman

Carrying out her responsibility as a good citizen, Sheila Hearne makes her choice in a mock election held October 31.

Patricia Dillard
Dave Dolezal

Margie Dolezal
Charles Donaldson

Steve Dormier
Elayne Dorrough

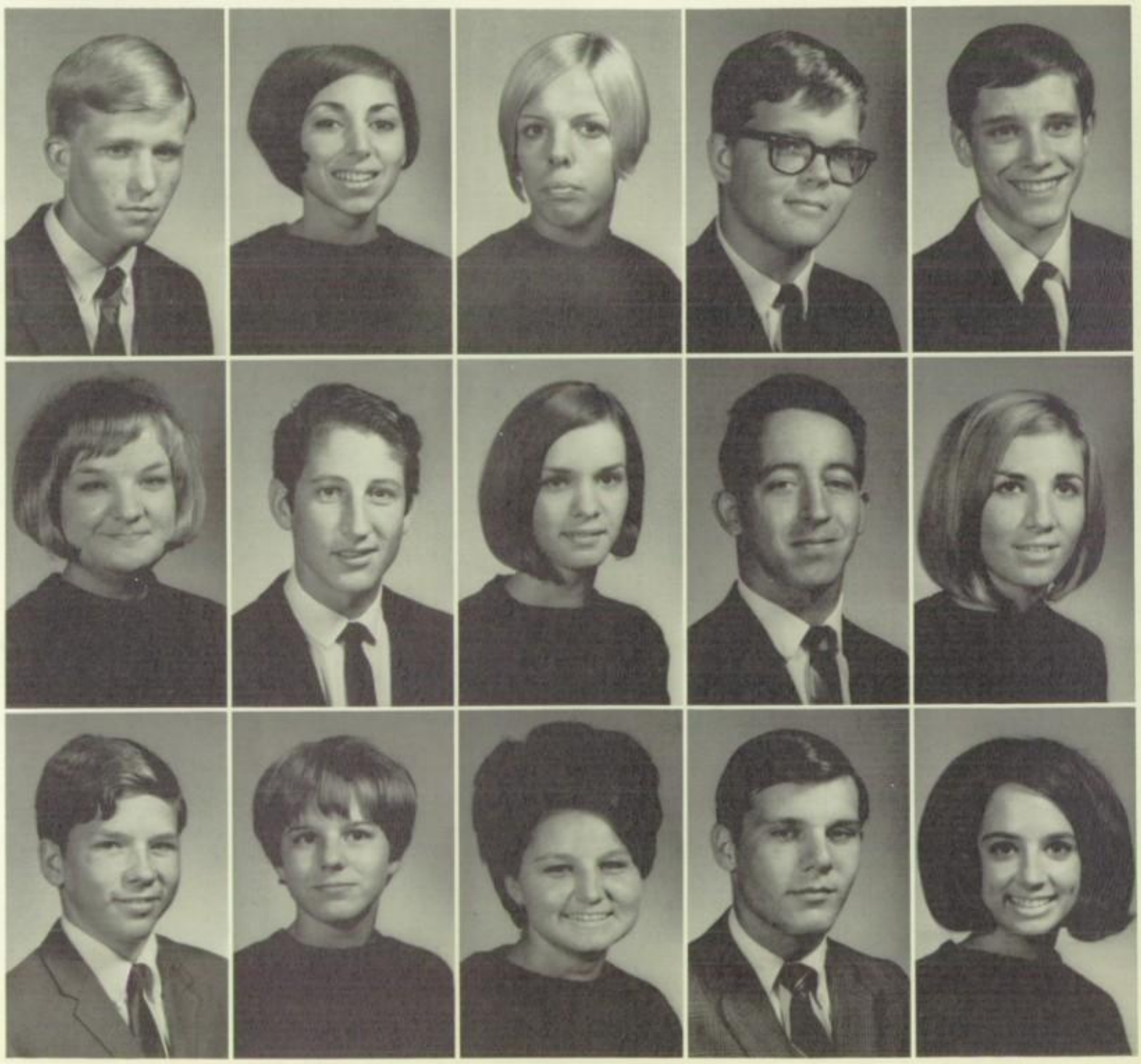
David Douglas
Pat Dreger
Jodie Dunham
Steve Dyer
Dean Dykstra

Gail Eades
Elaine Eaves
Debbie Echart
Milarie Echart
Pamela Eddy

Mike Elkins
Jimmie Jo Eller
Nancy Elliot
Judy Emanuel
Mike Endsley

Fred Ervin
Dean Estoll
Lynn Fanning
Cecelia Farhat
Cathy Farmer

Extra Close Games Call for Extra Concentration



Kenneth Farmer
Barbara Fedele
Susan Fererro
John Ferguson
Steve Fleming

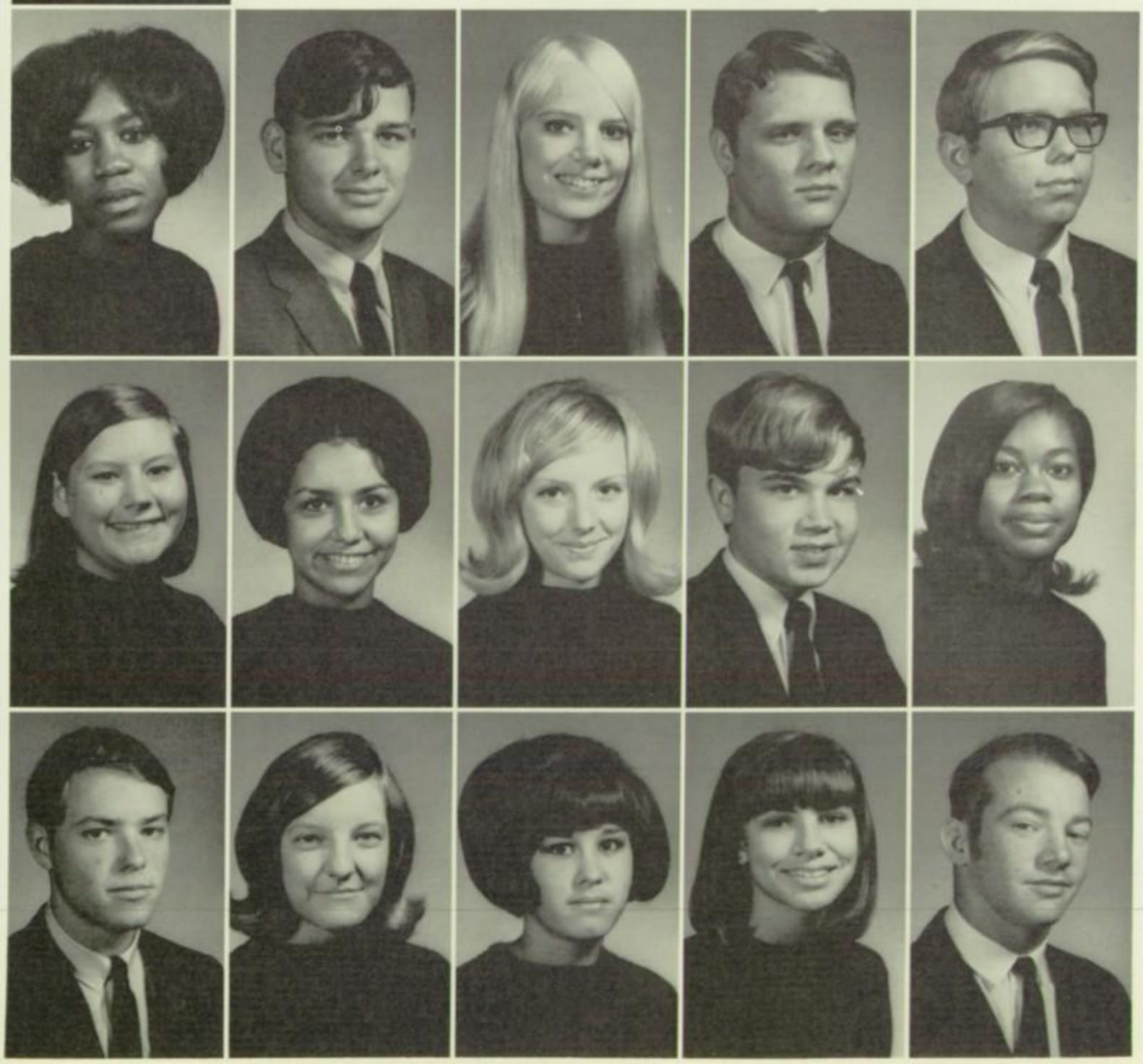
Karen Followwill
Paul Ford
Gail Foster
Robert Foster
Erma Fowler

Duyane Franklin
Ann Freeman
Patricia Freeman
Mike Fugitt
Marsha Furtardo

Vicki Galbiati

Vicki Galbreath

During certain tense moments even cheerleaders can be worried, as shown by juniors Debbie Caprio and Jodie Dunham at a district game with Irving MacArthur Cardinals.



Ella Gambrell
Bruce Gaskill
Mary Geisler
Roger Gersch
Joe Randall Glover

Kathy Glover
Anna Gomez
Janetta Goolsby
Steve Gouge
Ruth Grayson

Lester Green
Judy Griffin
Linda Griffin
Judy Grizzell
Lynn Gunter

'Big Tex' Adds Spirit to Sam Houston Pep Rallies

Jerry Hague
Jerry Haines
Melvin Hairrell
Jimmy Halbert

Tommy Halbert
Don Hall
Kathy Hall
Kellie Hall

Susan Hall
Odom Haley
Gail Hamlin
Bennie Hanak
Royal Hancock

Lynn Haney
Ray Harbers
Steve Harbes
Becky Harlan
Bill Harper

Wayne Harpster
Jeanne Harrell
Ricky Harrell
David Harris
Mike Hathcoat

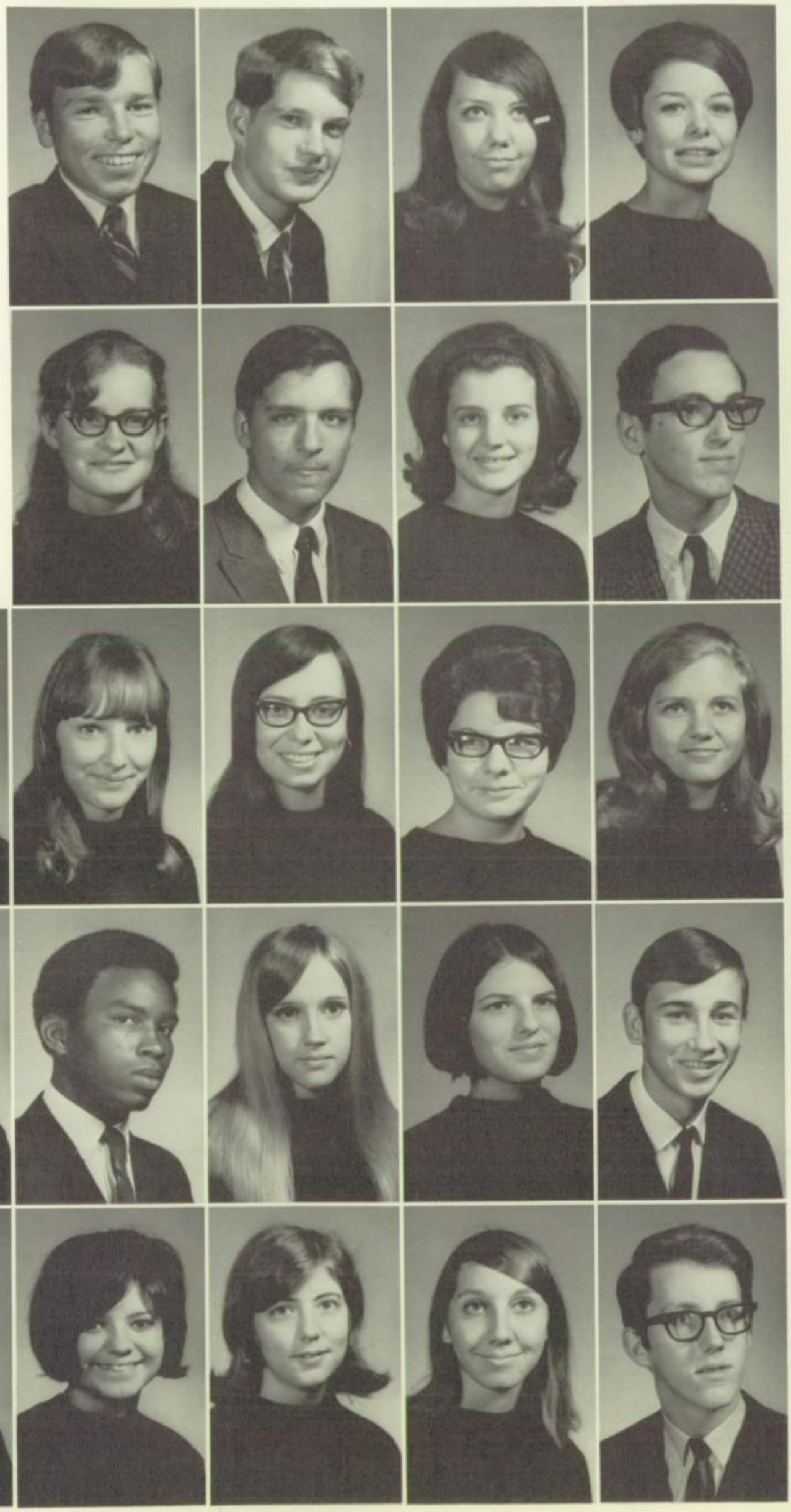
Spirited art students display their talents in making a "ten gallon hat" for Sam Houston's newest Texan boosters "Big Tex."

Bobby Hays
Shelia Hearne
Jerry Hegar
Carolyn Hendricks
Stacy Henley

Connie Henson
Jerry Hepler
Peggy Hepler
Nancy Herberger
Charlesetta Hibbler

Ricky Hill
Gerald Hilliard
Tommy Hinson
Jimmy Hjort
Cynthia Holder

Numbers Continue to Take Over Students as Grades



Mike Holderby
Steve Holland
Joyce Holleman
Susie Hollinger

Sandra Hoover
Robert Horn
Michelle Horner
Jim Horton

Ronald Howell
Kathy Hubble
Anne Hudon
Debby Hughes
Barbara Hunt

Delores Hurndon
Tommy Hutchinson
Debbie Hutton
Linda Jackson
Richard Jackson

Jamie Jameson
Carol Johnson
Gail Johnson
Marla Johnson
Robert Johnson

Remain Computerized

Sissi Johnson

Daniel Johnston

"Oh-h this terrible American History grade," moans Jeanne Harrell, junior.

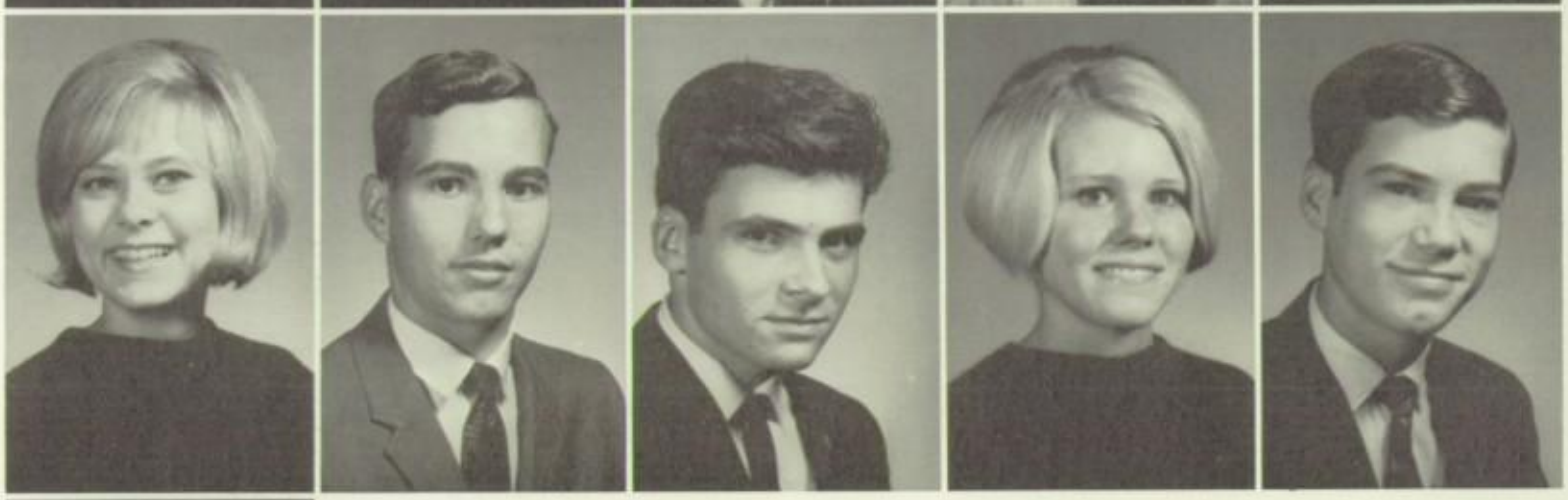
Brenda Jolly
Carol Jones
Dee Jones
Dorothy Jones
Stanley Jones

Mark Jordan
Randy Joslin
Brenda Karasek
Robert Karpinski
Judy Kemp

Kay Kemp
Charlotte Kincannon
Kathleen King
Terry King
Don Kinnison

Kathy Kite
Kathy Knight
Tommy Knowles
Carol Koerner
Dianne Kral

Brenda Kunkel
Lyndell Lacey
Lonnie Laquey
Lila Lane
Gary Lantrip



Danny Latham

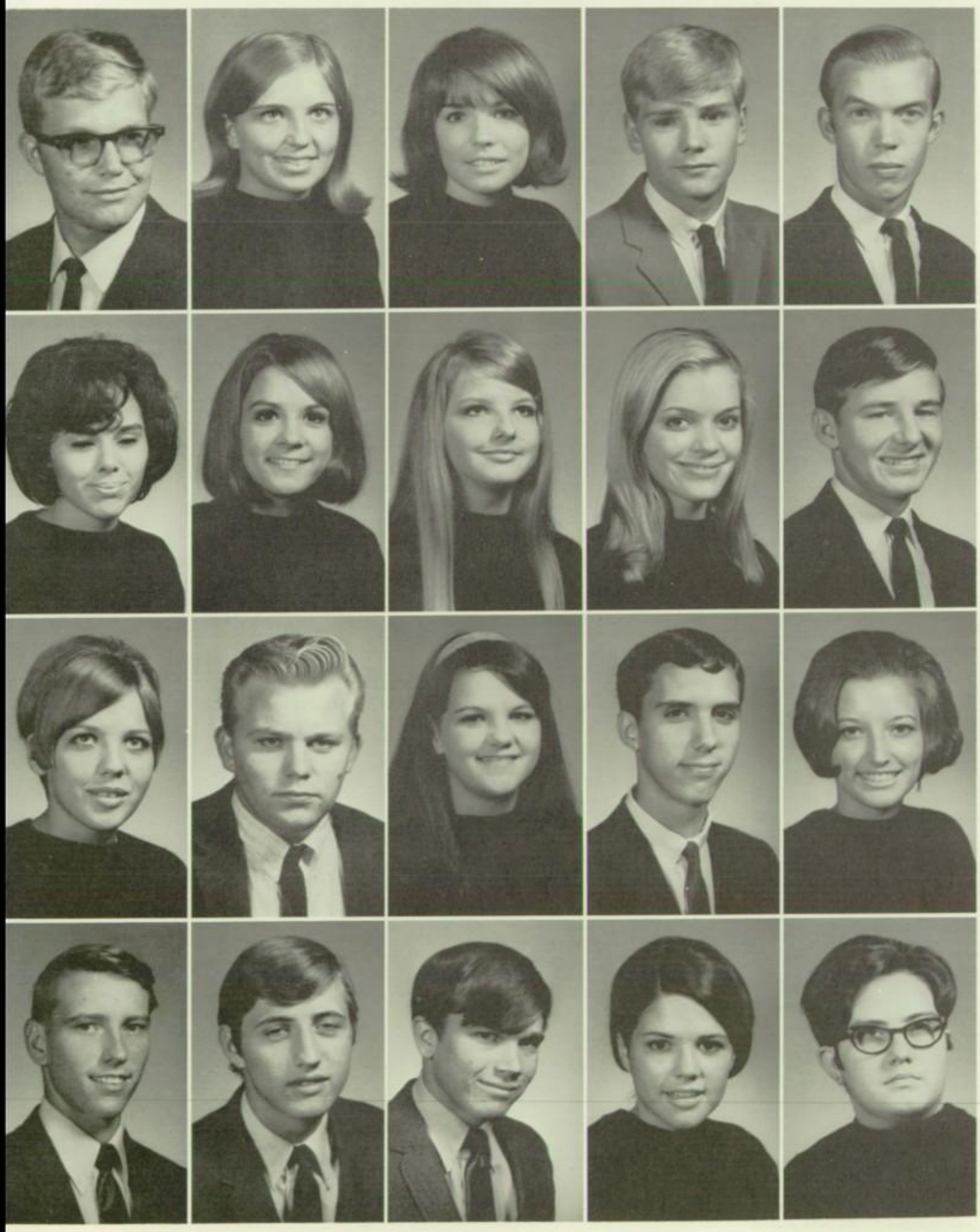
Lana Lawing

Velinda Lawson

Herb Trisler gives his campaign speech for boys social chairman during an assembly in which the juniors elected their class officers for the year.

Gary Leal
Kathy Ledenham
Greg Ledenham
Marguerite Lemley
Kathy Lemons

Eleven Junior Candidates Run During Class Elections



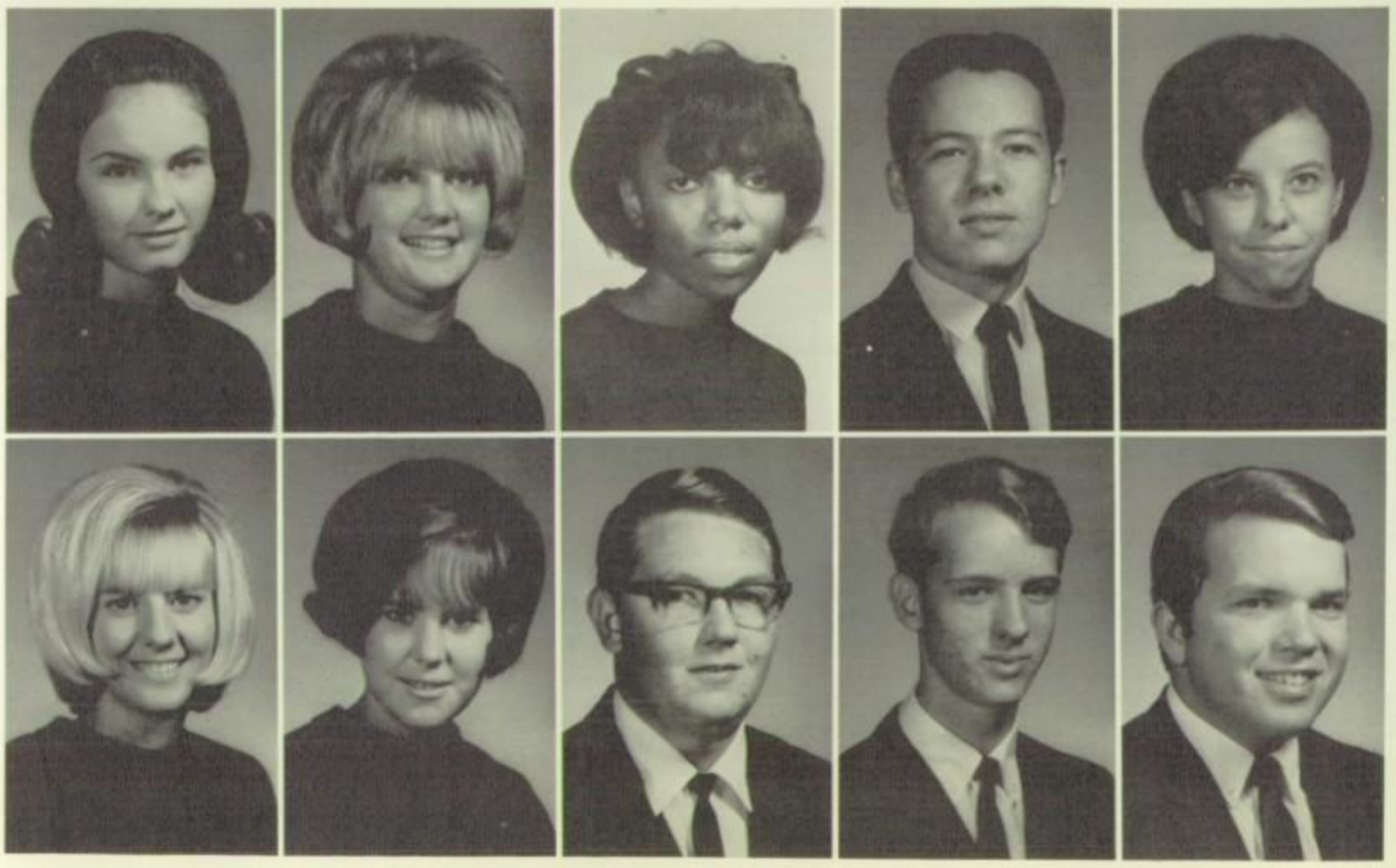
Allen Leonard
Susan Leslie
Carol Lewis
Larry Like
Gary Locke

Connie Loggins
Bridget Long
Jeananne Long
Shannon Love
Dayemond Lowe

Debbie Luebbers
James Lummus
Vicki Lynch
David McCandless
Drucie McCants

Stanley McCants
John McCaslin
Ron McClain
Judy McCreary
Donna McCullough

Powderpuff cheerleaders Gregg Brown, Lester Green, Jerry Hepler, and Jim Horton display the spirit proved by the junior team.



Kathy McElree
Diane McElvany
Farrie McGriff
Mike McGuire
Judy McKinley

Jacque McLaughlin
Donna McMahan
Robert McMillan
John McMurrough
Larry McMullen

Boys, Girls Change Positions for Powderpuff Game

Juniors Cecelia Farhat and Cathy Curtis attempt to stop a perfect touchdown being made by Barbara Borde.

Ron McMullen
Phyllis McPherson

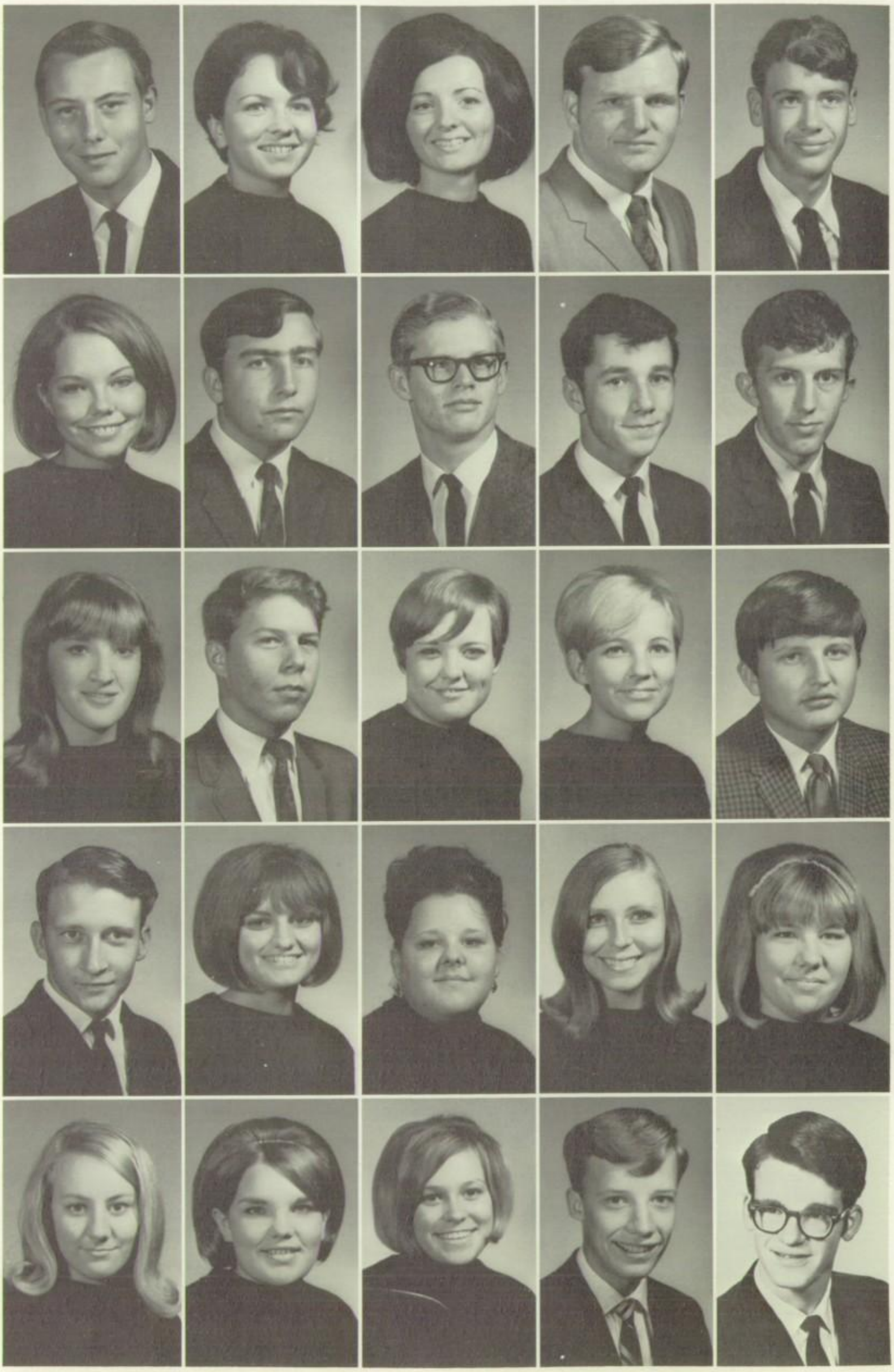
Phil Maeger
Jan Magee

Marlene Mahan
Henry Makowski

Jim Malin
Mike Markham
Diane Martinez
Glenda Mealor
Sandy Messer

Lori Messman
Richard Metz
Lou Ann Michael
Mike Midkiff
David Miller

Juniors Learn Advanced Mathematics in Algebra II



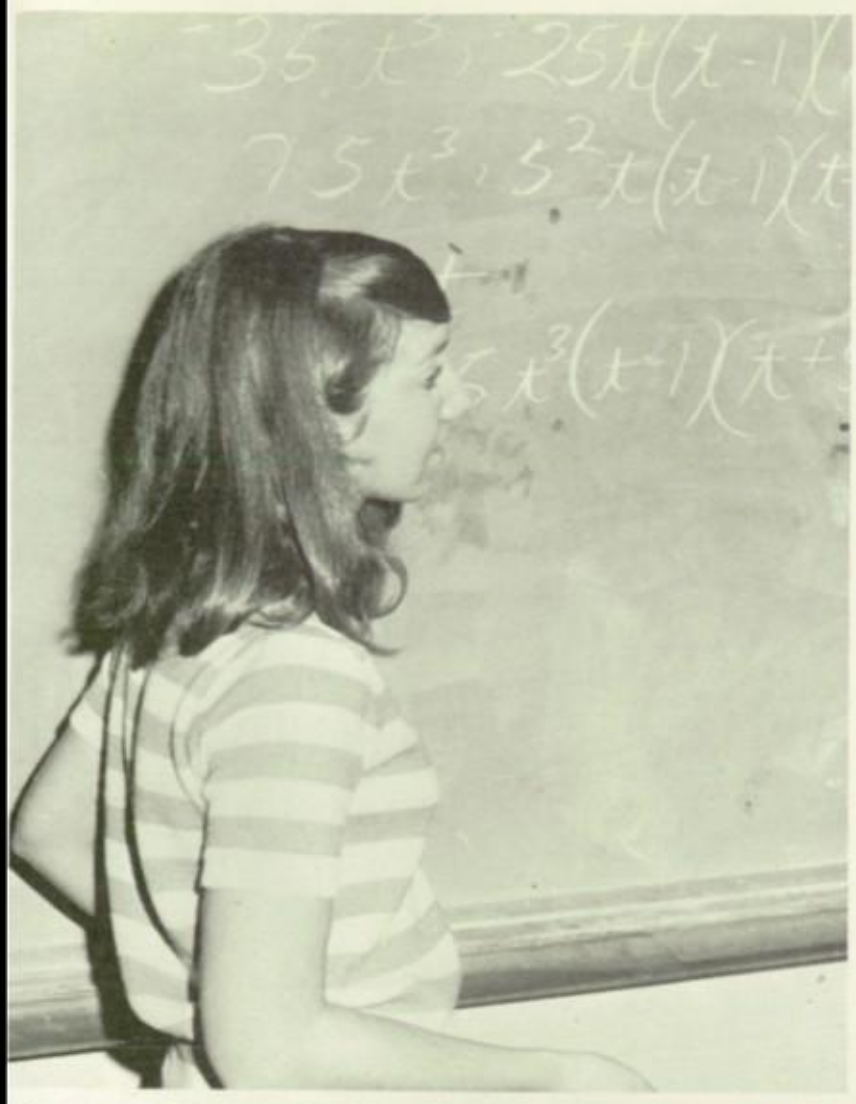
Heinz Miller
Mary Miller
Sandra Miller
Steven Miller
Donald Millett

Lori Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Don Mobley
Dennis Modisett

Peggy Montgomery
Stanley Moore
Chris Moorehead
Cindy Morris
Bobby Morgan

Mike Morgan
Nila Morrison
Belinda Morrow
Debbie Morrow
Christine Mulkey

Dianne Mullins
Melinda Murphy
Billye Nailon
Paul Nunnally
Clay Nettles



"How can I factor this Algebra II problem when I can't do simple third grade addition," moans Marla Johnson.

Carol Newberry

Nancy Nichols
Nan Nicholson

Bobby Noble
David Noland
Karen Nowell
Sherry O'Dwyer
Pat Olekson

Susan O'Neal
Kathy Orr
Peter Ots
Larry Overton
Cindy Ozment

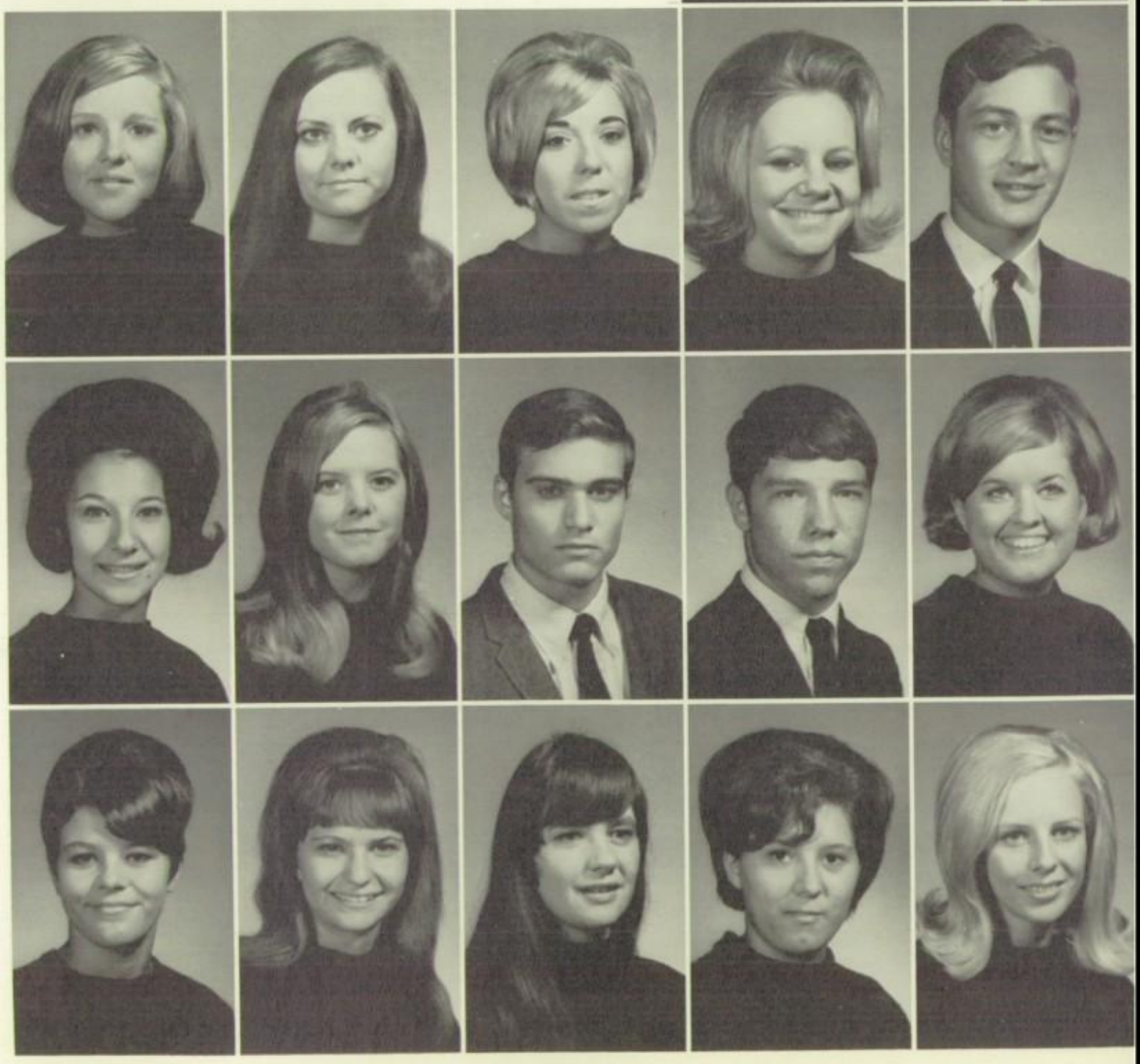
Eddie Page
Charles Park
Corky Parks
Mount Paschal
Susan Paschal

Faculty Helps to Boost

"Sam Man," alias Mr. Bud Remynse, defeats two Tiger Kittens from Irving in a quick, decisive battle for the Dynamic Duo.

Steve Payne
Meri Anne Peddicord

Norry Peet
Glenn Pemberton



Sharon Peterson
Sharon Petrea
Charlotte Phillips
Linda Phillips
Bobby Pierce

Terry Pierce
Sharon Pitt
Charlie Place
Steve Pomroy
Debbie Ponder

Edna Pope
Dee Porter
Nancy Pounds
Libby Powell
Jan Pratt

Spirit at Irving Rally

Sherida Price
Phyllis Prince

Nancy Rader
Cathie Raglin

David Randall
Rick Ranspot

Junior boys watch as "Tiger Woman" tries to entice "Sam Man." The teachers performed to boost spirit for the Irving game.

Kay Reagan
Rene Redman
Dwayne Reynolds
Kathy Reynolds
Vicki Reynolds

Larry Richards
Beverly Richardson
John Richardson
Kenneth Richardson
Fonda Roberson

Cafeteria Means Trouble to Slim-minded Junior Girls

Vicki Roberts
Pat Robinson
Jan Rollins
Michael Romano
Sherri Roseman

Barbara Ross
Phil Rumbaugh
Gary Rushing
Robert Rushing
Linda Ryan

Nancy Sanders
Ann Sanner
Donna Saunders
Gwen Saunders
Lauren Savage

Ronnie Schafernocker
Charles Schneider
Debbie Scott
Robert Scott
Sandy Scott

Jim Scrivner
Mike Seabolt
Ronnie Seeton
Cynthia Selleck
Walter Sessions

"It wouldn't be so bad dieting if only I didn't have to sit here and watch other people eat," thinks Johnnie Smith, junior.

Susan Shaw
David Sherrill
Melinda Shoff
Sally Shub
Debbie Shue

Gary Sikes
Eddie Silva
Robert Skinner
Mike Slagle
Elaine Slayton

Richard Sloan
Barbara Smith
Benny Smith
Debbie Smith
Johnnie Smith

Marshall Smith

Mike Smith

Nancy Smith

Ricky Smith

Junior Carolyn Burns admires the senior ring worn by Carolyn Hedrick.

Ronnie Smith
Vivian Smith
Mike Snyder
Donna Soape
Lee Southern

Senior Rings Bring Juniors Closer to Graduation

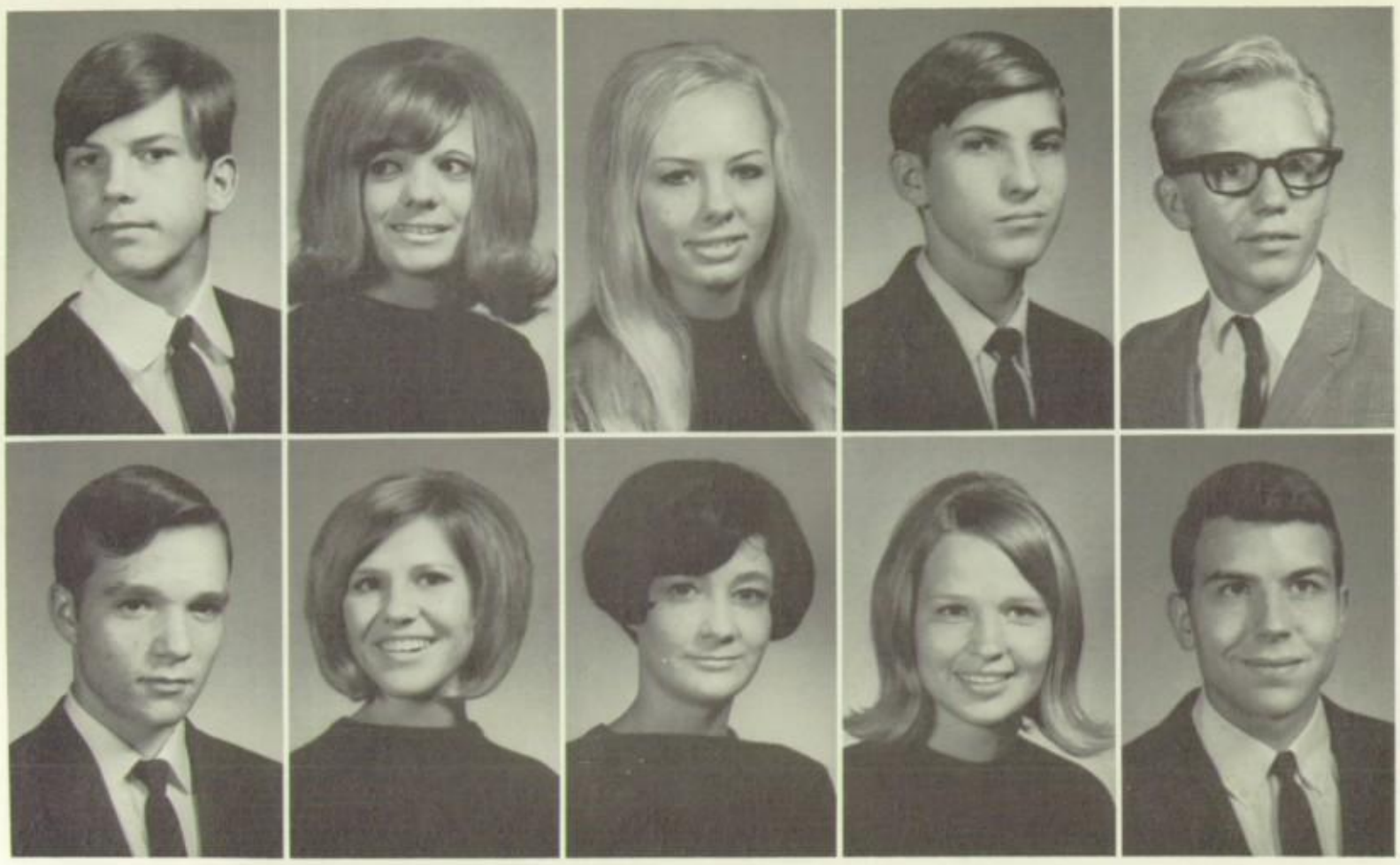
Buddy Sparks
Terrie Sparks
Shirley Spoonmore
Ralph Springer
David Stallings

Debbie Staples
Donna Stedman
Richard Steele
Sharon Steen
Joyce Stephenson

Anita Stewart
Bill Stewart
Ricky Strain
Kathy Stricklin
Richard Styne

Robert Surratt
Mary Sutterfield
Carol Swafford
John Talley
Gary Tanner

Sidney Tapp
Becky Taylor
Susan Taylor
Danny Thomas
Ann Thompson



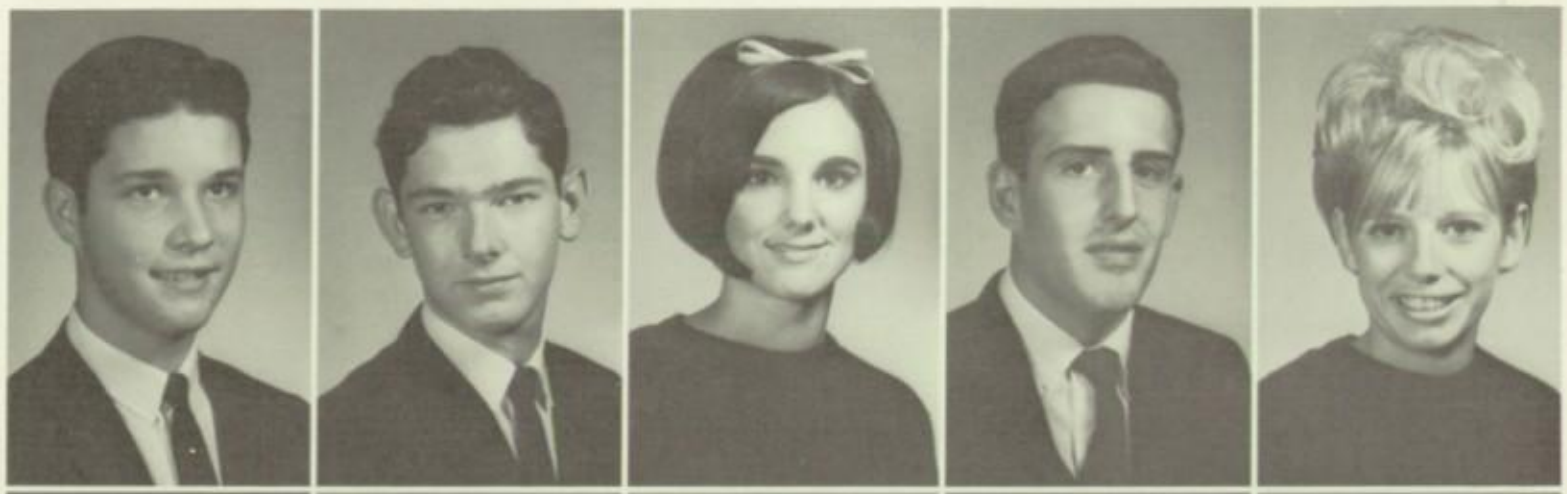
Glenn Thompson
Brenda Thornsberry
Karen Tillery
Ed Tinsley
Herbert Tomlinson

Herbert J. Trisler
Vicki Trull
Donna Tucker
Sandra Tullis
Jimmy Tummus

A class of distraught typing students try to accelerate their speed in order to finish within the time set by the book.

Typing I Classes Teach Juniors Basic Fundamentals

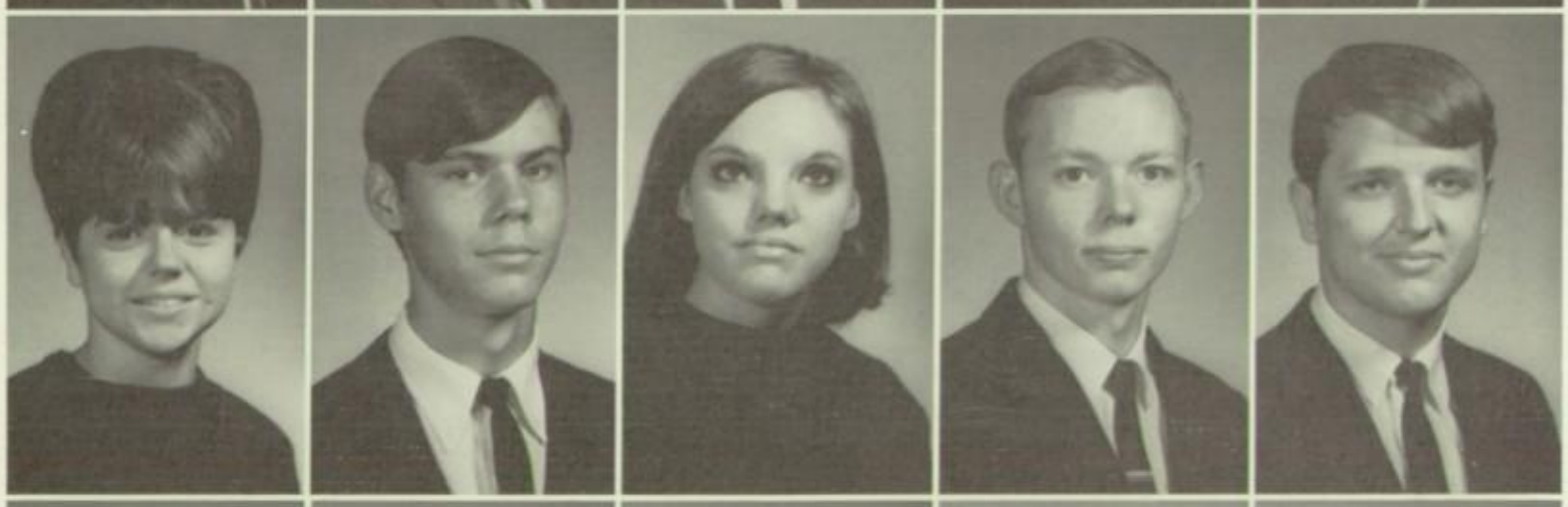
Don Turner
Jim Turpen
Linda Uselton
Darrell Vaughn
Nelda Venable



Marc Vernon
Carmen Villagran
Henry Villanueva
Sylvia Villanueva
Rudy Villarreal

Bill Wade
Gary Walcott
J. N. Walcott
Judy Walker
Greg Wall

Sandy Wall
John Walsh
Diane Ward
Mike Ward
Vane Warner



Peggy Watterson
Richard Watson
Don Webb
Darcy Weiler
Shirley Welch

Excitement,

During the last seconds of the game with Arlington, Texans watch with anticipation.

Martan Welling

Ed Whalin

Gary Whalin
John Whisman
Debbie White
Emily White
Hal White

Joe White
Linda White
Barbara Williams
Connie Williams
Kathy Williams

Becky Wilson
Cathy Wilson
Cindy Wilson
Kay Wilson
Susan Wirth

Activity Mark Friday of Clash with Arlington High

Lee Witt
Bill Womack
Mike Wood
Steve Wood
Diana Woodard

Richard Young
Sherri Young
Bill Zarr
Gary Zebreski
Vickie Zelenuk

Before the Arlington game "the band of Texans" boost the already lively spirits of the student body at the morning rally.

Sophomore Class Attends Traditional Picnic-Social

KAREN FURTARDO ..... Treasurer
BUDDY ROSE ..... President
PATTY FARMER ..... Secretary
STEVE CALLAHAN ..... Boys' Social Chairman
GARY FLIPPIN ..... Vice-President
JOHN NEINAST ..... Boys' Social Chairman
KARLOS THOMAS ..... Girls' Social Chairman

Rachiel Abrams
Steve Acker
Mark Alexander
Ricky Alexander
Bill Allen

Clifton Allen
Rebecca Allen
Doris Almon
Johnny Ammons
Ricky Anderson

Vera Anderson
Adelaide Andrews
Mark Andros
Debbie Armstrong
Frank Atherton

Karla August
Debbie Averitt
Denise Averitt
Diane Averitt
Linda Baggett

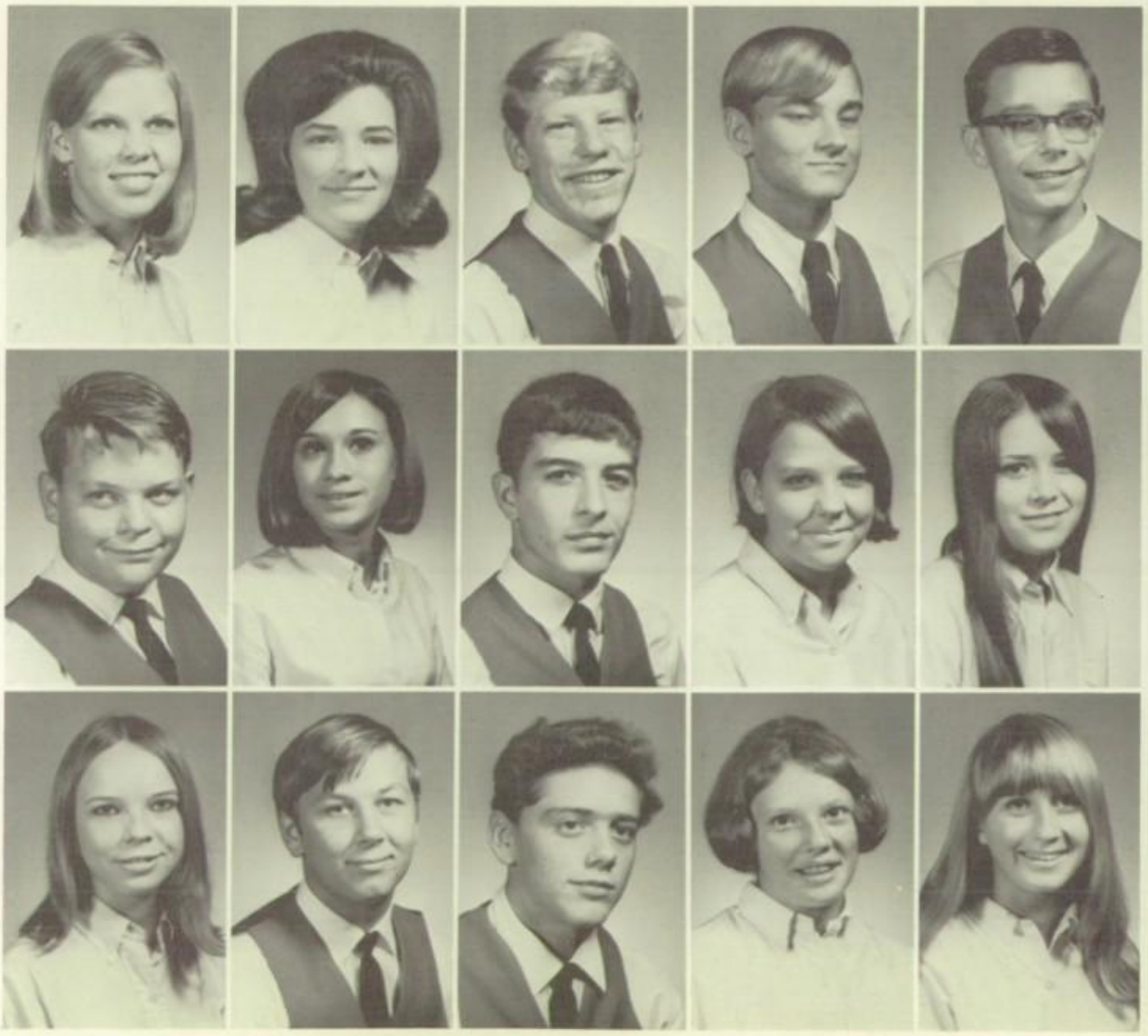
Ann Baker
Thomas Baker
Richard Balkon
James Ball
Kay Banks

John Barber
Larry Barger
Speck Barnard
Charlotte Barnett
Don Barnett

Peggy Barnett
Phil Barnett
Charles Barolet
Sally Barreda
Rhew Ann Barrick

Deborah Barron
Darnell Bartlett
Debbie Barton
Tommy Barton
Sammy Batts

Wider Horizons Gained in Foreign Language Classes



Karen Bauer
Donna Bausell
Jim Baughman
Bryan Beale
John Beall

Genar Beard
Sherloyn Beaty
Mike Bedard
Joan Bell
Barbara Benbow

Suzie Benedict
Mike Benefiel
Gary Benningfield
Shirley Benson
Peggy Bently

Jennifer Bigham
Ricky Billingsley

Janet Bird
Don Bishop

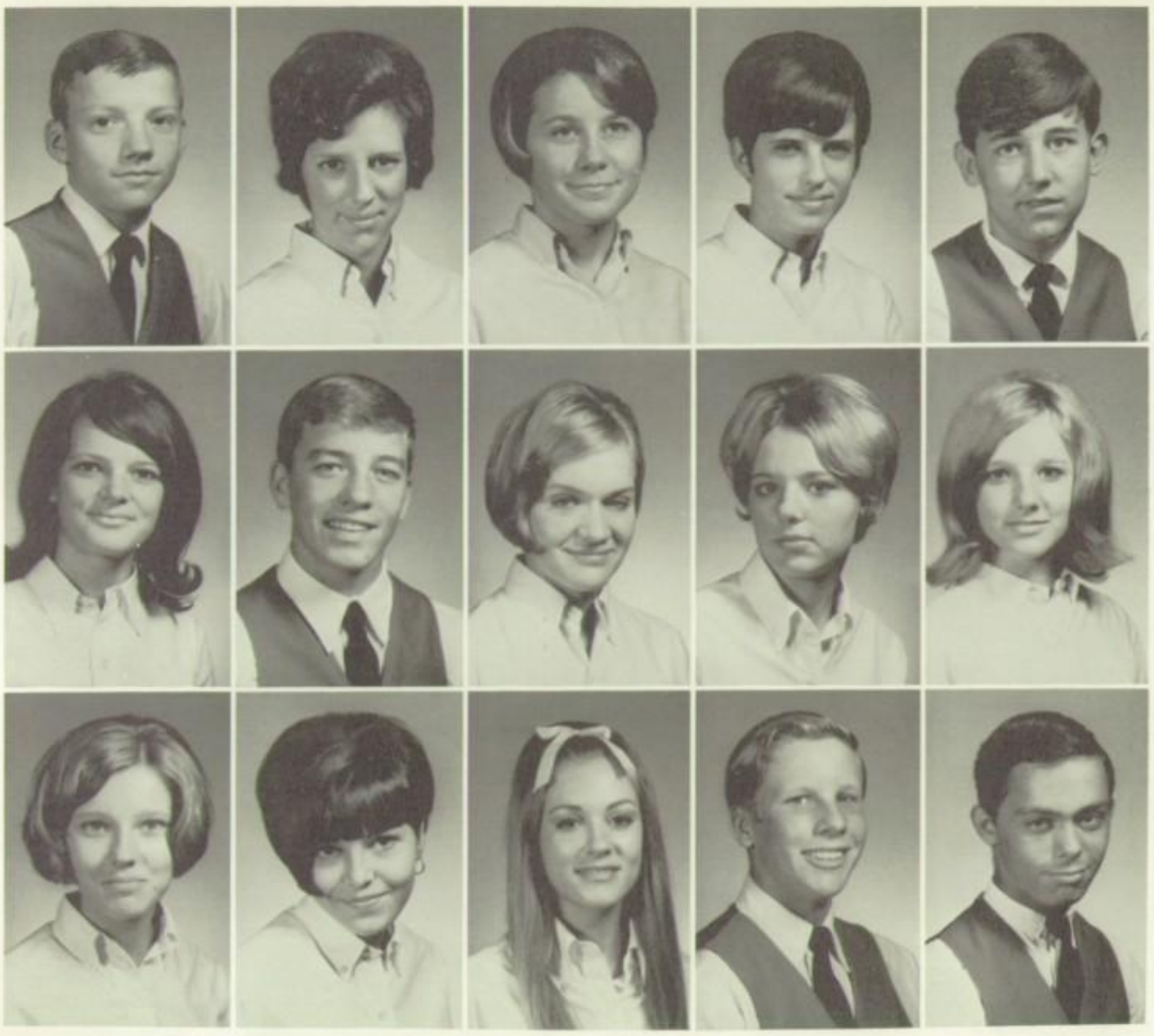
Jesse Bishop
Edna Blakely

Listening to her French lesson in the foreign language lab proves to be a help to sophomore Lynette Coleman.

Linda Bowers
Renee Boxley
Howard Boykin
Randy Brady
Norma Brake

Dale Brand
Kim Brogdan
Dennis Brewer
Gary Brimager
Gary Brimingham

Sherri Brinkley
Charlie Brown
Debbie Brown
Terri Brown
Charlotte Bruce

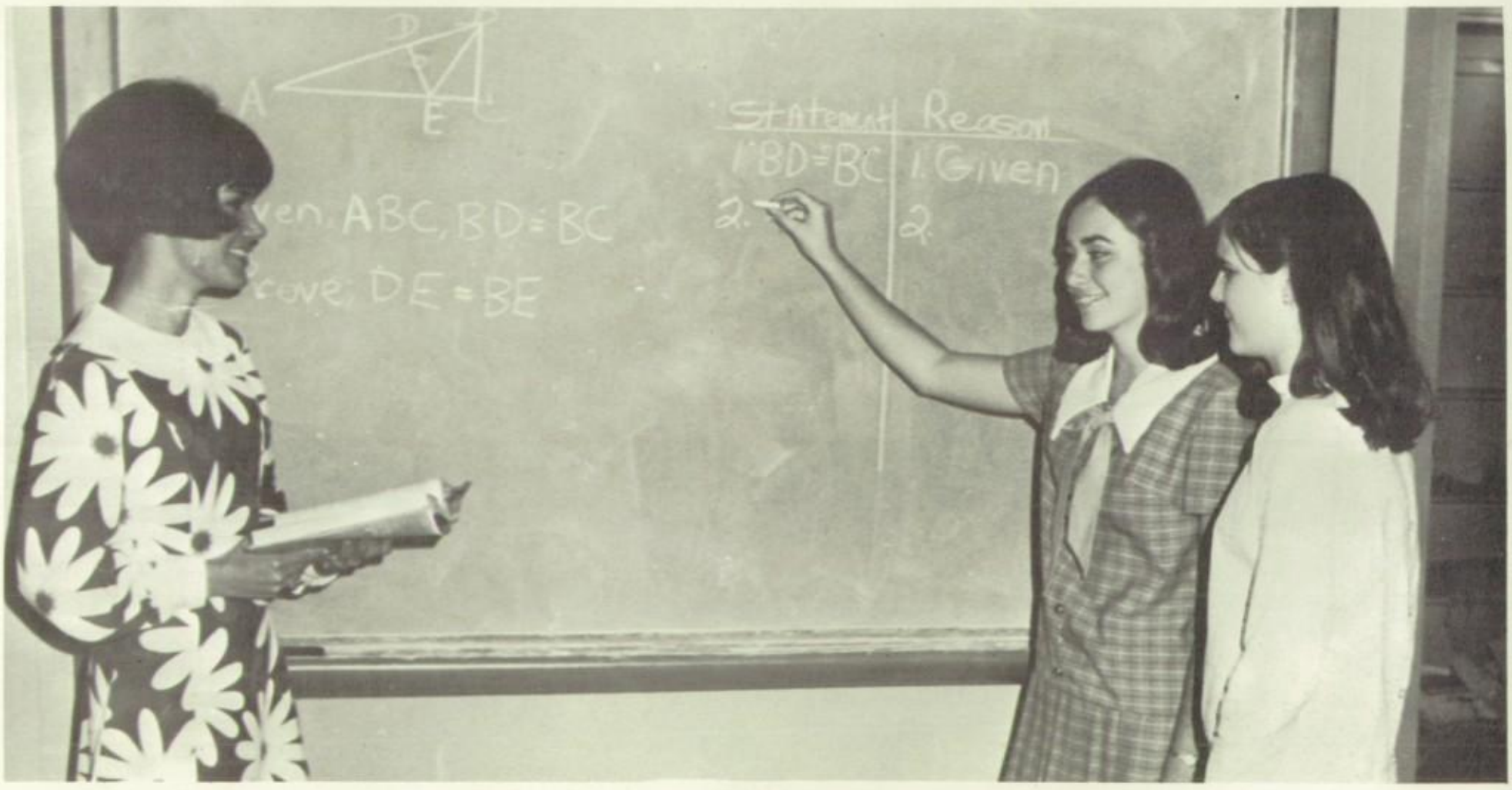


Ricky Brunson
Barbara Bryan
Jerry Buckelew
Pam Buckingham
Jimmy Buckley

Janelle Bullard
Steve Bunch
Weden Bundy
Karen Burks
Sharon Burks

Valerie Burks
Pattie Burleson
Pattie Burris
Don Burton
Charles Bush

Biology, History, Math Make Sophs' Study Tedious



Geometry student Joy Butler tries explaining theorem proofs to Laura Hobart with the aid of Donna Park, before the "big" exam.

Doug Buster
Joy Butler
Alan Byers
Judy Byers
Steve Caffey

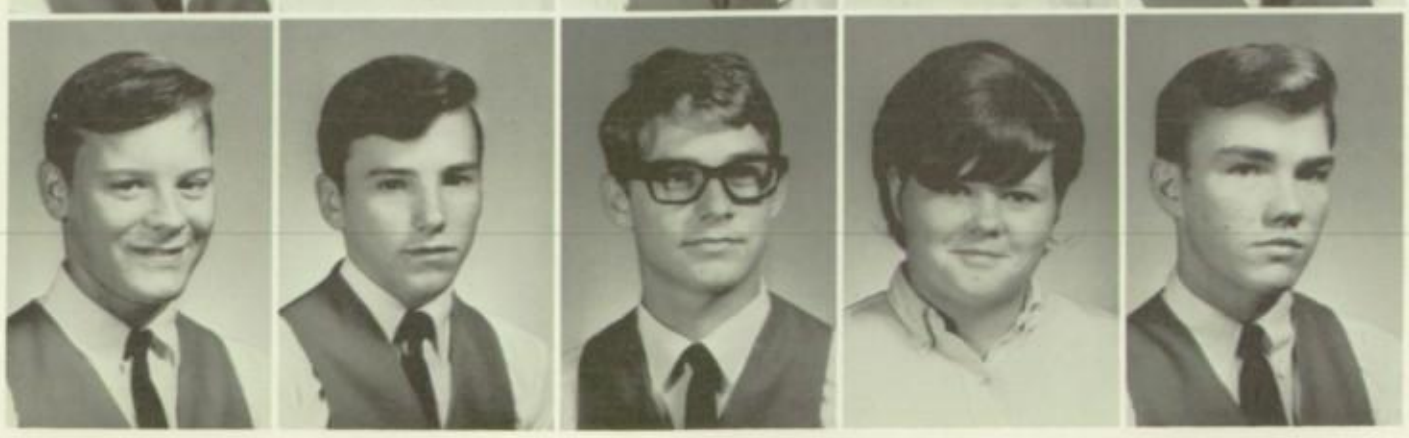
Judy Cairn
Steve Callahan
Doug Callas
Laura Cameron
Joe Campbell

David Carmichael
Martha Carrico
Mike Cauthron
Bob Cearnal
Gary Chaffion

Debbie Chumbly
Carol Clark
Colleen Clark
Richard Clay
Betty Clements

Phil Clemmons
Diana Cmakal
Richard Cole
Lynnette Coleman
David Colley

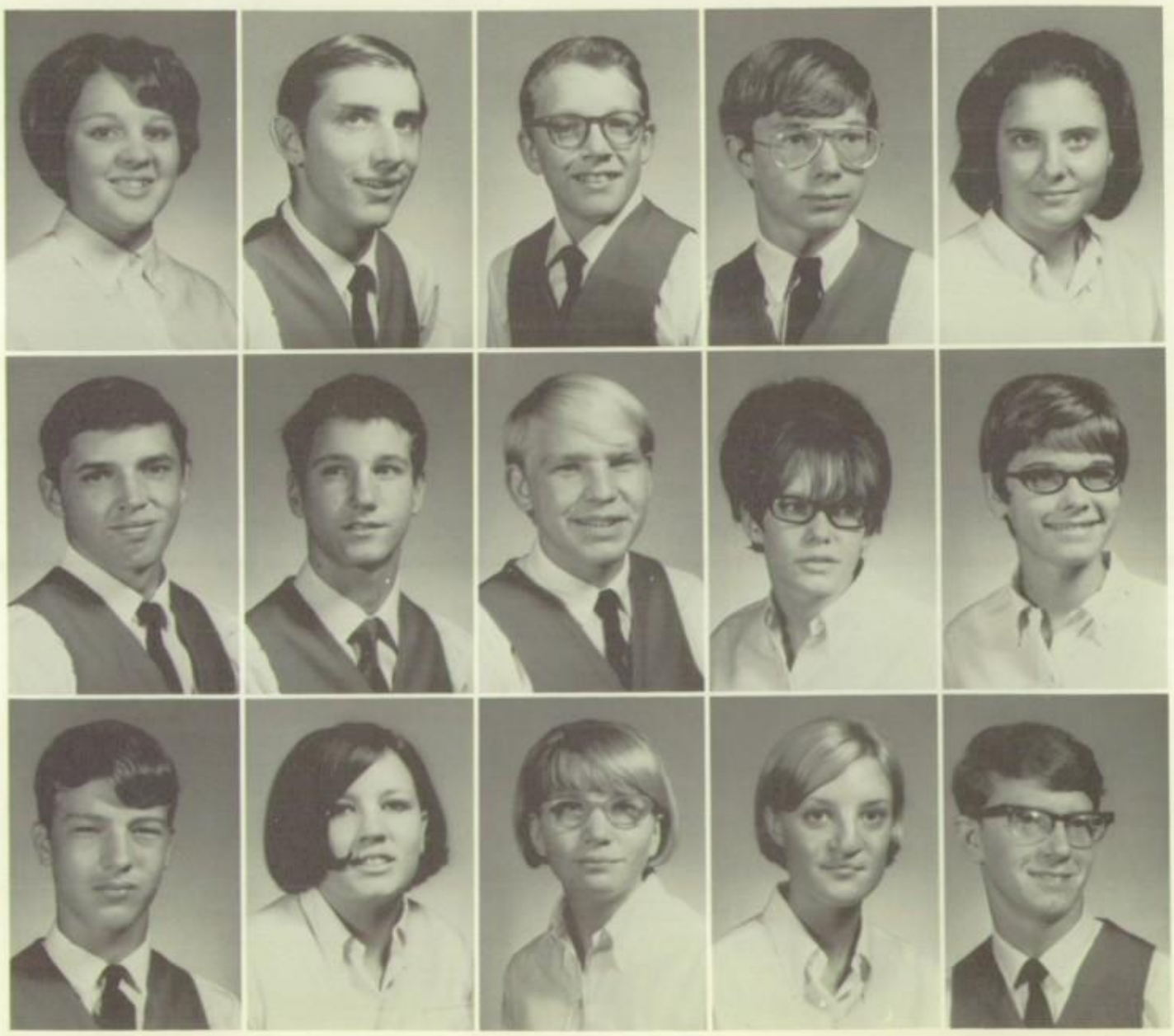
Neil Collier
Lynn Collins
Leslie Connally
Jo Ann Cooper
Steve Cooper



Me superstitious? Never.

Wonder if it was a coincidence?

Legendary 'Friday the Thirteenth' Reveals Peculiar



Mary Cordell
Donie Cornett
Keith Cotton
David Coulson
Kay Courtney

Carl Cox
Myron Cox
Dean Craig
Lynn Craig
Peggy Craighead

Ricky Crary
Laurie Cree
Kay Crofford
Norma Cross
Randy Cryer

Maybe I am a *little* superstitious.

Janice Culpepper
Mike Currie

Tom Curtis
Vicki Curtis

Robert Cusick
Pam Dahlman

Superstitions, Spirits, Bad Luck

Paul Daughetee
Paul Davault
Danny Davis
Linda Davis
Ronnie Davis

Pete De Los Santos
Sharon De Lozier
Justin Dennis
Larka Dilbeck
Jim Dixon

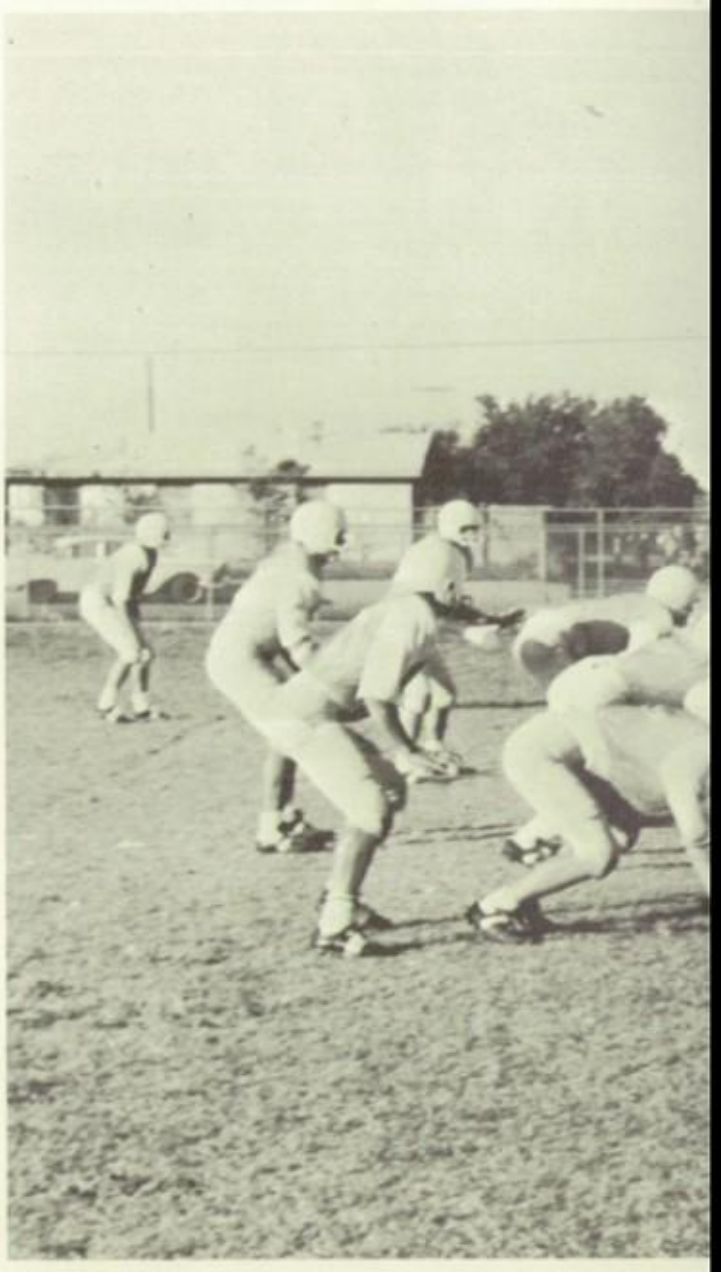
Susan Doak
Richard Dodson
David Dorman
Rod Dorris
Mark Douglas

Ronald Downs
Cheryl Duer
Rhonda Duffin

Bonnie Duncan
James Dunham
Fred Dunn

Gene Durhan
Debra Eason
Billy Echart

Lexie Edwards
Rose Egenberger
Janet Elliot



B-team football players had to abide with throughout the season.

Players Devote Time,

Judy Emery
Jerry English
Donny Eppars
Evan Faris
Pattie Farmer

Paula Faylor
Terry Ferguson
Jerry Ferril
Tal Finley
David Flanagan

long daily workouts during and after school

Mike Flint
Gary Flippin
Mary Flusche

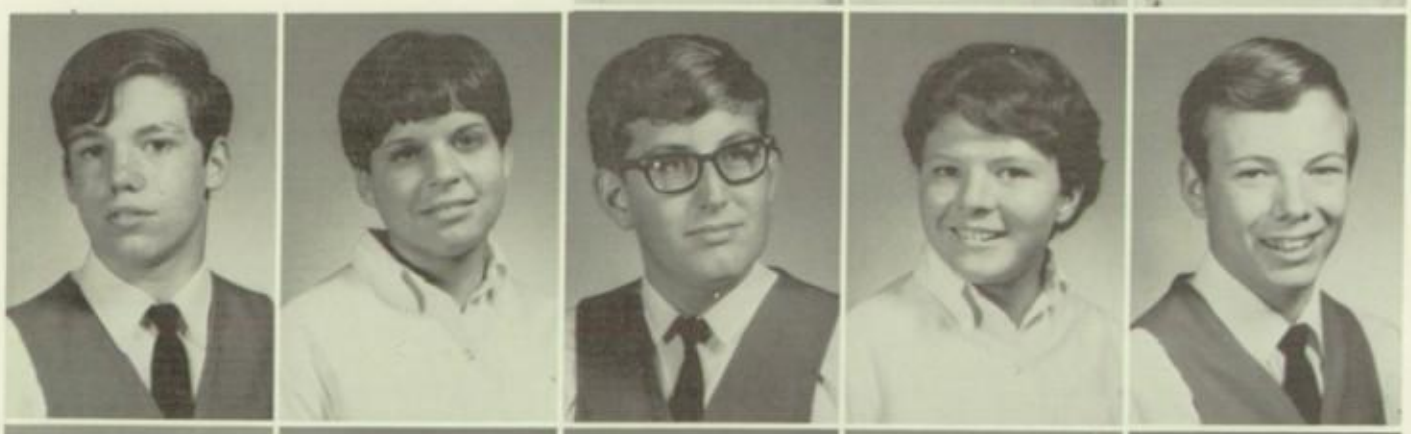
James Folta
Carla Forbus
Charles Ford

Gail Ford
Glenn Ford
Carolyn Francis

Kathleen Francis
Illene Franklin
Denise Frechette

Ability, Knowledge

David Freed
Mary Jeanne Frytz
Charles Fuller
Dena Fuller
Gene Fuqua



Terry Fuqua
Karen Furtardo
Ed Gandy
Karla Gant
Ruben Garcon

Julia Garrett
Jimmy Garrison
Karen Gartman
Carolyn Gattis
Carolyn Geilhart

Susan Gerth
Debi Getty
Gail Geyer
Sharon Gilbreath
Pam Gillespie

Karen Glass
Willian Glover
Steve Golovich
Pat Goolsby
Barbara Gragg

Douglas Gragg
Donald Graves
Acme Gray
Debbie Gray
Donna Gray

Harvey Grayson
Debi Griffin
Kathy Griffin
Vícki Griffith
Tina Guinn

Susan Gunn
Joe Gutierrez
Gary Hagood
Joyce Hague
Judy Hall

Paul Hall
Garlene Ham
Diane Hamilton
Terry Hampton
Gail Haney

Debbie Hankey
Mary Hannigan
Patty Harkreader
Mike Harris
Mark Hartin

Jovita Hartis
Cheryl Harvey
Tommy Hawkins
Randy Hayes
Kim Heaton

Biology Dissections Cause 'Illness' for Sophomores

Waiting to make the starting incision during a Biology I class, Bianca Ramirez, watches her lab partner and fellow sophomore, Dana Reynolds, explain, "Underlying this particular portion of epidermis are the semitendinosus and semimerbranosus tissues."

Bernard Heavaty
Karl Hebert
David Hedapeth
Tammy Heine
Larry Heisserer

Doreen Helm
Delana Heleveston
Richard Hemmle
Debbie Henderson
Phil Henderson

Underclassmen Surprised with Assembly on Howdy Day

Bruce Hendrix
Tom Henne
Tony Hensley
Regina Henson
Judy Henthorn

Patty Hicks
Robert Hicks
Gary Hickson
Brenda Higdon
Mike Hill

Becky Hill
Jerry Hiller
Barbara Hinson
Barbara Hitchins
Charlie Hix

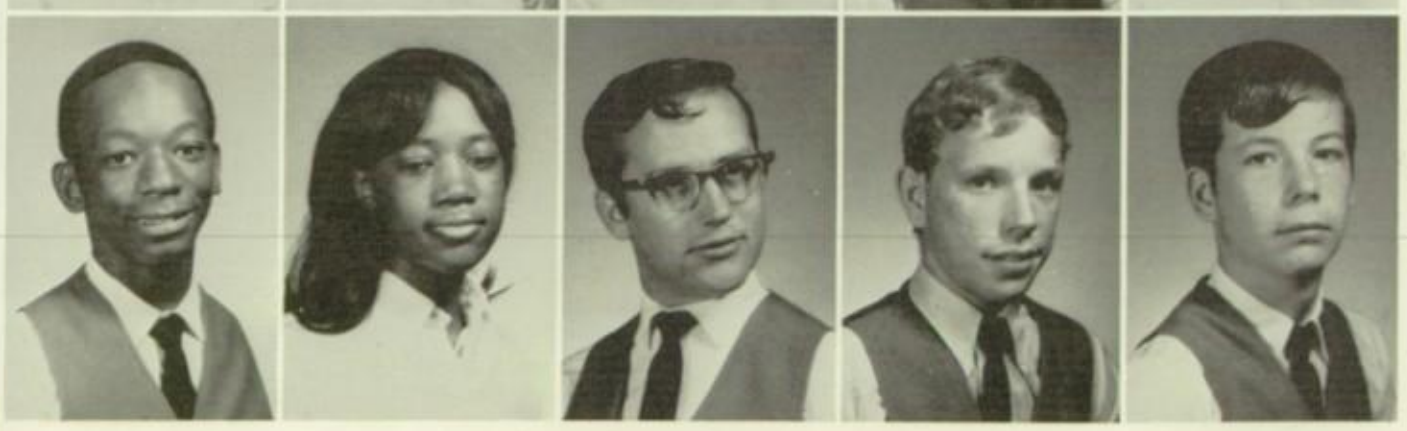
Joe Hodge

Roger Hodge

A group of surprised underclassmen are forced to sing the fight song during the annual Howdy Day by senior Ronald Brackenridge.

Bruce Holnig
Laura Holbart
Kathy Holleman
Lewis Horna
Charlie Hott

Pam Howard
Jan Howell
Becky Hudson
Richard Hughes
Paula Humphries



Ervin Hurndon
Ruth Hurndon
Danny Hutson
Vance Hutton
Phil Isaac

Stan Isabell
Freddy Jackson
Terry Jackson
Debbie Jacobs
Don Jewell

Micheal Jobe
Barbara Johnson
Doyle Johnson
James Johnson
James Johnson

Kenny Johnson
Allan Jones
Gail Jones
Kenneth Jones
Phil Jones

Steve Jones
Paul Jonte
Kim Jordan
Linda Judkins
David Kaemmerling

Sandy Keeton
Darlene Keith
Sherrell Kellet
John Kemp
Mitch Kendale

Gerald Kendrick
Sandra Kennedy
Bruce Kerr
Kim Kimberly
Barbara Kincaid

Cute Boys = Dropped Books

Deby King
Diane King

John King
Rod King

Becky Kirby
Kennith Knouss

Sandi Kohn
Cecil Kornegay

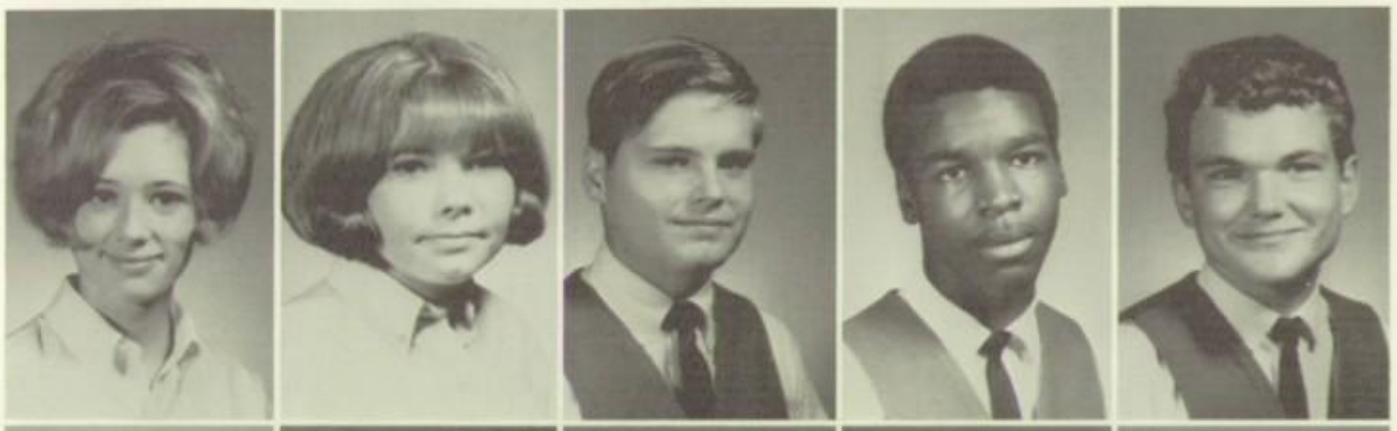
Ricky Kostuk
Karen Krueger

"It's just been one of those terrible days," exclaims sophomore Cindy Owens as Mike Smalley, sophomore, gladly rushes to her aid.

Carla Lake
Donna Land
Brenda Lane
Billy Langley
Charles Langston

"Big Tex," an unofficial mascot of Sam Houston, represents students, including sophomores, at pep rallies and football games.

Unofficial Mascot Proudly Stretches Fourteen Feet



Linda Lee
Helen Legg
Steve Leister
Bill Lewis Leonard
Frank Leonard

Michael Leonard
Pam Letter
Jimmy Lewis
David Lienschmidt
John Lillard

Larry Lindly
Burl Lindsay
Debbie Lindsay
James Lisenbee
Steve Loeffler

Patty Long
Peggy Love
Gary Lovell
Fred Lowe
Pattie Lower

Robert Lucas
Diane Lusk
Allan Lyons
Leola Lyons
John McCaslin

Jimmy McClintock

Classes Lull Lazy Students to Sleep

Joanne McClure

Cathy McCord

Kathy McCoy

Ronnie McDaniel

A sophomore shows little interest in her English class when she takes advantage and sleeps through remaining minutes.

Carol McDonald
Pattie McElyea
Mike McEaharn
Tommy McGee

Sheila McGuire
Cindy McKinney
John McKown
Cynthia McLarry
Silvia McLarry

Sophs Participate in First All-School Production

Sophomore Matt Nugent, surrounded by upperclassmen Melissa Cawley, Gloria Ladusky and Pat Byers, shows his dramatic talents while trying the role of Dr. Johnson in Sam Houston's all-school play "I Remember Mama," directed by Miss Mildred Peveto.

Lori McLinden
Sean McMahon
Don McMillan
Gloria McMillan
Karen McMillan

Gary McMillen
Richard McNabb
Steve McNally
Laura McWilliams
Melinda Maeger

Glenna Magee
Johnny Magness
Johnny Mahone
Steve Manifold
Joe Manypenny

Josie Markum
Vicki Marnell
Donna Martin
Bill Martin
Jackie Martin

Margaret Martin
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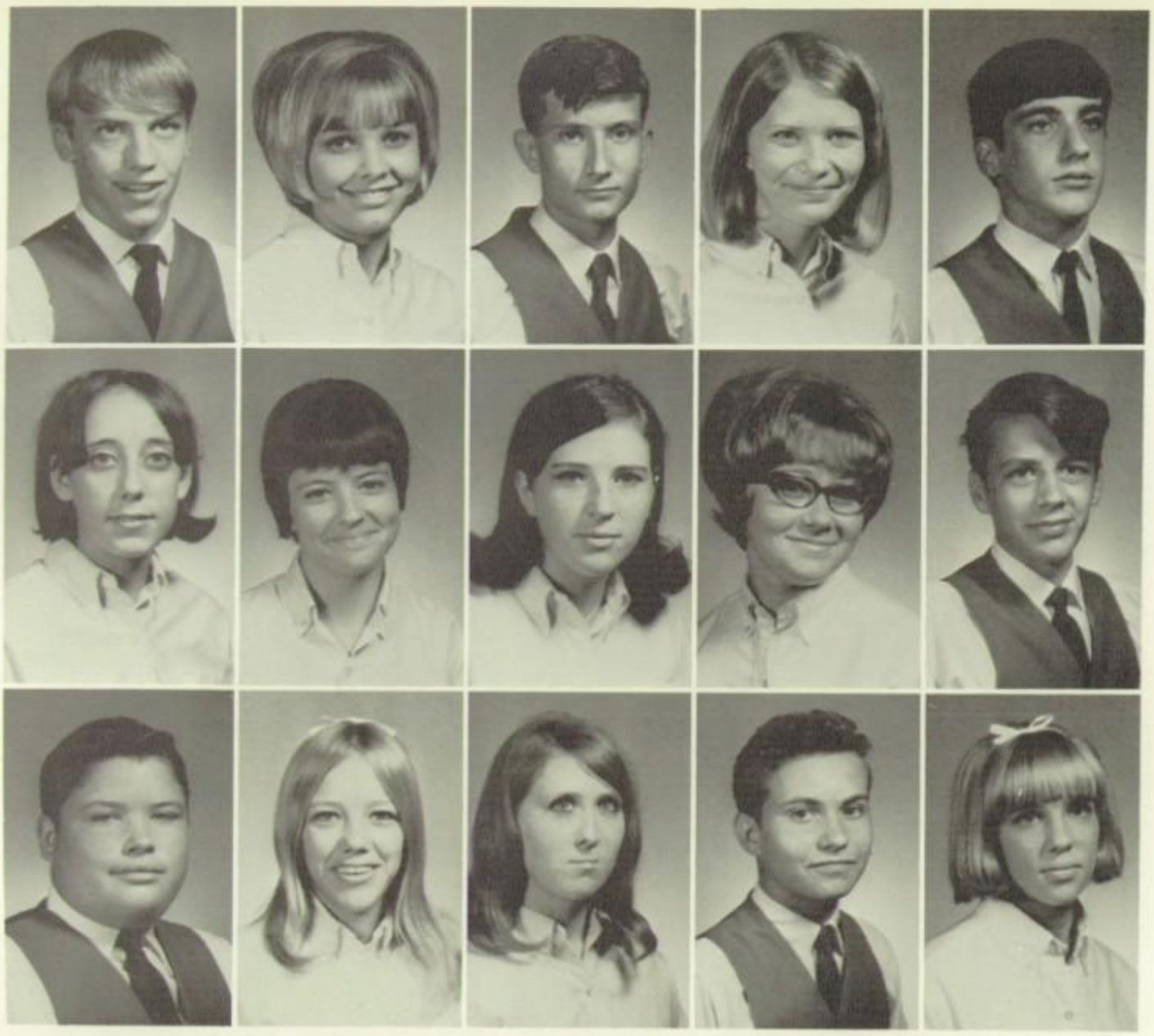
Hope Martinez
Pat Mason
Jill Massey

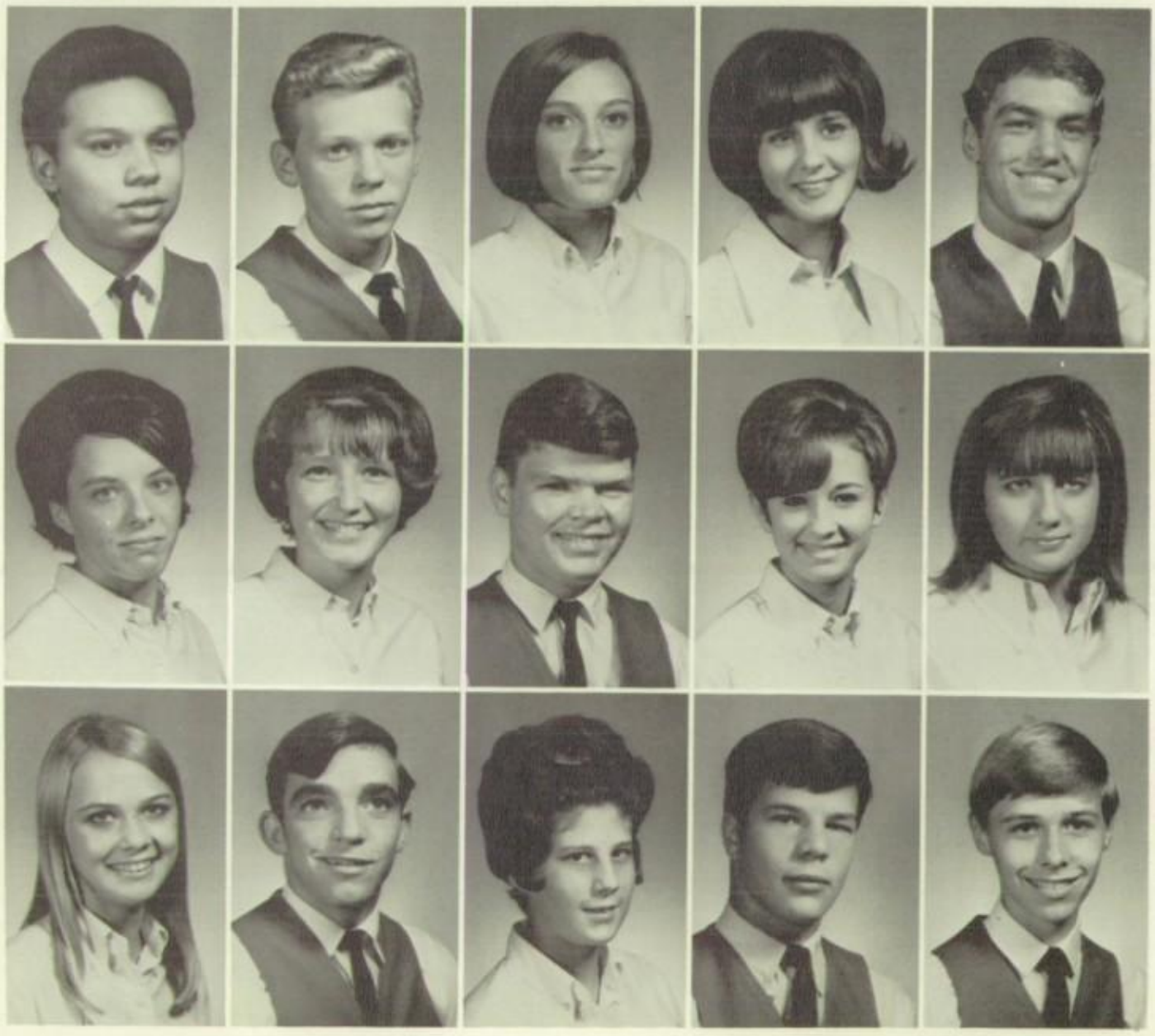
Dorese Mathis
Robert Mathis
Sherry Maynard
Charolotte Mecaskey
Kathy Megason



Tony Metz
Dana Mickelson
Steve Midkiff
Yvonne Miertschin
Bill Miles

Janie Miller
Nancy Miller
Pat Miller
Dee Ann Mills
Cliff Mitchell

Dean Mitchell
Rose Mitchell
Teresa Mitchell
Terry Mitchell
Belinda Mize



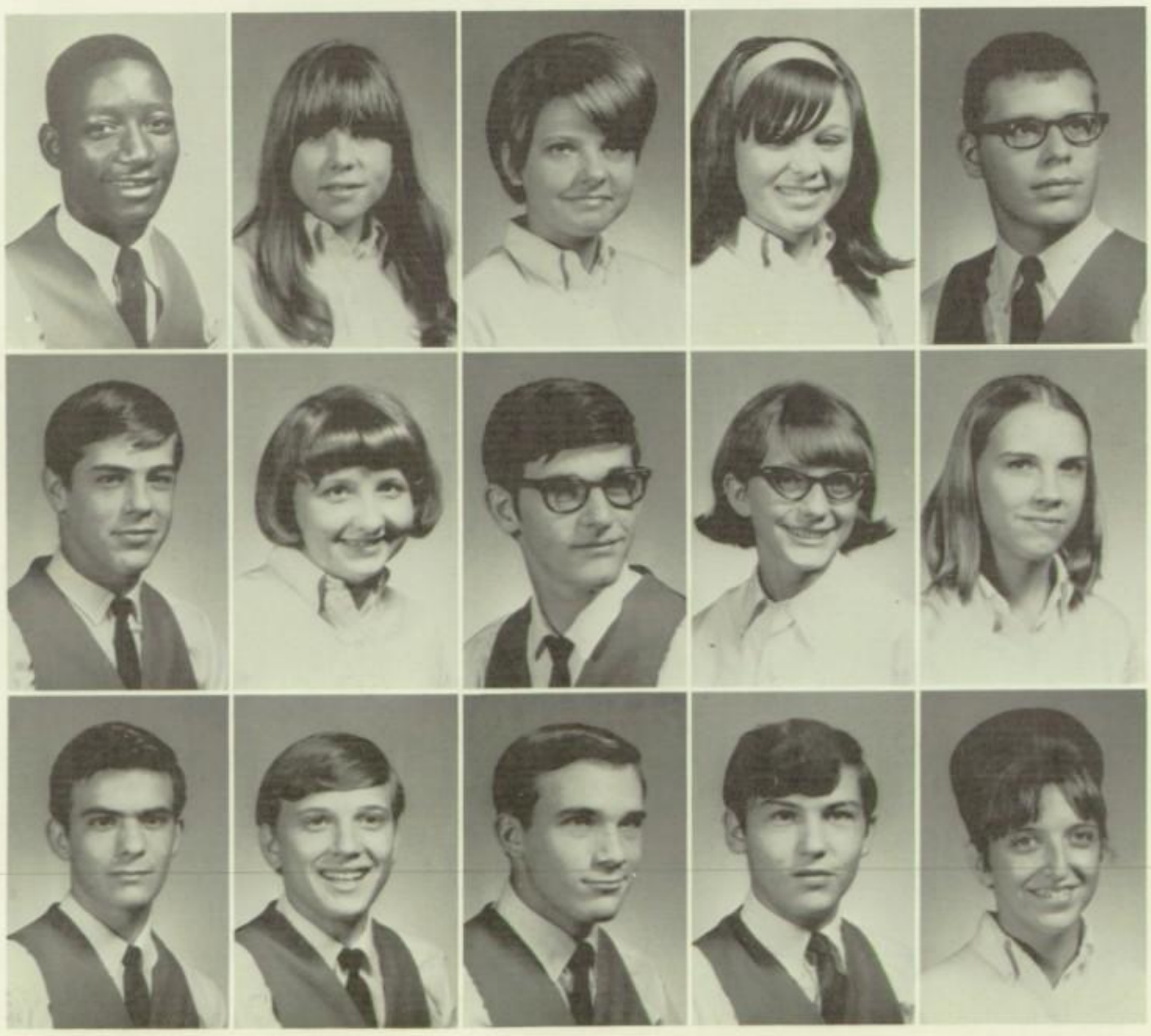
Jesse Molina
Clenton Monds
Debbie Monroe
Pam Montgomery
Don Moore

Donna Moore
Susan Moore
Tommy Moore
Janet Moris
Vikki Morphis

Judy Morris
Pete Morris
Phyllis Morris
Vic Morriss
Glen Morton

Performing an exercise routine, a required part of physical education classes, doesn't seem to excite sophomore Celia Barreda.

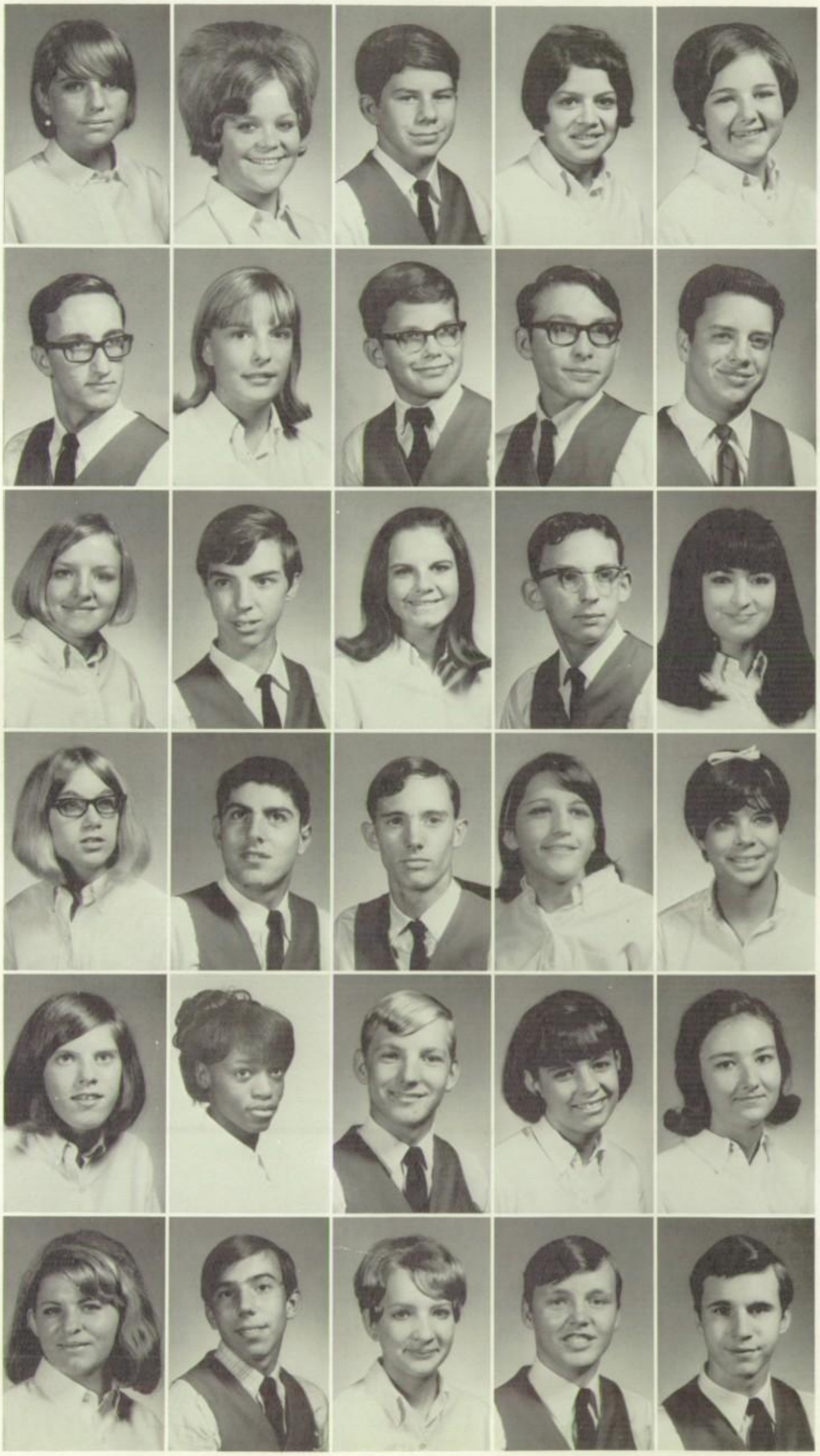
Sophomore Girls Await Junior Year Without P.E.



Lee Mosley
Pam Mullins
Sharon Murphy
Diane Myrus
Jeff Neal

John Neinast
Debbie Nestor
Tom Nettles
Connie Nichols
Sherry Nicholson

Steve Nicholson
Wayne Nolly
Matt Nugent
Jim O'Dwyer
Donna Ogassian



Pat Oliver
Vivian Olson
Larry Orr
Marsha Ortice
Theresa Orze

David Overby
Cindy Owens
Steve Owen
Richard Oxford
Mike Palazzini

Shelly Parmen
Richard Paris
Donna Park
Ricky Parks
Jan Parsons

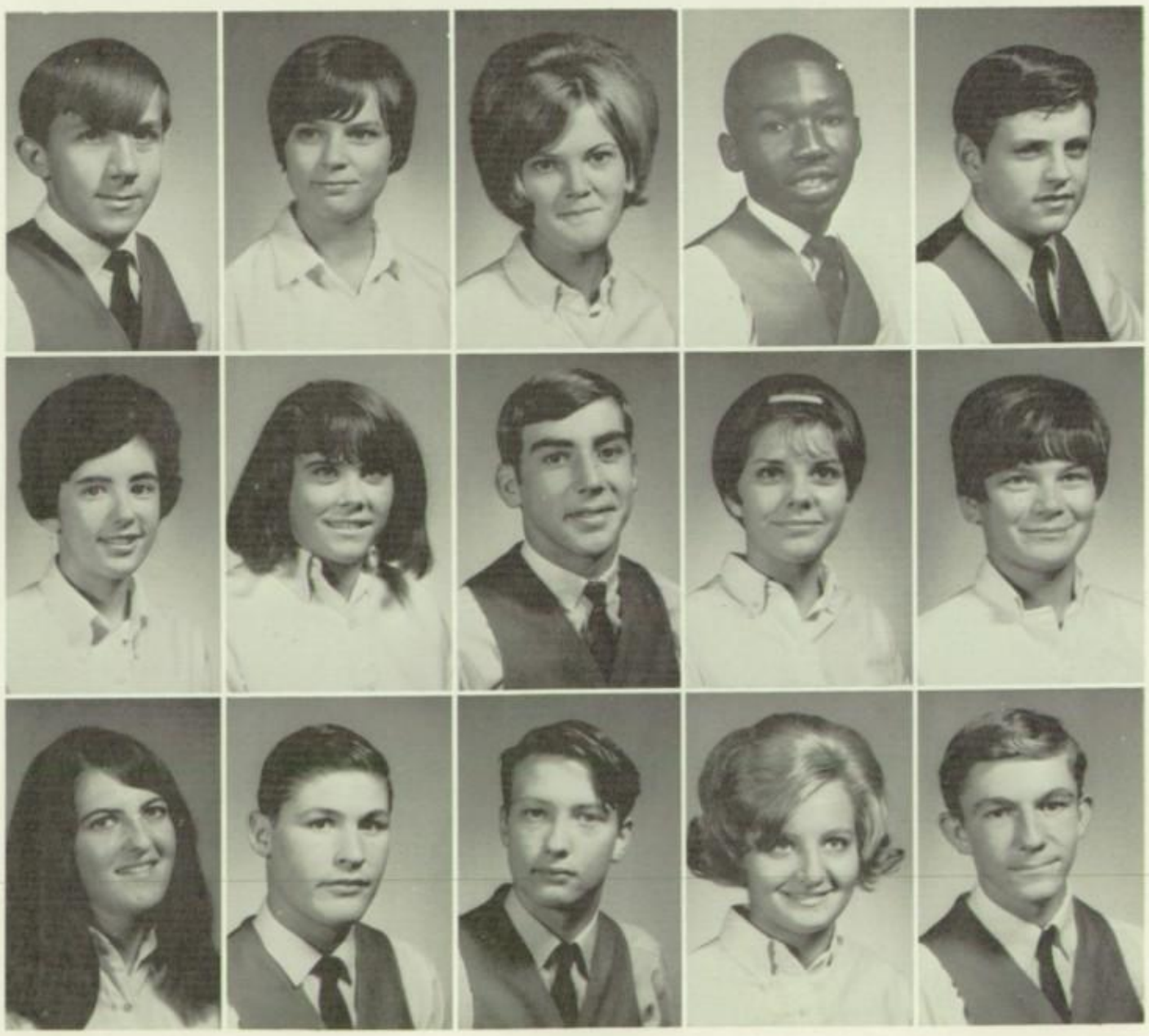
Janice Pate
Jerry Patridge
Mike Payne
Nancy Peck
Kathy Penrose

Claudia Perkins
Earlene Perry
Robert Peters
Connie Petterson
Becky Pierce

Cathy Pierce
John Pierson
Kathy Pinchera
Paul Pitezer
Graigg Phipps

Going through their dance routine in rehearsal for the AFS Style Show, sophomore models display talent, grace, and originality.

AFS Style Show Brings Sophomores' Debuts as Models



Jerry Phipps
Mary Place
Ruth Polk
William Polk
Buster Porter

Jo Ann Powell
Helen Pratz
Mike Pridemore
Debbie Price
Claudia Prince

Janet Presser
Danny Pruett
Carl Putnam
Becky Raglin
Jimmy Ramey

Mrs. Louise Clark would agree, sophomores shouldn't be quite so "enthusiastic" about the library orientation.

New Students Acquainted with Proper Use of Library

Bianca Ramirez
Judy Raney
Doug Ready
Freddy Reagan
Edward Reasoner

Debbie Redding
Vickie Redmon
Bonnie Reichardt
Myra Reinoehe
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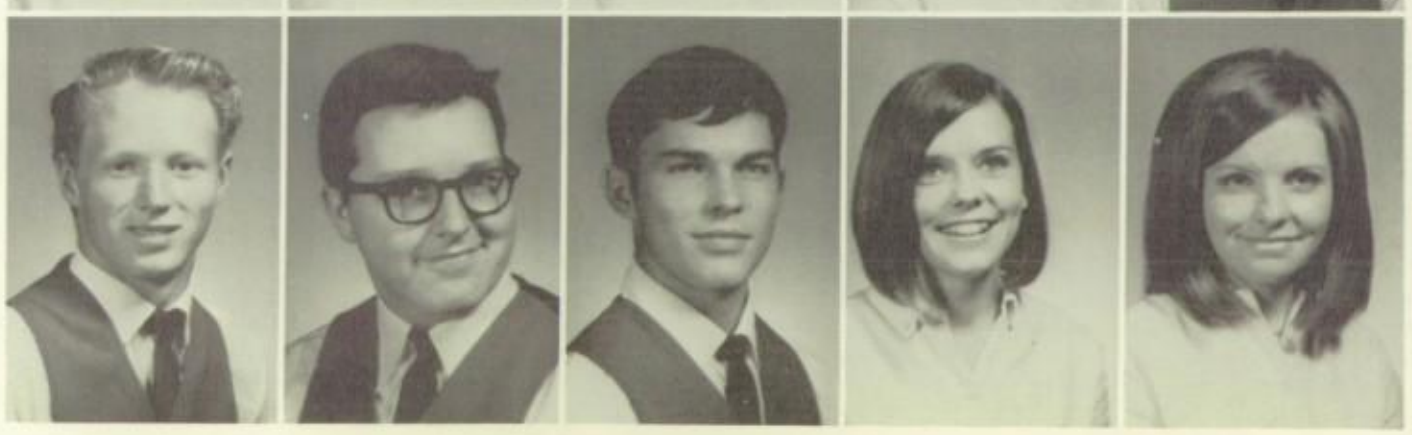


Ricky Rhyan
Clark Richardson
Ronnie Richter
Kathy Roberson
Kathy Roberts

Steve Roberts
Dan Robinson
Rhonda Roden
Christy Rodgers
Gary Rogers

Kathy Rogers
Kathy Rogers
Janist Rollins
Buddy Rose
Bob Ross

Effie Ross
Cliff Rushing
Elaine Rushing
Bill Russell
Linda Saddler

Charlene Sanders
Joyce Sanders
Robert Sanders
Steve Sanders
Joanna Sanford

Mike Sayen
Steve Schaefer
Carol Scoggins
James Scott
Steve Scott

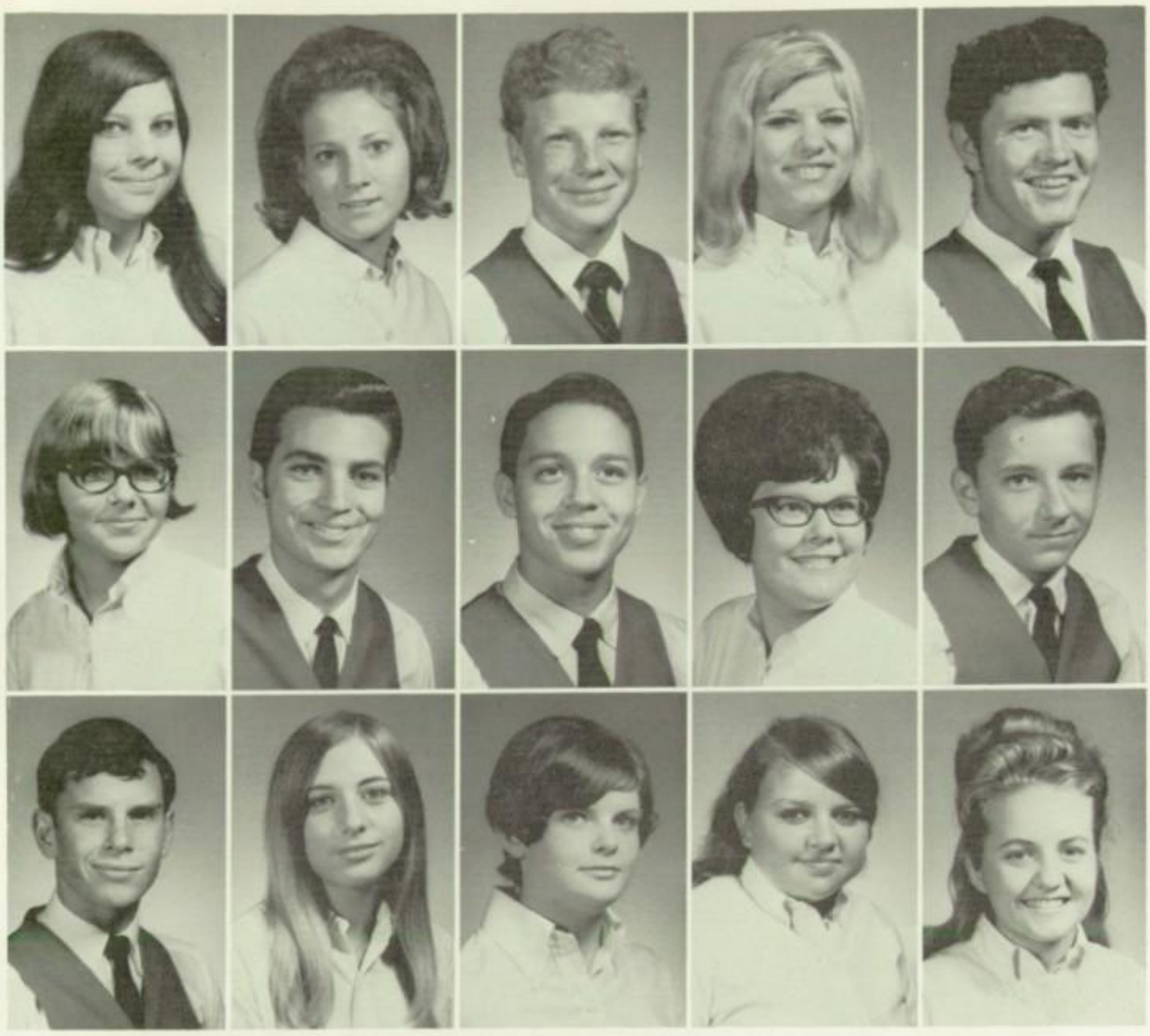
Texan Band Members Drill for Halftime Ceremonies

On the Sam Houston football field, sophomore band members rehearse for performance during halftime at the Texan football games.

Bryan Searles
Mike Seeton
Linda Shelton
Phil Sheridan
Mike Shores

James Sigler
Dee Ann Simonton
Doug Sims
Neva Smartz
Linda Small

Mike Smallie
James Smethers
Bonnie Smith
Carl Smith
Jeanie Smith



Judy Smith
Lalle Smith
Mike Smith
Pam Smith
Robert W. Smith

Vicki Smith
Dean Snoddy
Gary Snoddy
Sandra Snowden
Bruce Sodowsky

Ricky South
Debbie Southerland
Brenda Spencer
Jackie Spivey
Jonette Spradley

David Steele
Donald Steele
Ricky Steen
James Stephens

Gary Stephens
Clark Stephenson
Glenn Springer
Joella Spruiel

Randy Stanton
Michele St. Cyr
Dennis Stever
Kevin Stockin

Charles Stone
Mary Strawn
Pat Striedel
Gary Strong
Darlene Sulak

Teresa Swaim
James Tabor
Meredith Tabor
Phillis Tannahill
Kit Tanner

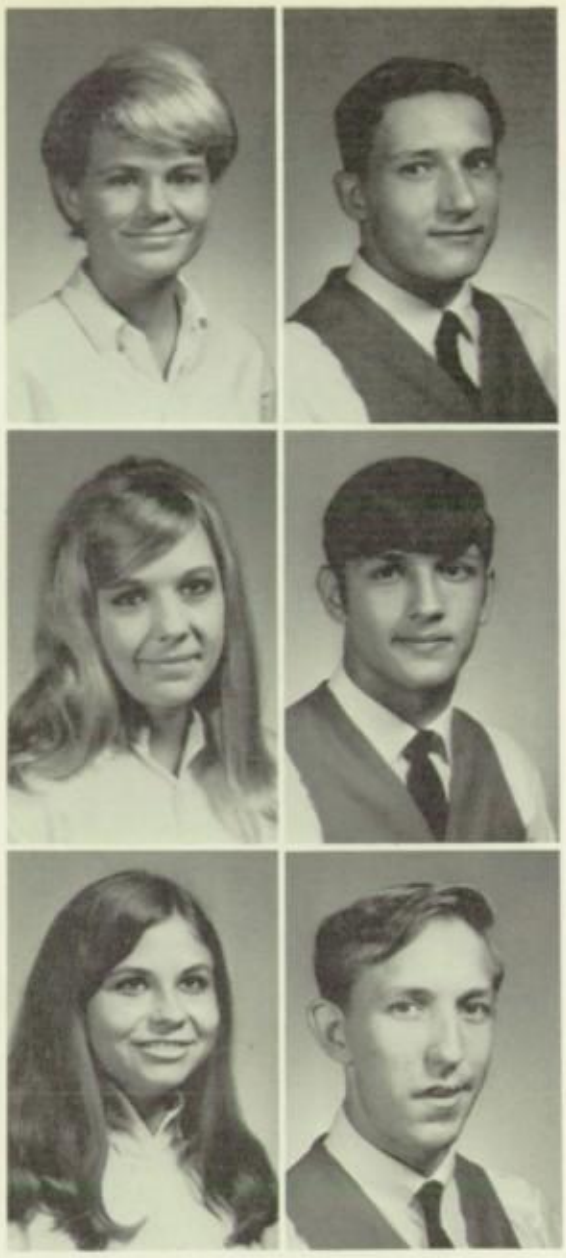
Mechanics, Processing Taught to New Photographers

Terry Tarvin
Cindy Taylor
David Taylor
Ricky Taylor
Laura Teer

Jerald Templin
Fred Thacker
Bobby Thomas
Jody Thomas
Karlos Thomas

Kathy Thomas
Mike Thompson
Ralph Thompson
Larry Thomson
Suzanne Thresher

A group of sophomore photography students view the finished picture as it is coming out of the dryer.



Sandra Tidwell
Bruce Tilden

Debroah Tillery
Lyman Tomilin

Bitsy Tompkins
Mack Toppins

Nelda Treadeau
Cathy Trisler
Mary Triston
Larry Trout
Ardie Trull

Gay Turbeville
Pam Turpin
Jim Usher
Loretta Uzee
Diana Van Dam

John Vickers
Lynn Wade
Wes Wade
Debbie Walker
Clay Wallace

Cathy Walsh
Debbie Ward

Bob Warnash
Larry Warnock

Carolyn Washington
Debbie Watson

Jimmy Watson
Pam Weaver

Finding it difficult to concentrate on unexpected class work, sophomore Norma Cross tries to keep her mind on subject at hand.

Soph Rely on Classroom Study Time

Larry Webb
Lisa Weedon
Esther Wells
Jimmy Weltch
Vicki Wendleken

Craig Westbrook
Vicki Wheat
Kathi White
Linda White
Martha White

Rita White
Theorther White
Cindy Wiggins
Diane Williams
Judy Williams

Lovie Williams
Mike Williams
Mike Williams
Pat Williams
Ray Williams

Roxanne Williams
Stephnie Williams
Bruce Williamson
Sally Wilshire
Carol Wilson

Norman Wilson
Ron Wilson
Shotsie Winfield
Steve Wirth
Barron Wisdom

Francis Witte
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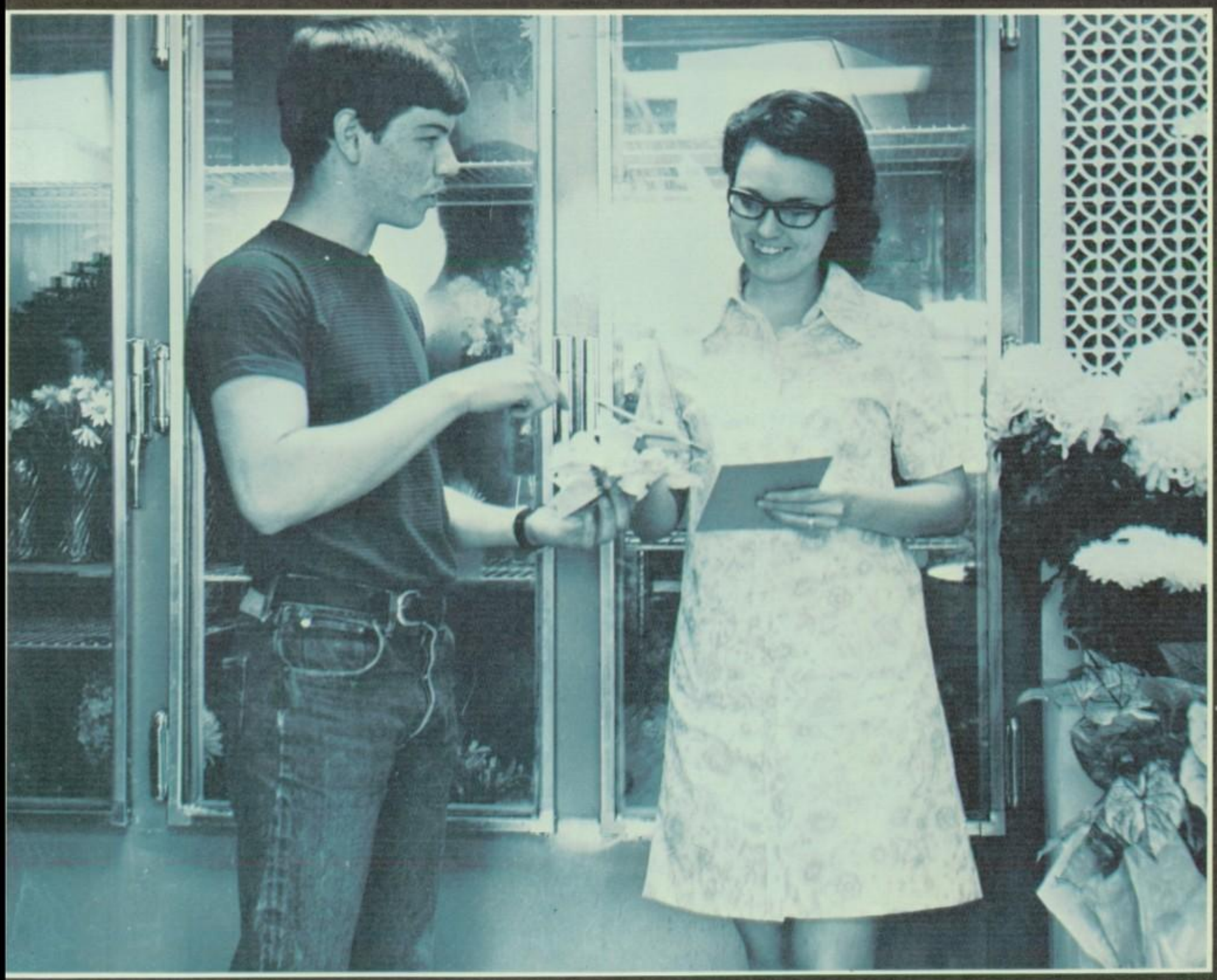

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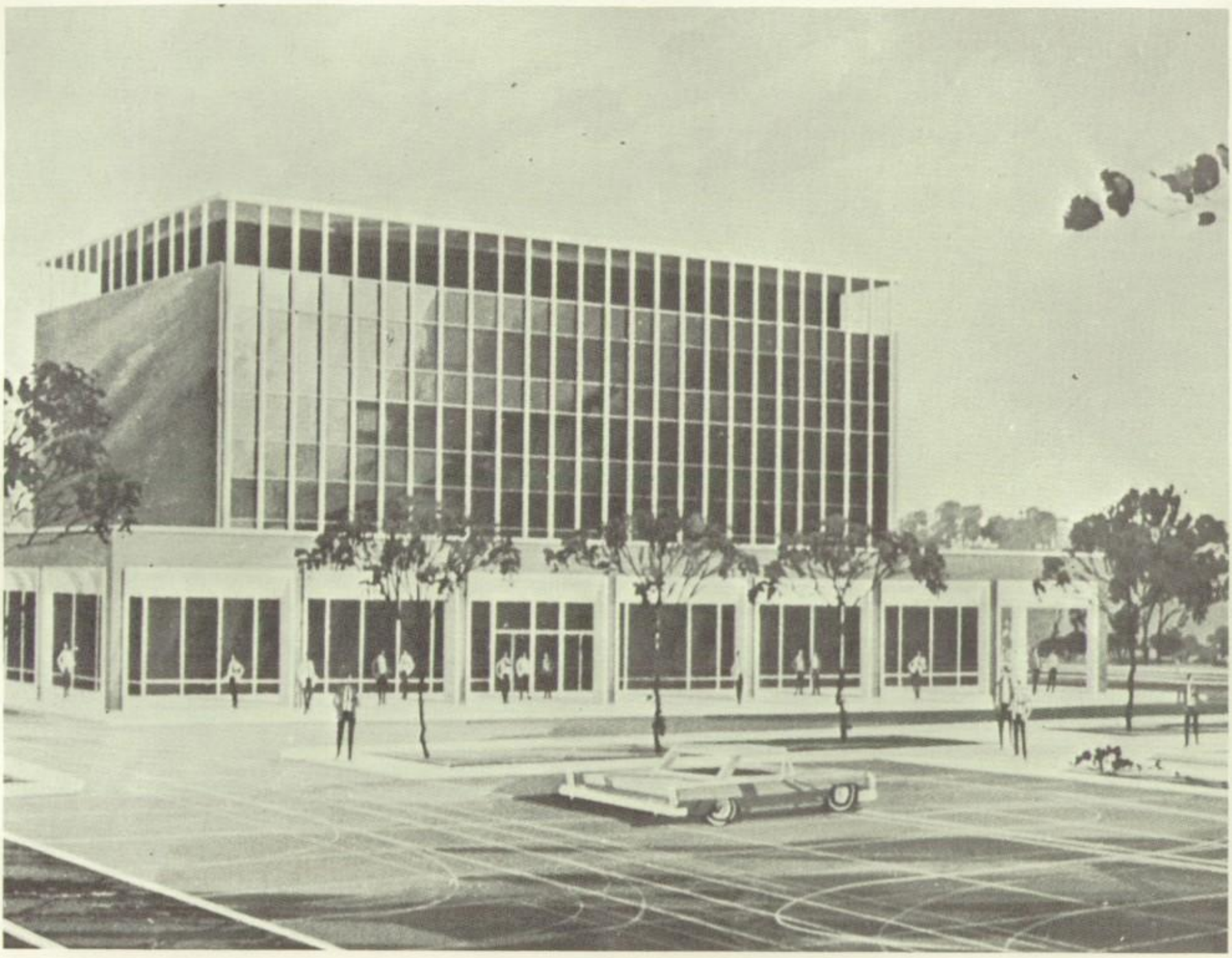

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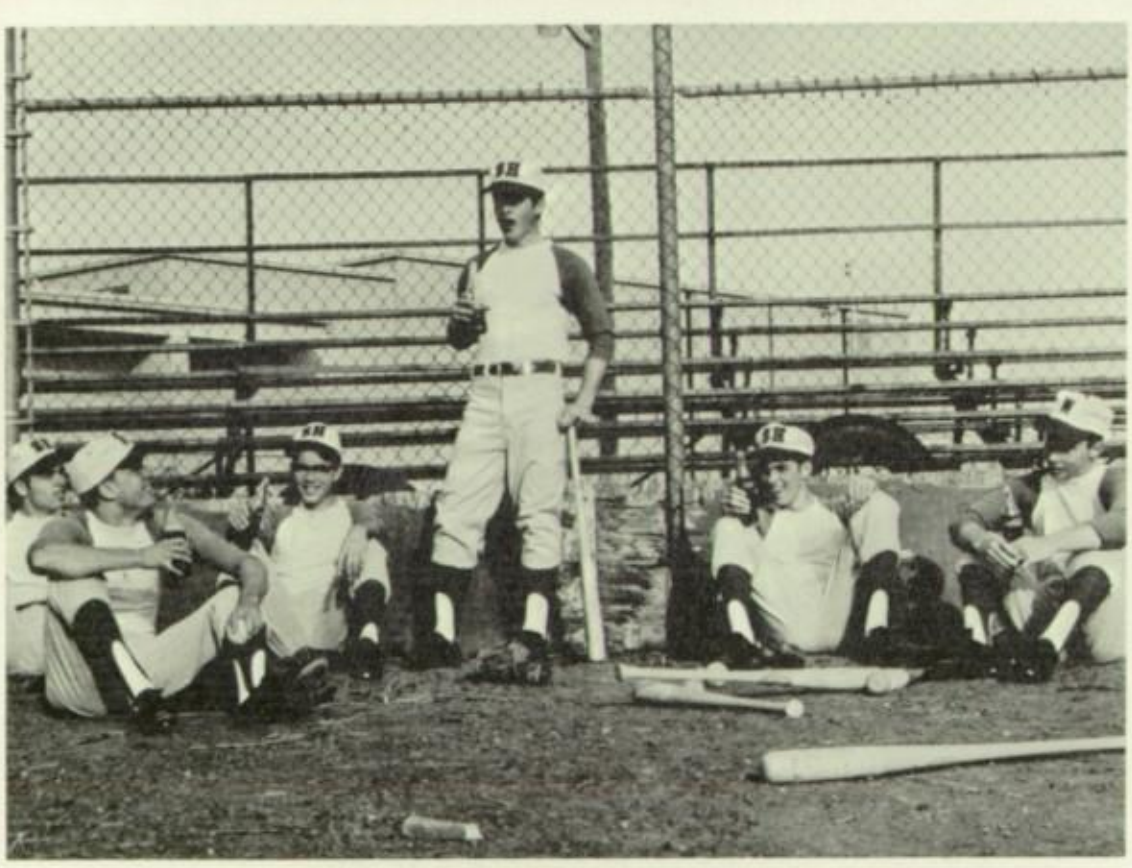

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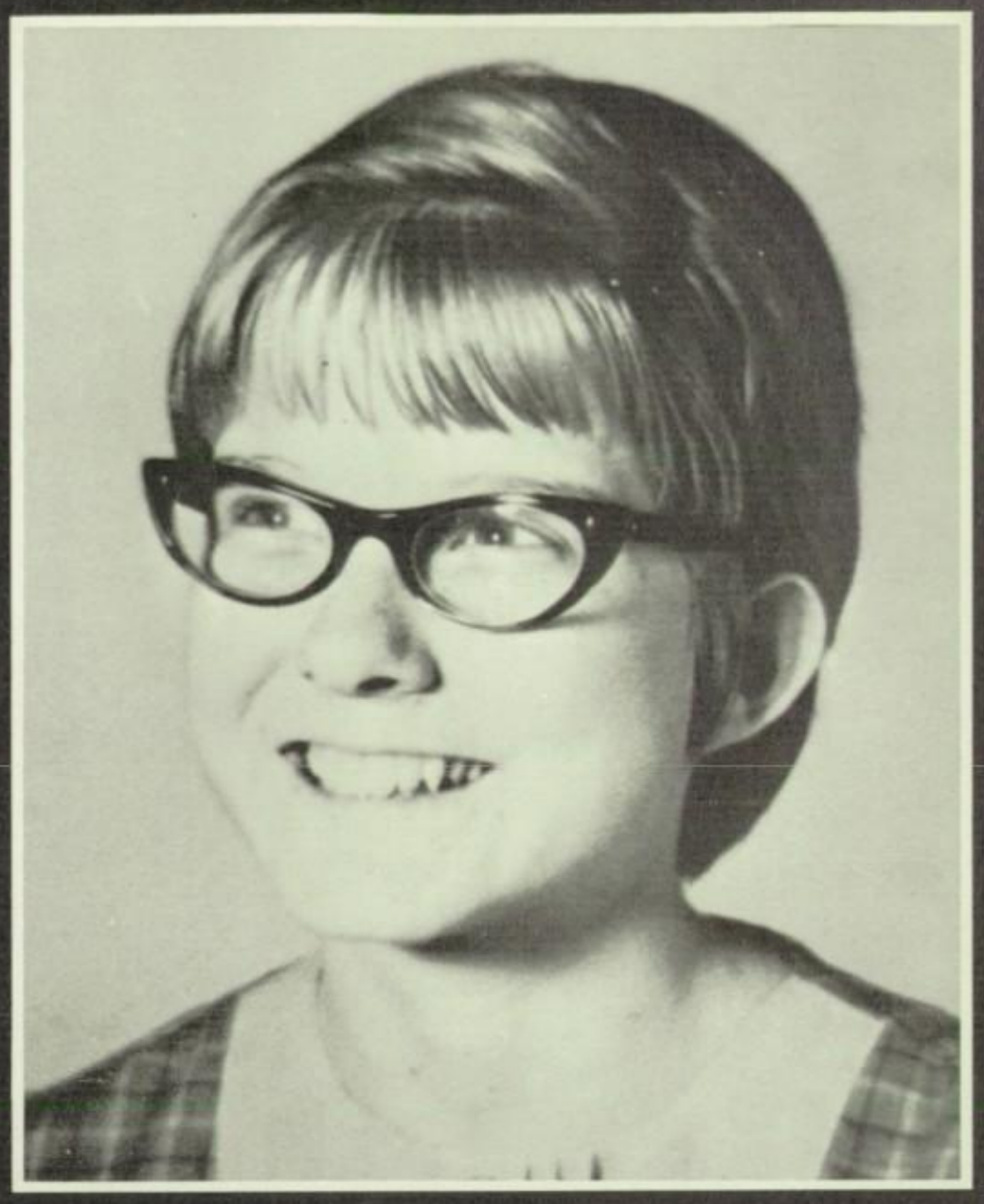

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Aubrey E. Morgan
L/Cpl. USMC

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COLLINS, CECILIA

COLLINS, GARY—DE; VOT.

CONNER, SHIRLEY—FTA 1, 2, 3; Girls Glee 1, 2, 3.

COON, CAROL—OEA 3; FHA 1; Pep Squad 1; Library Club 1.

CORBIN, LINDA—Band; FLC; FTA.

COTTON, RICHARD—A Band 2, 3.

COURTNEY, JOHNNY

CRAIGHEAD, MARTHA—Student Council; Safety Council; FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA; Cinderella Nominee; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Betty Crocker Homemaking Award; Junior Civic Girl of the Month.

CROOK, MARY ANN—FHA.

CROUCH, TOMMY—Thespians 2, 3; Vice-President; Interact 2, 3; AFS Social Chairman; Student Council 3; Safety Council 2; Football 1.

CROZIER, CAROL—FHA 1, 2; 6th Vice-President; DECA; Cherokee FHA; City Council Representative.

CULLUM, MARGARET—FHA 1, 2; FLC 2, 3; Office Assistant; Senior Play Ticket Crew.

CUPPLES, SANDRA—FHA 1; Medical Careers 1, 2, 3; FLC 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Secretary; Student Council 2; NHS.

DASHNER, RICHARD—DECA 1, 2, 3.

DAVAULT, VERNON—Football 2, 3; Letters; Honor Society 3; Interact 1, 2, 3; FLC 1; FCA 2.

DAVENPORT, GRACE—FHA 1.

DAVIS, BILL

DAVIS, DAVID—Library Club 2, 3; Social Chairman, President; Senior Play Sound Crewhead.

DAVIS, DONNA—NHS 2, 3; A Band 1, 2, 3; Cherokee FHA 3.

DAVIS, MICHAEL—Football; Track 1, 2, 3; FBLA; Choir; Calamity Jane Cast; ROTC.

DENNIS, RICHARD 1, 2, 3; Stage Band; Interact.

DENTON, JR. MARVIN—Senior Social Decoration Committee Head.

DeLosSANTOS, GEORGE—Football Letterman 2, 3.

DESMARAIS, LARRY

DEVALL, PATTY—Cherokee FHA 3.

DICKERMAN, RICHARD—Football 1; NFL 2.

DICKINSON, ALAN—Science Club 2, 3; Drafting Assistant; LTV Coop Scholarship; Appointment to GM Institute.

DOBBINS, RICKY—DECA 3; Sgt. at Arms.

DON, GRACE—OEA 3.

DONALDSON, GARY—Basketball Letterman 1, 2, 3; Key Club Secretary; Cherokee FHA; Track Letterman 2, 3.

DONALDSON, MIKE

DOUGLAS, JULIE—Marching Band 1, 2, 3; FLC; Office Assistant.

DREMOCK, FAE—FLC 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Youth Conference Delegate.

DRENNAN, MARK

DuBOIS, DONNA—Safety Council 1; FLC 2.

DURDEN, ANGELINA—Mixed Choir; Calamity Jane Crewhead; Student Council 3; Medical Careers 3; FLC 3.

EASON, JACKIE—Texans Talk Staff 3; Sports Editor; Quill and Scroll 3; Interact 2; Bowling League 1, 2, 3; President 2, 3.

EGGLESTON, CAROLYNNE—Texans Talk Staff 2, 3; Creative Writing 1, 3; Student Council 3.

EHMANN, KAREN—FLC 1; OEA 3; FBLA Social Chairman.

ELLIS, GEORGE—Football 1; Track 1.

ELMORE, DENNIS—Cherokee FHA 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Letter 2; FCA 2.

ENGLISH, CAROLYN—FHA 1; NHS 2, 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month 3; Home Ec. Scholarship to TWU.

ERICKSON, GARY—Bowling Team 1, 2, 3.

EVANS, JOE—DECA 2, 3; Social Chairman 3.

EVERETT, ELAINE—FBLA 2, 3; Reporter 3.

FARIS, HELEN—FBLA; A Cappella Choir; Girls Glee.

FARMER, LINDA—NHS 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

FEDELE, ANN MARIE—Cherokee FHA 3.

FERGUSON, DIXIE—DECA 2, 3.

FERGUSON, RODNEY

FOLTA, STEPHANIE—Foreign Exchange Student Finalist; FLC 2, 3.

FRANKLIN, STEVE—VICA 1, 2, 3.

FRECHETTE, LOIS—FBLA 3; FTA 2.

FREEMAN, JACK

FRUGGIERO, ELIZABETH

FRY, ANITA—Office Assistant; Tri-Hi-Y; Concert Choir; Thespians; Texans Talk Staff.

FULLER, CAROLYN—OEA.

FULLER, SANDY—FBLA 3; Cherokee FHA 3; Powderpuff Football Captain 3.

FUQUA, LINDA—A Cappella Choir; FBLA; Interact; Safety Council; Calamity Jane Cast.

GANN, JANE

GANSERT, GERALD—Track, Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, Letterman.

GARRETT, BECKY—FLC; Thespian; Cast of 5 Plays; Homecoming Queen Nominee; NFL; Top Ten Senior.

GERTH, KATHIE—Band; FLC; Medical Careers.

GILLINGHAM, ROBERT—B Team Football; B Team Basketball 2 Letters; Baseball 1 Letter; Key Club; Student Council 2; Annual Staff 3.

GILLIAM, SHARON—ICT Parliamentarian.

GOODWIN, JAMES—ROTC 3.

GOREE, PHIL—Student Council 3.

GRAHAM, GINGER—Choir 2, 3.

GRAHAM, SANDRA—Texans Talk Page Editor; Quill and Scroll; ROTC Queen Candidate; "Top Staffer"; FHA Treasurer 1; JI Editor Texans Talk 2.

GRAY, FRANCES—VICA Treasurer.

GRAY, KAREN—Student Council 1; DECA Secretary 3.

GREENE, DONNA—Medical Careers 2, 3; Cherokee FHA 3.

GRIFFIN, MIKE—Texans Talk Cartoonist.

GRIFFIN, SUSAN—FLC 2, 3; FBLA 3; NHS 3.

GRADY, GUNN—DECA 2.

HAMILTON, DANA

HARBERS, DEBBIE—Girls Social Chairman 3; FTA; FBLA 3; Cherokee FHA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; FTA President 3; Jr. Civics Girl of the Month; Homecoming Nominee.

HARKNESS, BRENDA—LARK; Cherokee FHA 3; FLC; Creative Writing.

AMY HARLOW—Cherokee FHA; FBLA; Safety Council; Choir.

HARRELL, BECKY—FBLA 3; Office Assistant.

HARRILL. DEBBIE

HARRISON, JAMES—DECA.

HARTIS, DEBBIE—FHA 1.

HAYES, JIMMY

HEALD, JR. ROBERT—Science Club.

HEARNE, GARY—VICA.

HELMS, BECKY—NHS 3; Medical Careers 2, 3; Choir 3; Interact 3; Medical Careers Program Chairman 3.

HEMINGWAY, BONNIE—FHA Treasurer 3.

HENSLEY, ALICE—OEA 3.

HERBERGER, JENEAN—FHA 3; Student Council.

HILL, VICTOR

HIX, SHARON—Calamity Jane Cast and Crew.

HODGE, ROGER—All-Region Band 2, 3; All-City Band 3; Band Letter 2; Science Club 1, 2; Music Scholarship; JI Advertising Staff 3; Bowling Team.

HOLBROOK, GARY—A Cappella Choir; Interact; Photography.

HOLLAND, KURT

HOLLEMAN, SYLVIA—Red Cross Secretary; FTA; FBLA; Tri-Hi-Y; Interact; Powderpuff Team; Choir; Cabaret.

HOLMES, GARY—DECA 3; Homecoming Escort.

HOOVER, SAM—Science Club 2, 3; Creative Writing 3.

HOWARD, CATHY—Texans Talk Assistant Editor; Quill and Scroll President; AFS Social Chairman; FIC; NHS.

HOWARD, DAN

HUBBLE, JACKY

HUDE, CINDY—DECA.

HUFFINE, JEANNIE—Cheerleader 2, 3; A Cappella Choir Secretary 2, 3; All-Region Choir 2, 3; Miss School Spirit; Homecoming Queen Nominee; Senior Favorite Nominee; C-J Girl of the Month; Jr. Civic Girl of the Month; Top Ten Nominee.

HUGHES, DEBBIE—LARK 2; FBLA 3; FHA 1; Red Cross 2.

HUNT, CAROL—LARK 2, 3.

HUNT, CINDY—OEA.

HURNDON, REVA MAE—DECA.

ISAAC, JOE—CVAE.

ISBELL, GREG—DECA 2, 3.

JACKSON, FRIEDA—FTA Publicity; FLC; Interact; Volleyball Team; Concert Choir; Student Council; Safety Council; Cherokee FHA.

JENKINS, PHILLIP—Boys Glee 2.

JOHNSON, DEBI—Thespians 3 Star; Outstanding Senior 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; AFS Reporter 2, 3; FLC Vice-President 2, 3; Student Council 1; Cherokee Staff 2; Editor 3; Powderpuff Team 2, 3; Cast of 4 Plays; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month; Cabaret 1; Homecoming Queen Nominee.

JOHNSON, JOHNNY—B Team Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Interact 3; Student Council 3.

JOHNSON, STEPHANIE—OEA 3.

JONES, CHARLIE –DECA 2, 3.

JONES, JESSIE—FHA 1; DECA Reporter 3.

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KENDRICK, DEBORAH—Band Twirler 3; Chamber of Commerce Girl of the Month; Senior Play Ticket Crewhead and Understudy; Office Assistant 2.

KERN, DREW—Band 1, 2, 3; Photography 2, 3.

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METCALF, JEANNIE—FBLA; Student Council; Interact; Cherokee FHA.

MIKUS, KAREN—DECA Secretary 3; FHA Parliamentarian 1; NHS 3.

MIERTSCHIN, VICKI—OEA; FBLA.

MILLER, TOMMY

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MILLER, WARREN

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MURPHY, BRIAN—A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3; Interact 2.

NEAL, DEBORAH—Bellguard; Student Council; Cherokee FHA Historian; Tri-Hi-Y; Homecoming Nominee; Girl of the Month; NFL; Office Assistant; Interact; Youth Leadership Day; Junior Play Crewhead.

NEAL, PAMELA—Cherokee FHA 3; Library Assistant 3.

NELMS, TOBY

NICHOLSON, RONNIE—Football 2, 3; Track 2.

NOLAND, CHRIS—FBLA 3; NHS 3.

NOWLIN, JEANIE—FTA; FBLA; Thespians; OEA Co-President; Outstanding Student.

O'DWYER, PATTY—Student Council 1; FLC 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Secretary 3.

ORMAND, KEM—Baseball 3.

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OVERBEY, PATTI—FLC 1, 2, 3; Social Chairman 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; Medical Careers 2, 3; Vice-President 2; Office Assistant 2, 3; Cherokee FHA 3; Top Ten Senior; Junior Civics Girl of the Month; Optimist.

OWEN, ALLEN—CVAE.

OXFORD, SUE—FHA; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3; Art.

PANTER, JOSEPH S.—Interact 1, 2, 3; FLC 1, 2, 3; B Team Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Captain; All-District; NHS 2, 3; FCA.

PANTUSA, NANCY ANNE—Salutatorian; NHS; AFS; FLC 1, 2, 3; Program Chairman; University of Dallas Scholarship.

PATE, RITA LYNNE—FHA; FTA; FBLA; OEA.

PAULS, KYLE—ICT-VICA Vice-President; Sweetheart; Homecoming Nominee; NHS; Prom Committee.

PAYNE, ROBERT—National Merit Scholar; NHS Scholarship; NHS President; Science Club President; Who's Who in American High Schools; Outstanding Teenagers of America; Key Club; DeMolay.

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PEET, CHRISTINE—DECA.

PERKINS, MIDSEY—NHS; Safety Council 2; Student Council; Thespians; Key Club; Interact; AFS.

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PERRETT, CLAY

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PHILLIPS, NANCY

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PHIPPS, JAN—FHA.

PIERCE, RICKY—Track 3 Letters; Safety Council 2.

PIERCE, SCOTT

PIERCE, VICKIE

PIKE, VIKKI—A Cappella Choir 3; Concert Choir 2, 3; President 2; Girls Glee 2; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Student Council Secretary; Sophomore Favorite; Junior Favorite Nominee; Track Queen 2; Office Assistant 2; Homecoming Nominee 3; Girl of the Year 3; Youth Government Day 3; Girl of the Month.

PITT, DEBORAH—FBLA; Cherokee FHA; Powderpuff Team.

PLACE, PAUL—Bell Guard; President and Vice-President Key Club 2, 3; AFS; Thespians; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cherokee FHA 3; Young Texan of the Month 3; Junior Play Stage Manager; Football and Track Manager 1, 2.

PLAUCHE, JUDE—Track 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; 2 Letters; A Band.

POE, TERESA—FBLA Treasurer 1, 2, 3; DECA 3.

PRICE, ARCHIE

PRICE, BETTY ANN—DECA.

PRIEBE, MYRTA KAYE—Creative Writing President 2, 3; NFL; National Merit Scholarship Commendation; Senior Play Crew.

PUTRITE, KAREN—OEA Co-President 3; Junior Play Crew 2; Powderpuff Team 2, 3.

RAMIREZ, YOLANDA—Band 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Majorette 2; FHA 3; FBLA 3; Homecoming Nominee 3; Mardi Gras Representative 3.

RANDALL, CLIFTON—Football 1, 2, 3; 2 Letters; Photography 1, 2, 3.

REYNOLDS, RONNIE—A and B Team Basketball Teams.

RICHARDS, DONNA—Volleyball Team 1, 3.

RICHARDS, SHARON—A Cappella Choir; Interact; FBLA.

RICHARDSON, BARBARA—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Concert Choir 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 3; Basketball Queen 3; Student 3; Student Council 3.

RICHARDSON, CHARLES—ROTC 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

RICHERSON, KATHY

RICHTER, DEBBIE—FHA 1; FTA 2, 3; FBLA 3; OEA Treasurer 3.

RICKETTS, DAVID—ICT.

RIDDLE, RICKIE—Science Club 1; Interact 1; NHS 2, 3.

RING, BOB WILLIAM—DECA 3.

ROBERTS, ARTHUR—Choir 1.

RODEN, GARY—ROTC; Medical Careers Vice-President; AFJROTC Cadet 2nd Lt.

ROLLINS, THERESA—FHA 2, 3; DECA 1.

ROMIG, BRUCE—Football 2 Letters; All-District 1; Track; Thespians; Interact 2; A Cappella Choir.

ROSEMAN, DEITRA ELAINE—FHA 1; Girls Track Team 1; Girls Volleyball Scholarship; Student Council 1.

RUDD, DONNA—NHS 2, 3; FBLA 3; Medical Careers Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; FLC 1, 2; Cherokee FHA 3; Homecoming Queen Nominee.

RUSSELL, DUANE—DECA Vice-President; President.

SANDERS, LINDA—Choir.

SCHULTZ, JAMES RONALD—Cross Country 2 Letters; FCA.

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SINGLEY, SHARON—Thespians, Cherokee FHA; FBLA President; Outstanding DECA Student; Secretary of Senior Class; Junior Favorite; Senior Favorite; Homecoming Queen; Junior Civic Girl of the Month; Miss School Spirit Nominee.

SLOAN, NORBERT—Student Council; VICA President.

SMALL, PAM—LARK 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Nominee 3.

SMITH, BENNIE

SMITH, BILL—Thespians; LARK Vice-President; FLC; Crew of 2 Plays.

SMITH, CATHY—Band 1, 2, 3; Letter; FLC; Band Vice-President.

SMITH, DEBBIE—OEA.

SMITH, DeETTA—FHA; Choir; Calamity Jane Cast and Crew.

SMITH, DUDLEY—Student Council 3; Tennis 2, 3; AFJROTC c/1st Lt. Squadron Operations Officer; Drill Team.

SMITH, ELTON—Thespians; Senior Cast; All-School Play Production Staff.

SMITH, MIKE—DECA; Football Team Letter.

SMITH, NANCY

SMITHHART, PAM—Science Club 1; AFS 2; NFL 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Crew of 3 Plays; Concert Choir.

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SNODGRASS, MIKE

SoRELLE, THOMAS—ICT-VICA; President 3.

SOSEBEE, NANCY—FHA; DECA; Choir.

SOVIAK, MINDY—FBLA; FTA; Powderpuff Team.

SPIVEY, SHARON JEAN

STARNES, RIC—Senior Class Vice-President; Thespians President; A Cappella Choir Co-President; Honor Thespian; AFS; Interact; FCA; Outstanding Senior Thespian; Football; Student Council; Bell Guard.

STARR, HUGH

ST. CYR, DAVE

STINSON, JO ANN—ROTC Queen 3; Homecoming Nominee; Cherokee FHA; FTA 2.

STONE, BRYAN—Creative Writing Sergeant at Arms; A Cappella Choir 2, 3.

STORY, DANA—Medical Careers President; FLC Secretary; FBLA; Homecoming Nominee; Optimist Girl of the Week; NHS ;Band Service Award; Band 1, 2, 3.

STRIEDEL, MICHAEL—Safety Council 3; ROTC 3.

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TANNER, STEVE

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TERRY, DONNA—FTA 2; FLC 3; NHS 2, 3; National Merit Commendation 3; Top Ten Nominee 3.

TEVIS, JIMMY—Science Club 2; Creative Writing 1.

THOMAS, DAVID—Medical Careers 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Committees.

TIDWELL, MARY—FTA Secretary 1, 2, 3; NHS Vice-President; AFS Historian; Medical Careers Historian; All-School and Senior Play Cast; Cherokee FHA.

TIDWELL, RODNEY—ROTC 3; VICA 1.

TILDEN, BEVERLY—FHA 6th Vice-President 1; FBLA Vice-President 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.

TOMPKINS, TANA

TRESIDDER, GREG—ROTC Staff Officer; Drill Team Commanding Officer.

TURRENTINE, DAVID—Creative Writing Editor 2, 3; NFS; Science Club.

TURRENTINE, STEVE—Thespians 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Interact 3; FBLA 3.

VERNON, MARC—Cadet 1st Rt. ROTC 3.

VERNON, MARK—Junior Play Crew; Senior Play Cast; One-Act Cast; Thespians; A Cappella Choir; Safety Council; Student Council; Senior Class Officer; Musical Cast.

VILLAGRAN, DEBBIE—AFS Treasurer; Thespian Secretary; Student Council; Prop Crewhead; Stage Manager; 5 Plays; Cherokee FHA 3.

WAKEFIELD, CAROLYN—FLC, FBLA Secretary.

WALKER, BILL—DECA 2, 3; Vice-President 3; Safety Council 3; Student Council.

WALLACE, LINDA ANN—FHA 2.

WALSH, STEVE—Football 1; Track 1.

WARD, TOMMY—ROTC C/1st Lt. Flight Commander.

WASH, GARY—DECA; B Basketball Team 1.

WASHINGTON, MARY—CVAE; VOT.

WEATHERBY, BRITT—Thespians 2, 3; Clerk 3; Honor Thespian; Outstanding Thespian; NFL 3; Degrees of Merit and Honor; Football 1; Golf 2.

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WINTERS, STEVE—Key Club; Science Club; National Merit Finalist; LTV Scholarship.

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As graduating seniors, one era of life for us has come to an end. It was not particularly fun all the time. It was not particularly exciting all the time. Yet, this was the only era we have ever known, and our memories from high school are fond ones.

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So in this "busy," "growing," "changing," "big," "impersonal," "good earth," where we live as we learn, we must not get caught up by dreams of a life we would rather lead. We must accept the task near at hand—then can great dreams become reality.

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